

1984 La Vista
Leading a Winning Tradition

Linda,
Two years in a row!
How have you managed that?
I've really enjoyed watching
you do well this year. Best
wishes always - keep in touch -
Sincerely,
Coach S. Parker

Leading a Winner

Linda,
I'm really glad
I've gotten to know you
in 7th hr. You are a
super sweet and very intelligent
person. I hope that whatever you do in
college and in your life you are happy.
Good Luck,
Alana Hecker

Linda,
 I've even
 with a lot on helping
 been a great year. (Also,
 never call me, but the class
 '84 should be remembered forever.
 be careful when you go to the set
 of the nation (ASU). Have fun, luck!
 Webster's hubby lots. Good Quick '84
 - Kevin

Linda,
 It's been really nice having
 someone to talk to in 4th and
 6th hour. Hope you go to a
 good college and have fun
 and succeed.

Robert Sweeder

Linda,
 Every once in a while, you
 run in to a Senior who
 is warm and kind enough
 to associate with the
 lower class men. Thanks for
 being one of them.
 Russell Vellolunga
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Chris Casto, Gary Lewis, and Chazz Dupree, show a little skin during an assembly.



Varsity cheerleaders spice up the assembly by performing the cheer "Incredible."

Playing during the pre-game are Randy Mills, Linda Campbell and Tim Bendure.

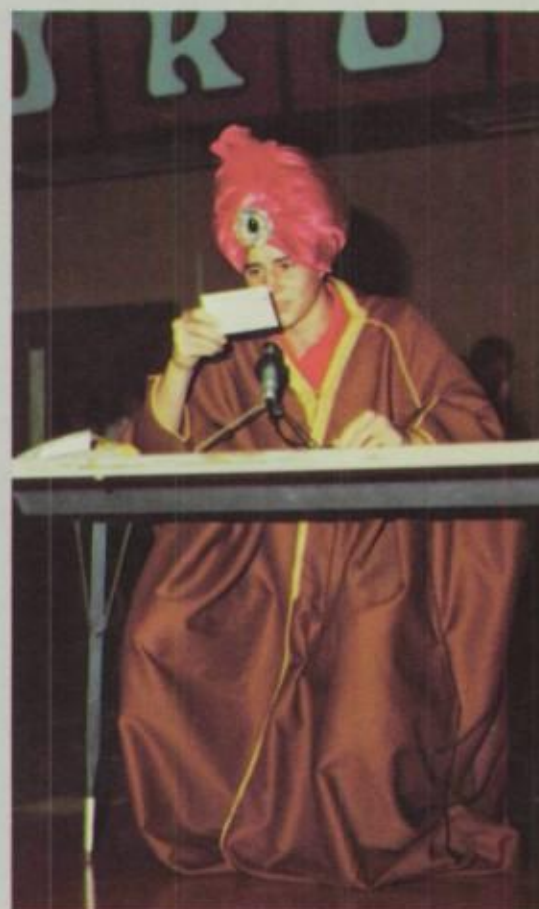
Activating Full Potential

Leading In Activities



As the year began, a trend developed that was similar to previous years. At the Hello Assembly, numerous awards were presented to Principal Jim Curlett by organizations on campus, to be displayed in the trophy case. At the dances, sports events, and assemblies, students participated to their fullest potential knowing that being active was always rewarding.

Posing as Karnak, the Magnificent, is Student Body President Curt Shill.



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Taking It to The Limit

Leading In Sports



Challenging oneself to the highest degree has always been the “rule of thumb” for all the dedicated athletic teams.

Somehow, this year the challenge was greater and the teams set their goals higher. Ranked number one in State, the Toro football team led a winning season in sports with the hope of being state champions. The athletes practiced harder and pushed themselves further, determined to lead a winning tradition.

Junior Andrea VanNorman reaches out to set up the ball during the Chaparral game.



Tailback Paul Kasprzyk slips from the fingers of a Dobson player during the second half.



Scott Hutson leads the charging Toros into the second half during the Westwood game.

The J.V. volleyball team huddles with Coach Chris Carlson to change their strategy.

Todd Johnson, Phil Bradshaw, and Tyler Shell anxiously urge on the runningback.

With rain in his face, Cross Country member Stuart Thomas splashes to the finish.

A New Bond of Unity Begins

Leading In People

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raditionally each class struggled to be better than the others. But this year the custom was broken and a new bond of unity was begun.

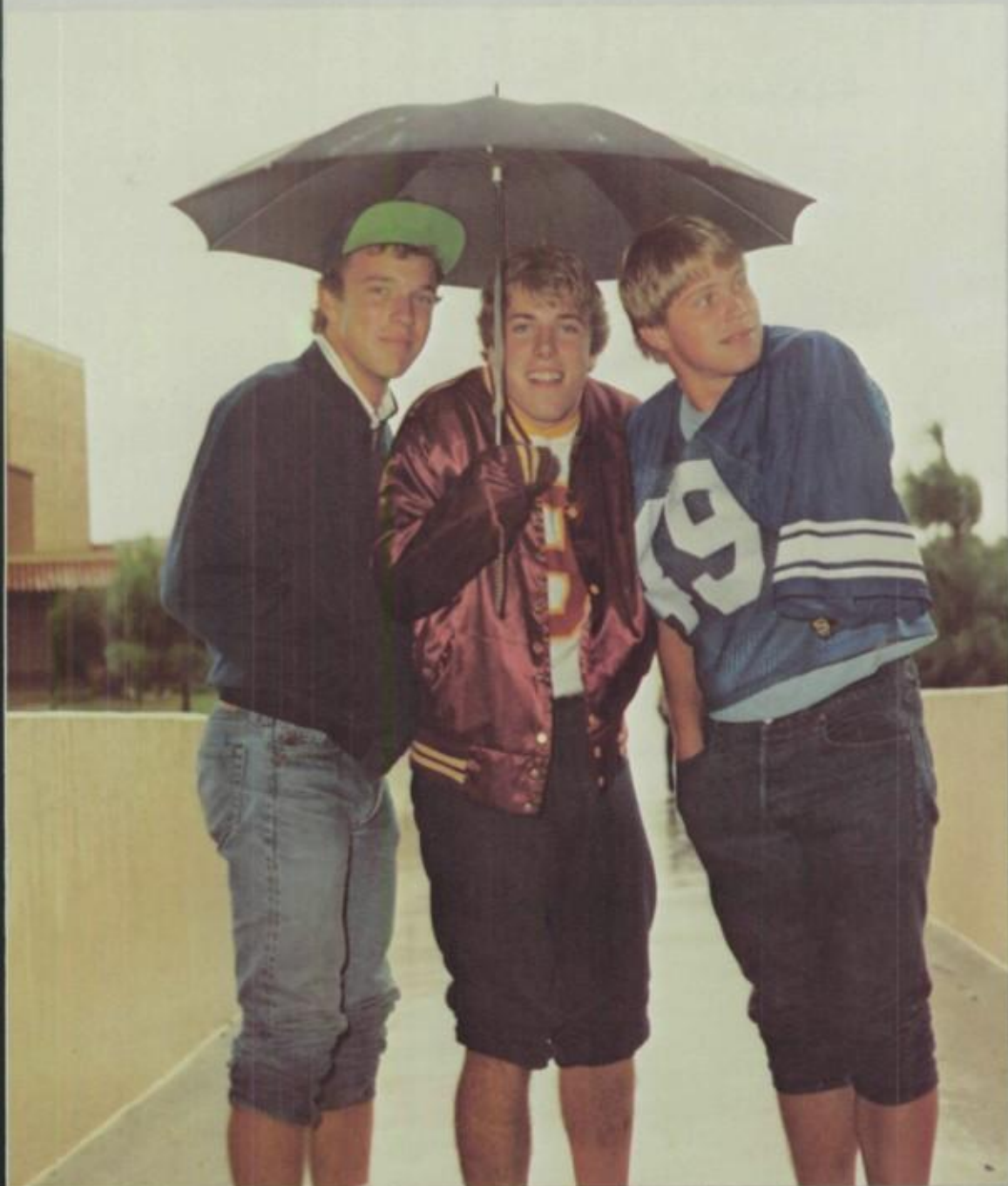
Class competition at pep assemblies was less of a battle and more of a friendly rivalry than ever before. The students joined together as a school and were determined to make 1984 the year that would change old traditions into newer and better ones.

Faculty members — full of spirit and cheer — support our football team.

A crowd of spirited fans flash the Toro sign in excitement after a touchdown was made.



Office aide Sonja Gutierrez types up a letter while talking on the phone.



John Marsh, Chris Hoerchler, and Steve Frost practice singing in the rain.



Quarterback Rick Rader shakes the hand of the Toro mascot who offers him good luck.



As Anne Lenhardt takes a break, Travis Smith wonders if the T-shirt will fit right.



Senior Andrea Bentley concentrates on finding her friends in the stands.



Drum Major Steve Lundbloom uses very precise movements while directing the Toro Band.

Striving For The Best

Leading In Clubs

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inning traditions in organizations was shown through the Student Council sponsored "Club of the Year" award, organized by the Inter-club Council Commissioner. Each club was responsible for keeping accurate records, compiling a scrapbook, and holding activities such as fund raisers and service projects. Club Week, held in October, spurred interest in campus organizations and encouraged members to strive for this honor.



Hard working K.A.T.S. members Lisa Harwell, Ginger Karr, Patty SamPedro, and Liz Dabrowski finish cleaning a Ford.

Band member Nickie Zizzo hands N.H.S. member Stacy Nutt money for a Coke.

Khali Crawford and Joan Canty anticipate the half-time rush and hurry to fill the cups with ice.

Band Director Joe Lloyd assists sousaphone players Scott Mitchell and Oscar Wagar.

Chorus Director Dave Perry helps Nancy King warm up by practicing her scales.



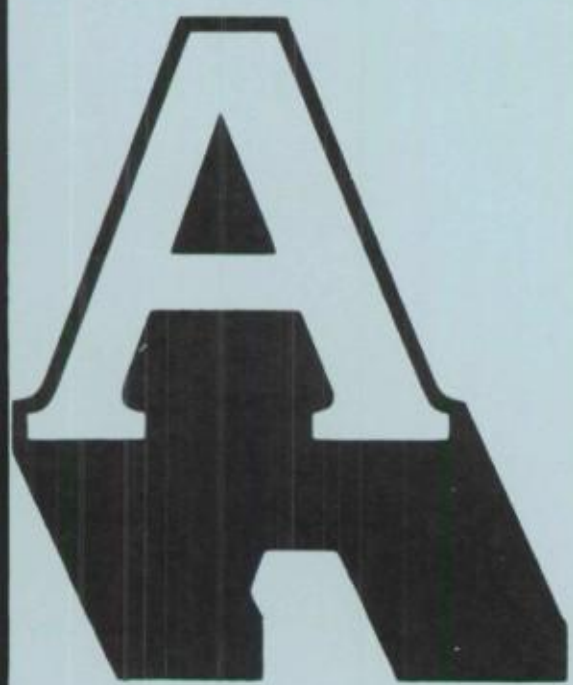
Assistant Principals Dick Anderson and Dale Charles take a doughnut and coffee break.



Coach Norm Shill counts off the number of pushups for sophomore Manuel Kitagawa.

Setting Higher Standards

Leading In Academics



An emphasis on academics, after having won over \$2.7 million in scholarships last year, was reflected in the three types of diplomas for the 1984 graduating class: the standard diploma, the endorsed diploma, and the standards of excellence diploma.

Teachers and students anticipated the year that lay ahead. They knew it would take all their effort and dedication to carry this winning tradition even further.



Mr. Dunn helps Robby Gehring and Teresa Cooper on their chemistry experiment.



Orchestra Director Dick Rader shows Matt Hansen and John Turley how to play a bass.

A concerned student consults counselor Bob Miller about classes that will better prepare her for college.



Bob Miller in his Sunday clothes at the age of three.



Bob Miller; sons Mike and Bob; wife Carolyn; and daughters Jean and Kathy.

Mr. Miller shows that unforgettable smile in his junior high picture.



Mr. Miller's Parkersburg High school graduating portrait.



Spotlight on A Good Friend

Listening to thousands of students' questions and complaints about their classes would not be a very easy job, but Counselor Bob Miller seems to love his job and is always wearing a sparkling smile.

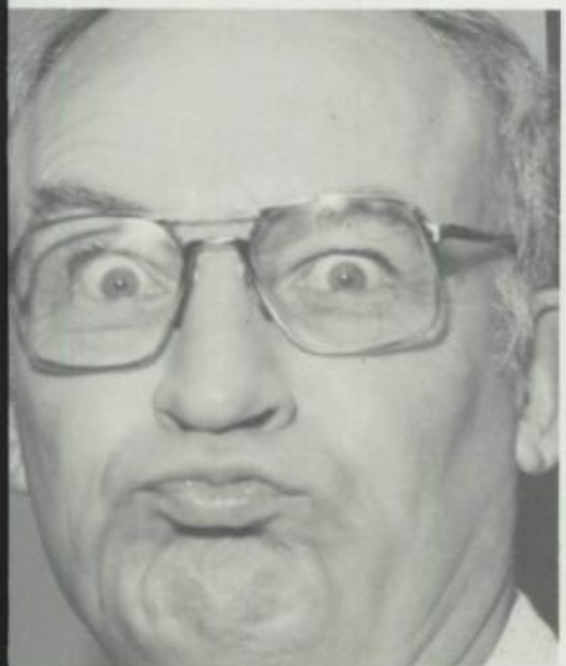
Mr. Miller has been a counselor for about sixteen years: He has been a counselor here for four years and was previously a counselor and assistant principal at Mesa High School for ten years.

He was born in Toronto, Ohio, and was part of a family of four. He graduated from Parkersburg High School. After graduating Mr. Miller joined the service and was in the Navy for four years. On return from the service, Mr. Miller attended Glenville Teachers College and

went on to Ohio State University to earn his Master's degree. While he was at Glenville he received the Monstrose Award given to the athlete with the best grades.

Outside of being a counselor Mr. Miller works with the Elks Club on scholarship programs for students. When asked why he became a counselor Mr. Miller said, "I chose counseling because it was new then and I liked working with kids on a one-to-one basis."

Due to the altruistic efforts he puts into counseling the students at our school and in view of his happy go-lucky disposition, we'd like to extend special recognition and thanks to our friend, Mr. Bob Miller.



Mr. Miller, in his early twenties, poses for this picture taken at boot camp.

Mr. Miller does his kissing fish impersonation during his coffee break.

Mr. Miller, posed in a three point stance, played first string football.



kinda
 what a super
 year this has been.
 have you had as much
 a fun in the Enterprise
 as I have. Good! That was (is)
 a pretty tough class. But it was
 great being in there with you and
 Nanette - have a great summer & maybe
 I'll see ya next fall. Take care

Love,
 Barbara
 Peel

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New Heights of Potential Tapped

Leading a Winning Tradition

tion, the Girls' Swim team captured first place in Divisionals in 1982 and second place last year.

The essential element to success is the student body. Over the years there have been many outstanding students who have "gone the extra mile" and achieved honors for themselves and their school. Among these excellent students are Nathan Sheets who excelled in many areas and became a National Finalist in 1983. Gymnast Tina Tamm was an All-State athlete in 1979, '80, and '81, earning the title of All-American in 1980-81. Camille Harris cheered to an All-State title in 1981, '82, and '83, becoming an All-American Cheerleader in 1983. Senior Jon Baker has been a State Golf Champion, 1981, '82, and '83, considered the Best Junior Golfer in the world. In 1977-78 Elmer Heap was a State Basketball player, Rod Brumfield was among the first football players to be honored with an All-State title, and became an All-State Golfer. Two Rusty Rosenberger and Andy Johnson captured All-State Cross Country titles. Jim Lefebvre was an All-State Varsity Football player in 1981. Last year senior John Hage was selected as one of two Arizona representatives to Boys' Nation in Washington and Paul Kasprzyk was an All-State aloner. In addition, Jeff Lloyd was a member of the All-American High School Band and Heidi Hage was proclaimed International Twirler of the year.

Coach Dave Sonius described Mountain View as, "the nearest approximation of perfection." In the past, this potential was untapped and has brought success to Mountain View's activities, sports, and academics, but we are leading this winning tradition into 1984.

“From the day we opened,

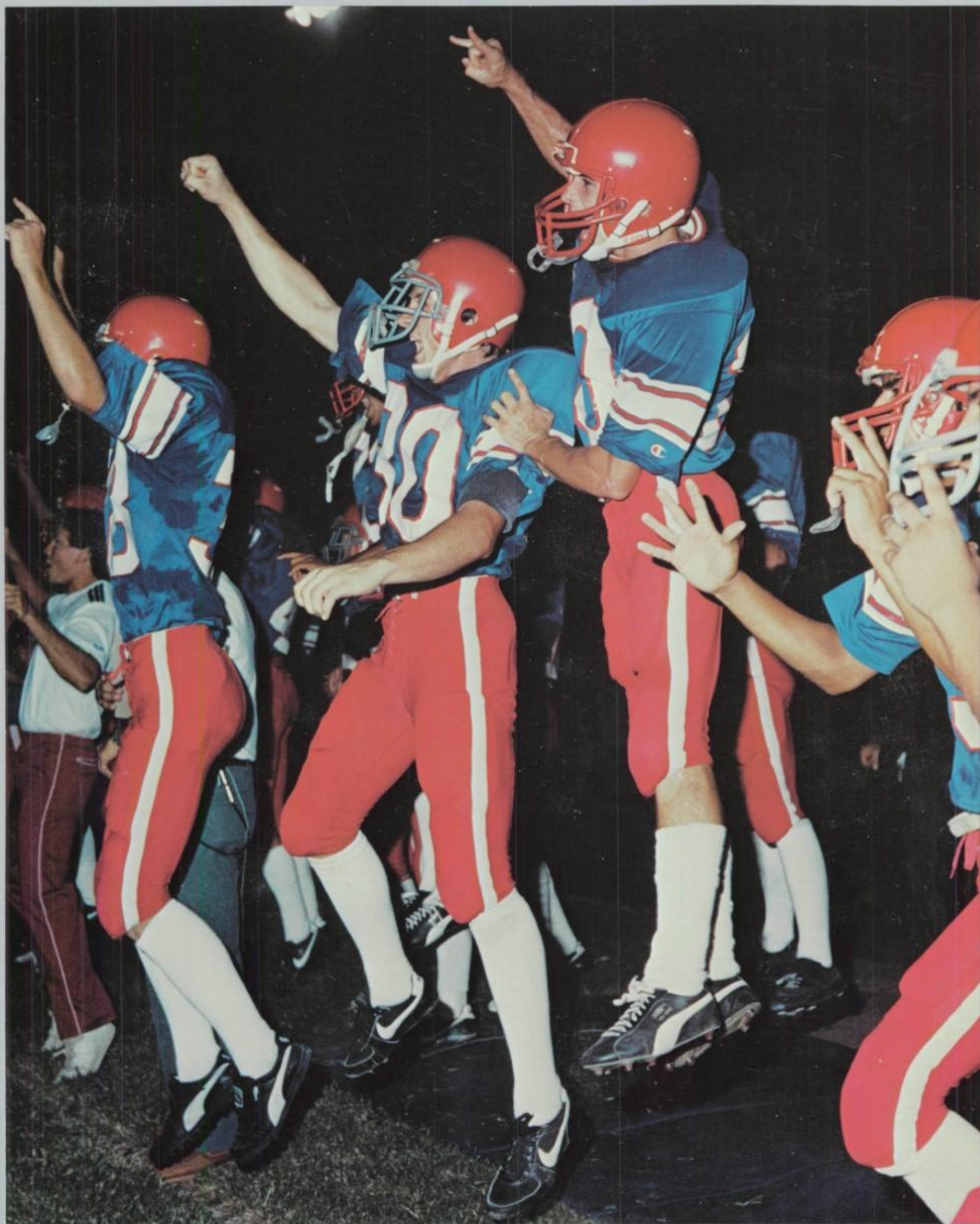
the youth have taken a lot of pride in being Mountain View students,” said Principal James Curlett thinking back to eight years ago when Mountain View was on double sessions with Mesa High School. During that year Mountain View students had practically nothing to call their own. They learned in borrowed buildings, the football team practiced on an elementary school field, and the basketball team even had to wear Poston Junior High School's uniforms for their first few games. “This great adversity,” said Mr. Curlett, “made Mountain View successful. Everyone thought that we would be as good a school as Mesa High or Westwood in eight to ten years, but we never accepted that. We proved that we were going to be winners.”

Participating in activities has always been a popular tradition. Assemblies are one of the highlights of the year when Student Council, Pep Club, Pommies, Cheerleaders, and Toro Band show off the results of hours of rehearsal and preparation. There's never a dull moment as the crowd's spirit is taken to new heights during class competition and the performances of special groups. In 1981-82, Encore Strings brought down the roof with their rendition of The Charlie Daniels Band's, “The Devil

Went Down to Georgia.” Also, in 1983 Magic Charlie amazed students with his miraculous feats of basketball wizardry. Every year students look forward to the evenings when they can “put on the ritz” and “trip the light fantastic” at the Homecoming, Prom, Co-Ed, and Sadie Hawkins dances. The ambience of Paris was in the air making last year's Homecoming Dance a night to remember. Creating Homecoming floats also lends to the winning spirit as students spend weeks building floats in anticipation of their completion for the Homecoming ceremonies. The epitome of our winning tradition is evident in the tremendous support given our sports teams. It is not uncommon for the Mountain View bleachers to be twice as full as their opponents', even when we are the visitors.

Raw talent molded into a skillful team by dedicated coaches has fostered many victories for our athletic teams. For instance, the Varsity Football team has won 84 percent of its games. The team has competed in the playoffs four times, capturing the State Championship in 1978. Many titles have been earned by the Boys' Golf team including third place in State in 1980 and second place in State in 1981. Our Cross Country team ran up a string of victories in city meets and placed third in 1983. In both 1978 and 1981 the Boys' Varsity Basketball team dribbled their way into the State tournament to finish among the top twelve teams. Wrestling to the top in 1980, the varsity team placed fourth in State. The Boys' Swim team went undefeated in dual meets last year and earned fourth place in Divisionals. The Gymnastics team also placed fourth in Divisionals in 1981. Girls' Track raced an undefeated season in 1982 and was State Runner-up in 1980. In addition,





Conquering St. Mary's for the first time in three years, Bruce Blackhurst (38), Tony Taylor (80), and Doug Hewson (20) leap in excitement.

After heavy rains flooded the student parking lot, Marty Trejo, Travis Ulmer, Dan Nelson, and Kurt Hughes reminisce of tubing on the Salt River.



Activity Adds To Toro Spirit

High school just would not be high school without the many activities.

While some students enjoy taking only four classes and working at McDonald's, a department store or other jobs, others prefer to take a full schedule and

haven't already vegetated in front of their own Atari set at home, can be found at the nearest arcade with a stack of tokens at their side.

When Homecoming rolls around, the students seem to spend less time at their favorite afterschool places

"I'm always stuck at home doing homework while my sister is always going out." — Ofelia Bracamonte

make it home just in time to catch the latest rerun of "Leave It to Beaver." Then there are always those students who work hours on end preparing to get the lead role in the next play. We also have the video whiz kids who, if they

and more time working diligently on their class floats.

Many activities have become a tradition at our school, from football to wacky track; and our winning attitudes prevail no matter what we're doing.



Sheryl Roberts helps staple napkins onto the skirt of the Junior Class float.



These rowdy seniors — Tanya VonBehren, Julie Hance, Geanna Gonzales, and Sherry Barron — show just how much spirit they have.

**ANOTHER
TORO VICTORY...
WE'VE GOT IT
MADE IN THE SHADE**



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Varsity cheerleaders Diana Bosley and Amanda York bring a little summer fun to the Hello Assembly.

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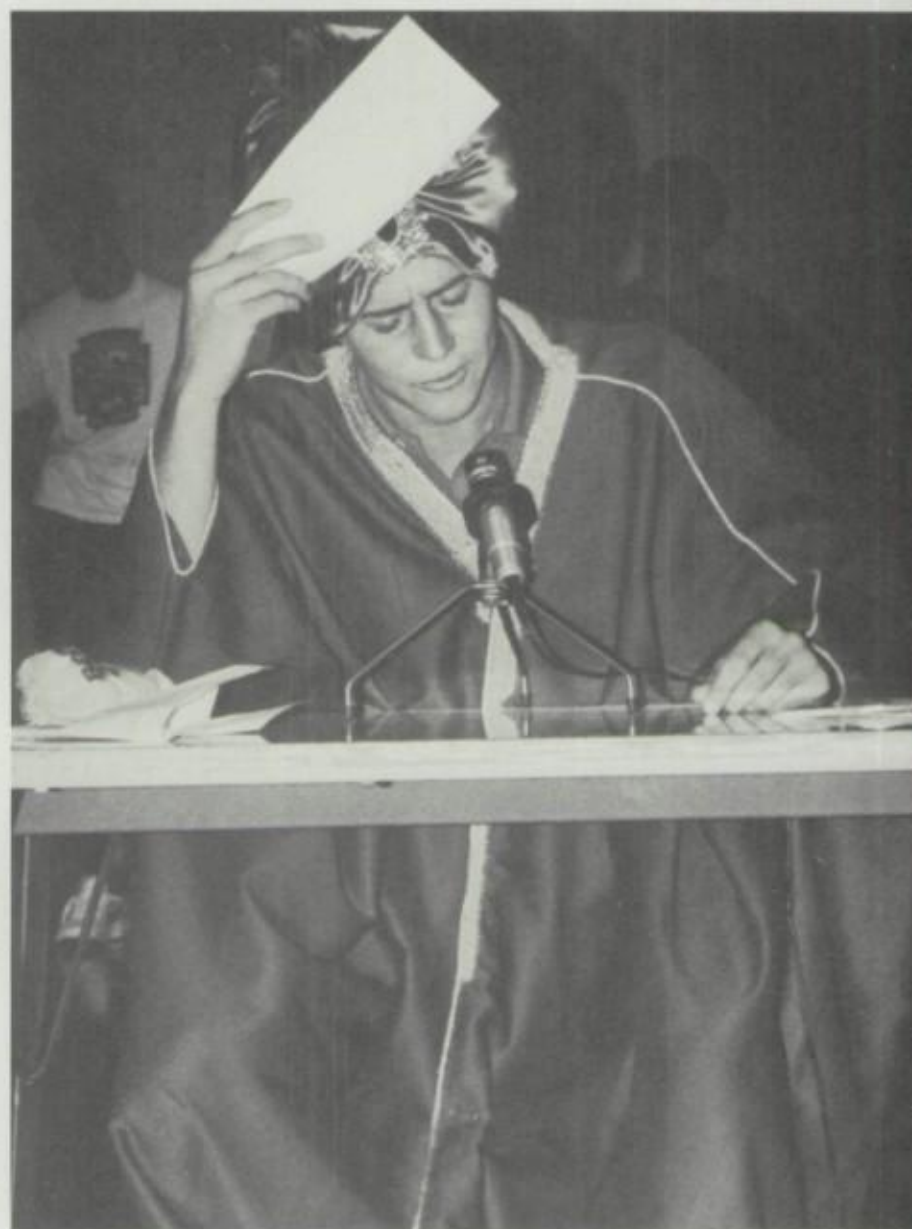
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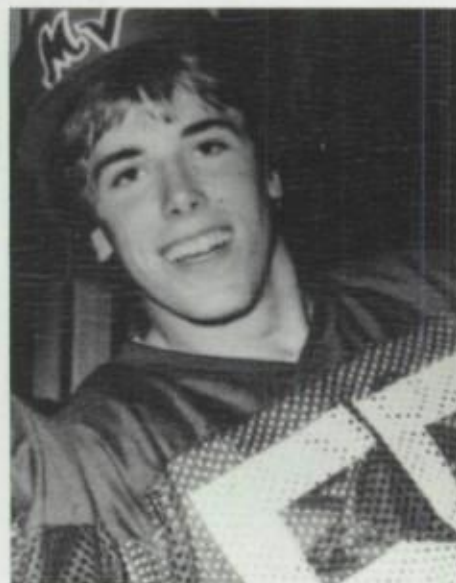
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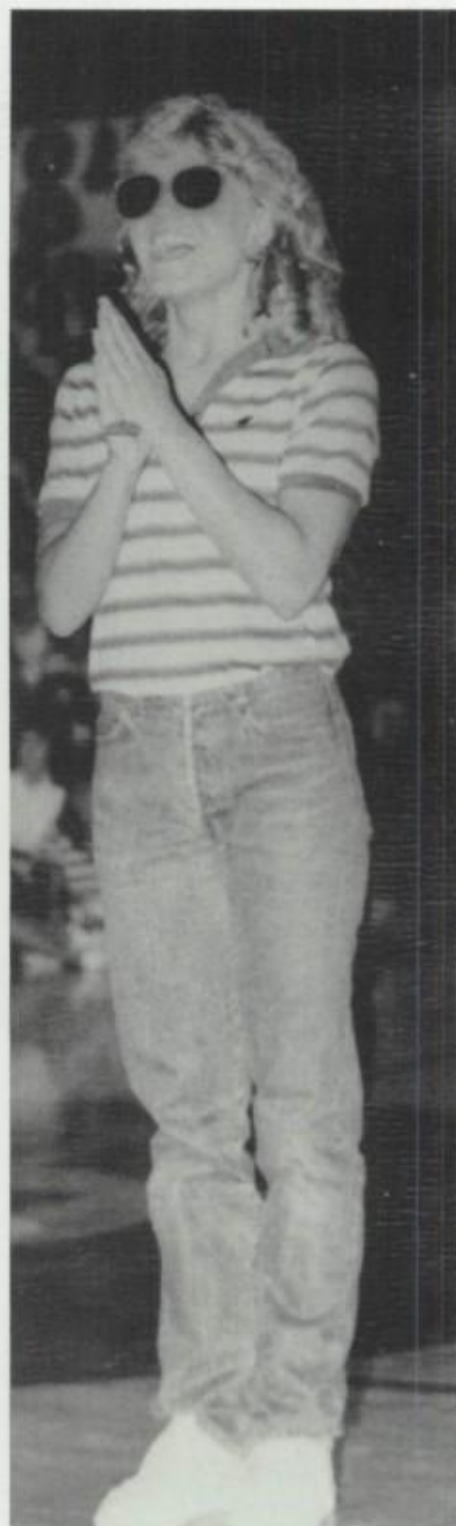




Sarah Dant and Margie Chia-petta dance their way across the gym, while dreaming they are on the sunny beaches of Southern California.



Chris Hoerchler grins and bears it as he sits and watches people dance, wishing he could be doing the same.



Angie Kempf shows enthusiasm while doing her first cheer in front of the school as a Junior Varsity cheerleader at the Hello Assembly.

This group of crazy seniors show how much spirit they really have as they anticipate winning the class competition during the Hello Assembly.

Toros Begin

Entering the assembly gave the feeling of excitement. Even though this was the second pep assembly, this one was different: it was to kick off the first football game of the season, and that's one thing that definitely excites Toros.

To start the event off, Coach Parker introduced the varsity football players; the girls went wild. To keep the crowd's spirit up the Varsity Cheerleaders performed a cheer. Before long it was time for the class competition. Two students (a boy and a girl) from each class were called down. They had to feed each other a banana while blind folded, and lying head to head. The Sophomore's proved to have the biggest mouths by winning the contest.

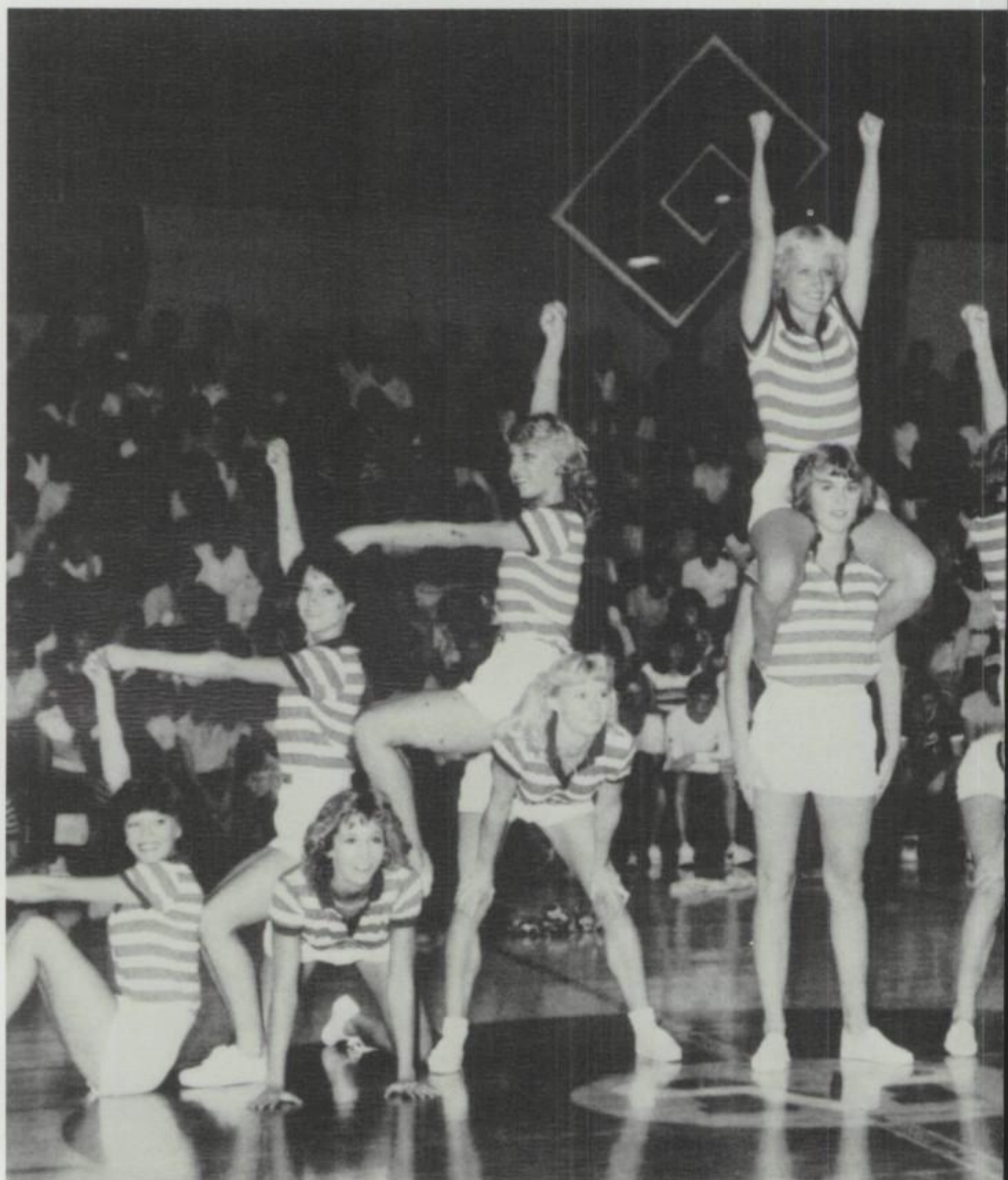
Later the students and teachers were entertained by pillow people, who danced around the gym, the whole place roared with laughter.

The assembly was just what was needed to pep up everyone's spirits for the very successful football game played that night against Westwood. The score was Mountain View 31, Westwood 0.

The Varsity Cheerleaders lift the spirits of the crowd by leading them in a very successful cheer.

As the assembly goes on, the football players sink deeper into thought about the football game to be played that evening, against Westwood.

Colleen Brower and Trisha Eccles enter the assembly dressed up to show their spirit.





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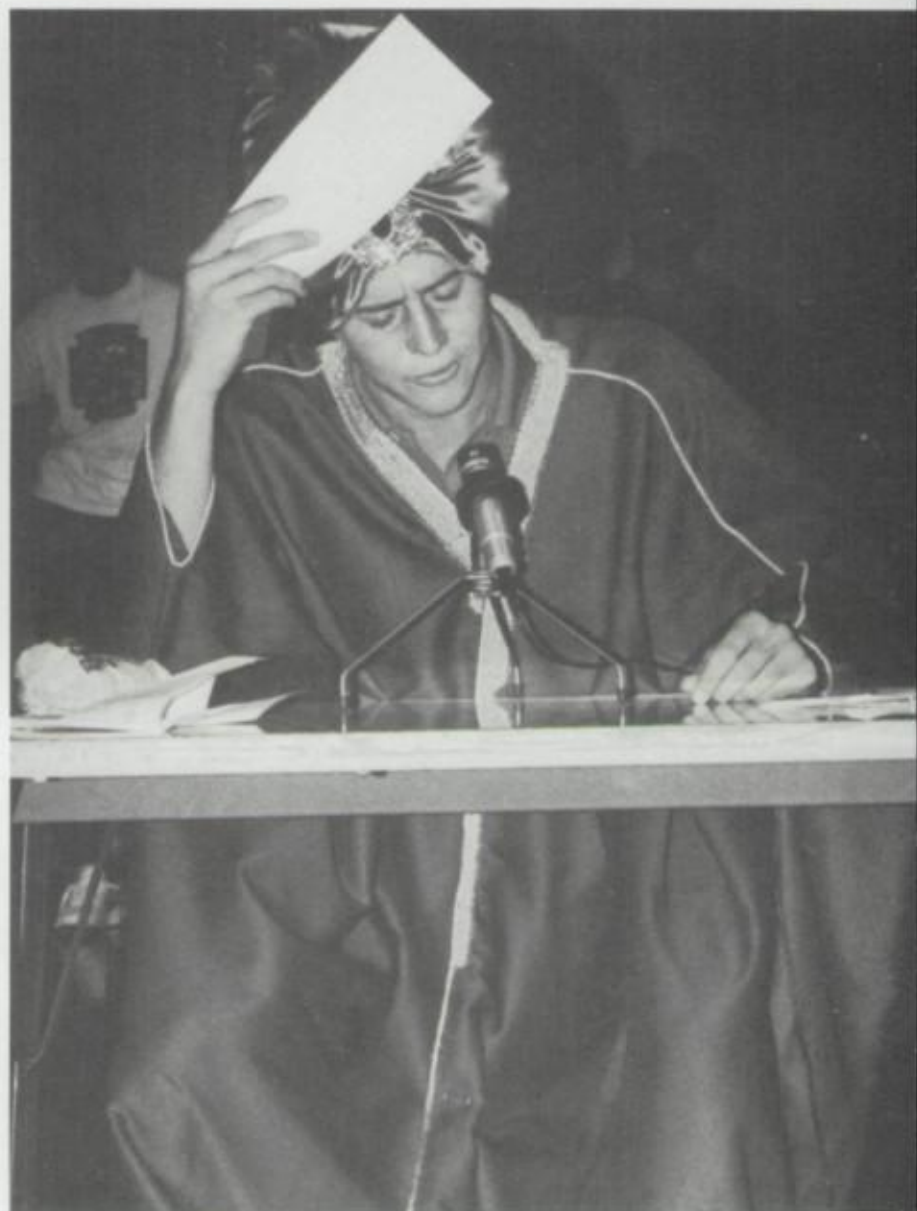
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Andy Crimmins hurries to feed Hillary Butorac a banana during the class competition at the Westwood Assembly.



Veronica Alfaro takes her position before doing her dance routine to entertain the crowd during the Westwood Assembly.

One of the many pillow people entertains the crowd as he boogies around the gym floor during the assembly.



Cara Cooper congratulates her boyfriend Scott Hutson after he played a great game against Westwood.



Seniors Allison Lunt and Tony Taylor embrace to express their feelings about each other as they say goodbye.



Joe Villa and Yvette Gates enjoy each other's company as they take a break to sit down between classes.



Aaron Pineda tells his girlfriend Sarah Blythe how much he loves her as he gives her a big hug.

Sarah Blythe shows just how much she loves Aaron Pineda by decorating his car to wish him luck in his football game.





Joe Eulate and his girlfriend Lori Campbell happily dance the night away to the song "Open Arms" at the St. Mary's Dance.

Brandy Hatch and Mike Strader discuss their plans for the upcoming weekend while sitting on the bench during lunch.



Jamie Jamison goes to great extents to convince his girlfriend, Tracy Welch, that he really does love her.

Veronica Alfaro and her boyfriend Mike Dick lay on Senior Hill together as they enjoy the warmth of the sun.



Lost In Love

Romance in high school was always a memorable experience. Will Susie go out with John or will Jack still be Jill? What a soap opera!

While some couples have strong feelings others just casually date, simply enjoying each other's

company.

Popular places to go on a date included school-related activities, such as sporting events, dances, concerts and plays, as well as out-of-school places like theaters, restaurants, various malls, and even the zoo. There were those who also chose to stay at home

and watch the movie channels.

Whether you dated a few different people through high school or just steadily dated one person, you will never forget all those special memories, good and bad, you shared with that special person.



Casey Lee looks to make sure the coach won't see him as his girlfriend Amanda York gives him a big kiss.



Dan Wooters jumps for the ball as the other players watch in awe to see if he is going to make it.



Click Club raises money by photographing students in the Charlie Brown and Lucy cut-out stand.



Shauna Adams, Hillary Butorac, and Sheri Czudak lounge around on Senior Hill watching the surrounding activities.



Billy Cariveau is sportingly engaged in a game of volleyball on the courtyard during Fall Fest.

Fun in Fall

On October 21, 1983, lunch was not the usual stroll-the-cafeteria or rush-to-McDonald's syndrome. During both lunches most students stayed on campus to enjoy the fun and sun of the Fall Fest activities.

The culmination of Club Week, October 17-21, Fall Fest featured campus clubs distributing informa-

tion about their organizations and selling various treats to raise money.

Energetic students engaged in volleyball, while others played football and frisbee. The more relaxed students retreated to sophomore and senior hills to enjoy the sounds of their favorite hits from a hi-fi stereo system.



French Club members Joy Lynn and Caroline Nowell make and serve crepes to raise money for the club.



Bending down to check the hi-fi stereo system, Curt Shill contemplates changing the station.



Of the many clubs at Fall Fest Scuba Club displays some equipment and information about scuba diving.

Kim Bouche and Rosemary Clark explain how to set up and operate a camera, as Ron Hahn attentively listens.

1983-84 Homecoming

Opening the Homecoming Assembly on Friday the Varsity Cheerleaders performed a medley of mounts and chants to the song "Romeo." The Pep Club sponsored a super class competition where five students from each class were chosen to gobble up an item that was handed to them by a Pep Club member. The first class to finish eating all the goodies in the bag won, and in the end the super Seniors were proclaimed the winners. Topping off the assembly was an airband performance put together by Chuck Doherty (lead singer), Jerry Dingman (drums), and guitarists Mike Tuomisto, Shaun Thomas, and Chris Casto. After the assembly, even though everyone was tired from staying up late to work on their floats the night before, they were still anxiously anticipating that night's activities.

Game time finally arrived and, passing through the gates of the football field, the fans were immediately swallowed up by the overwhelming sounds coming from a mixture of the bass drums, the tubas, and the chattering people in the stands. The loud booming sound of a can-

The seniors were crushed after finding out that their float was caught on an electrical wire and was disqualified.

Punter Mike Schuh tries for the extra point while Corona del Sol offense attempts to stop the ball.



During a class competition at the Homecoming assembly, Tom DeMassa attempts to whistle after eating five crackers.



The Junior Class float was well-made but was disqualified the night of Homecoming because classmen were working on the bull's head.



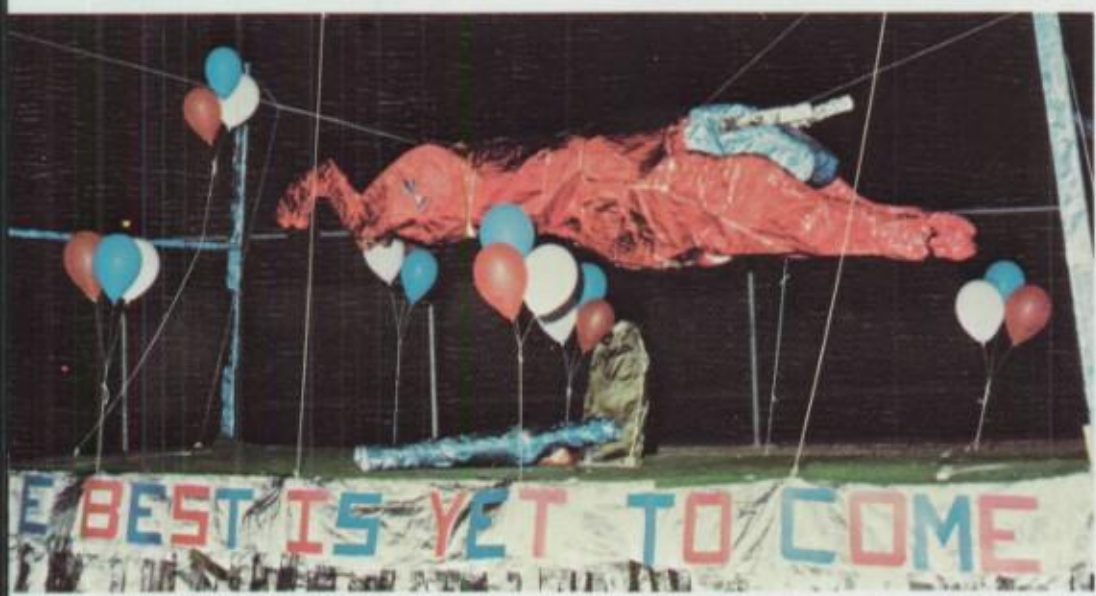
Toros Above the Rest



non signaled the game's start and by half-time the Toros were leading 16-0.

The half-time proceedings began with a parade of the candidates passing in antique cars. Following the Homecoming candidates were the floats. The first float to pass was the winner of the float competition — the sophomores. Next came the juniors who were unfortunately disqualified because some of the classmates were doing last minute touch ups on the Toro's head. The Senior float, however, was nowhere in sight. Over the loud speaker the announcer was heard saying, "The senior class float is stuck in the intersection of Brown and Lindsay roads. We regret to say they are disqualified for not having their float here on time." After the "ooo's" and "ahh's" of the fans died down, the candidates reappeared and stepped onto the field to wait patiently for the announcement of the winners. Varsity Football player Stuart Frost was proclaimed King and Head Cheerleader Amy Perkinson was designated the Homecoming Queen.

When the game drew to a close, the Toros clinched another victory over the Corona del Sol Aztecs 31-0.

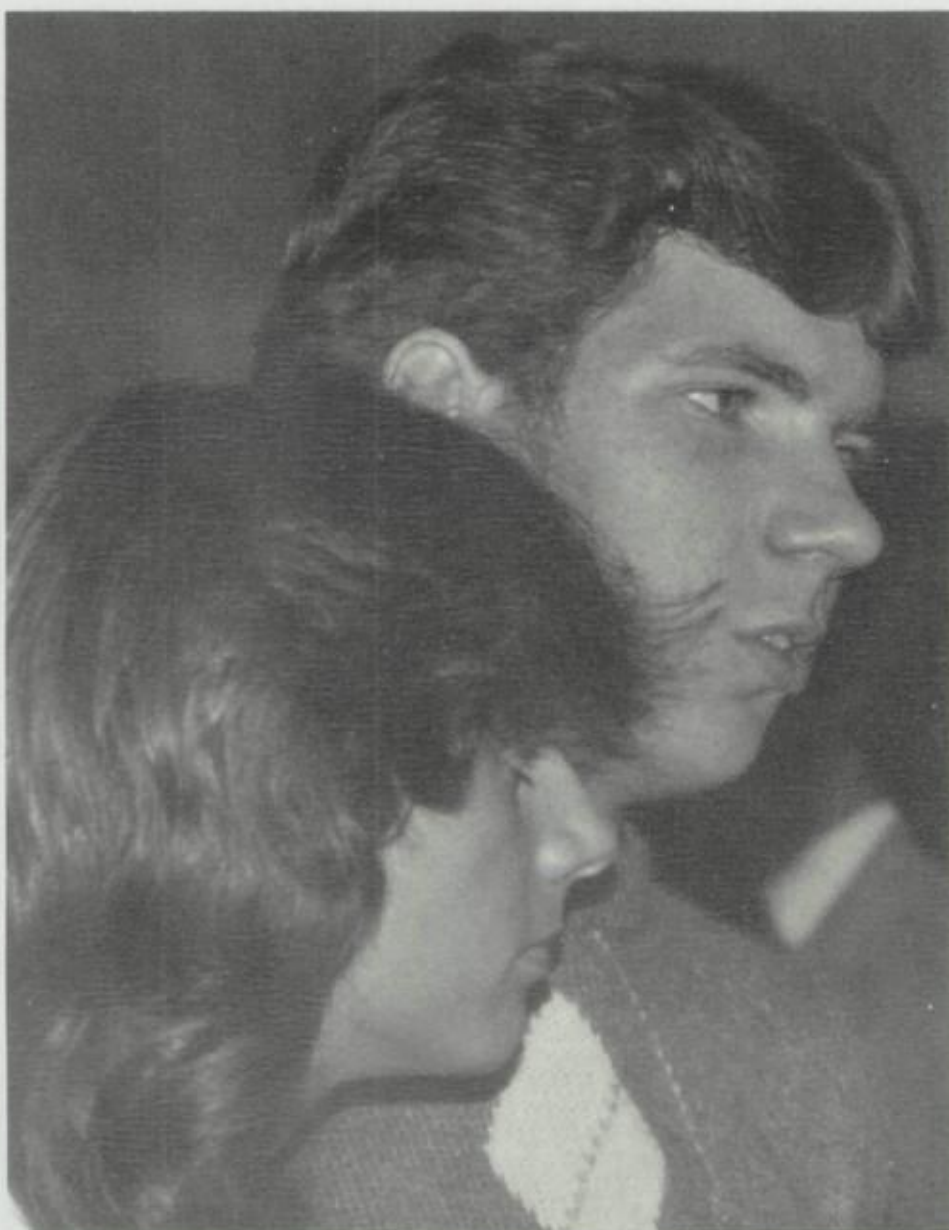


These five gentlemen gyrated in a fairband performance to the song "Dynamite" by Def Leopard.

The sophomore float took first place this year after the junior and senior floats were disqualified.



Alumni twirlers and Drum Majors Robert Russell, Ellen White, Jeff Lloyd, Kara Fankhauser, Brenda Clark, and Heidi Hage.



A Night To Remember

The excitement of the Homecoming game ended but a new feeling overcame some of the students as November 5th arrived.

The wardrobes were decided two weeks before and most couples matched their styles with exquisite colors.

The Theme "Every Breath You Take" described the moments perfectly. It seemed like a dream. The decorations accentuated the gym with the style and grace only to be seen at a special occasion

like this one. Toward the end of the evening, K Stuart Frost and Queen Amy Perkinson tripped the light fantastic to the theme song during the spotlight dance. As they were dancing, one hundred brightly colored balloons floated down from the ceiling, adding to the atmosphere.

The evening seemed to end too soon; dates walked arm and arm into the crowd of friends. Slowly everyone went to their cars and drove off into the moonlight, finding other moments to share.

Travis Smith and his date Ann Lenhardt try to decide whether to stay at the dance or go to the movies.



David Richie gazes into date Gayla Graville's eyes to tell her what a great time he is having with her.

Chris Decious and Jonie Canty enjoy their dinner at Black Angus before going to the Homecoming Dance.





King and Queen Stuart Frost and Amy Perkinson perform the spotlight dance to the song "Every Breath You Take."



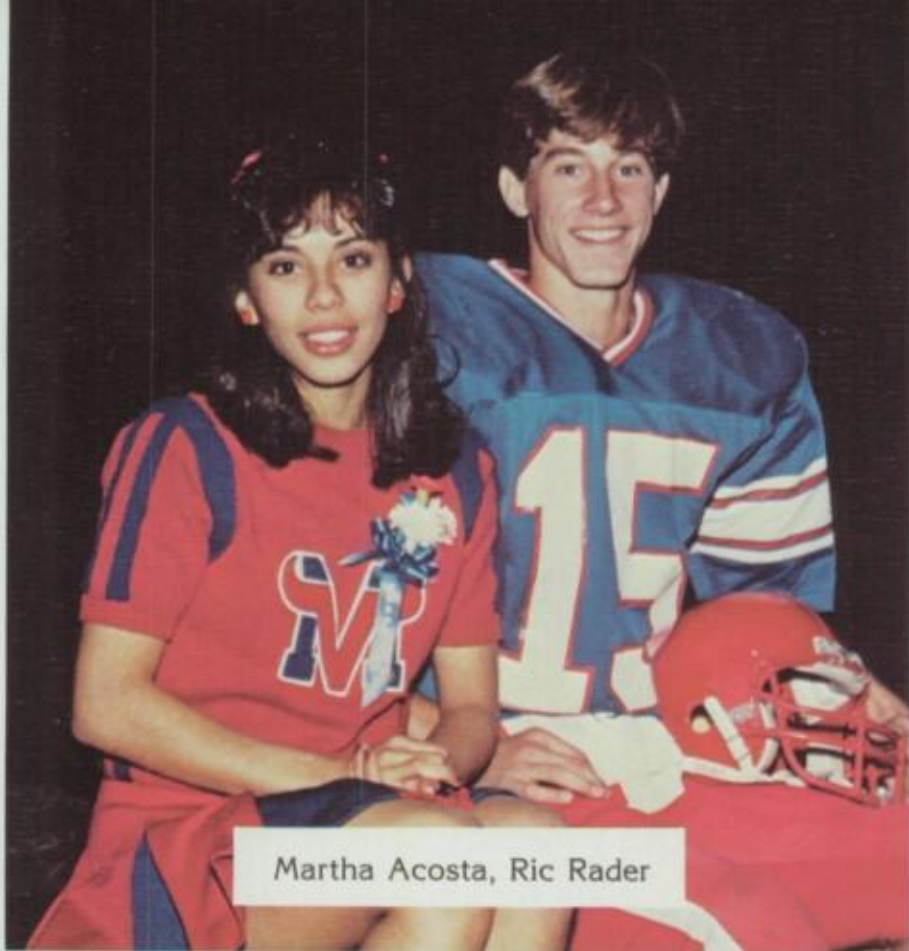
Martin Samaniego and his date Jill Zawacki show their bright smiles between songs during the Homecoming.



Tim Wakefield and his date Linda Price dance the night away to the song "Bright Eyes" during a memorable evening.

Lisa Taylor smiles to show what a great time she is having while dancing with her date Dave Shields at the Homecoming Dance.





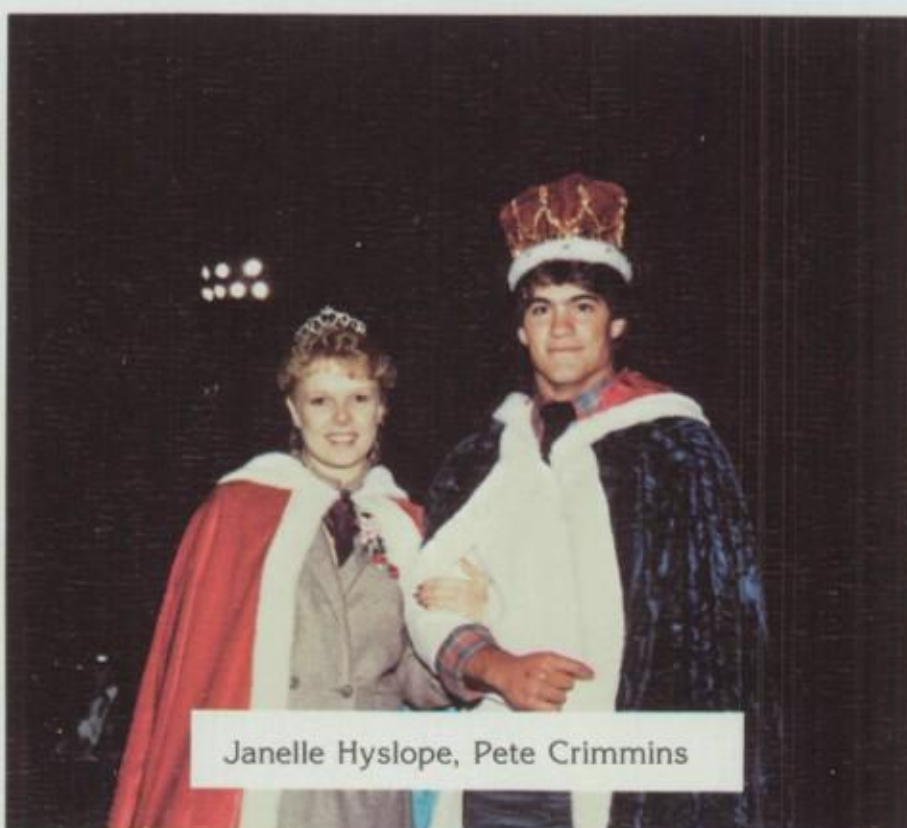
Martha Acosta, Ric Rader



Colette VanNorman, Brad Tennison



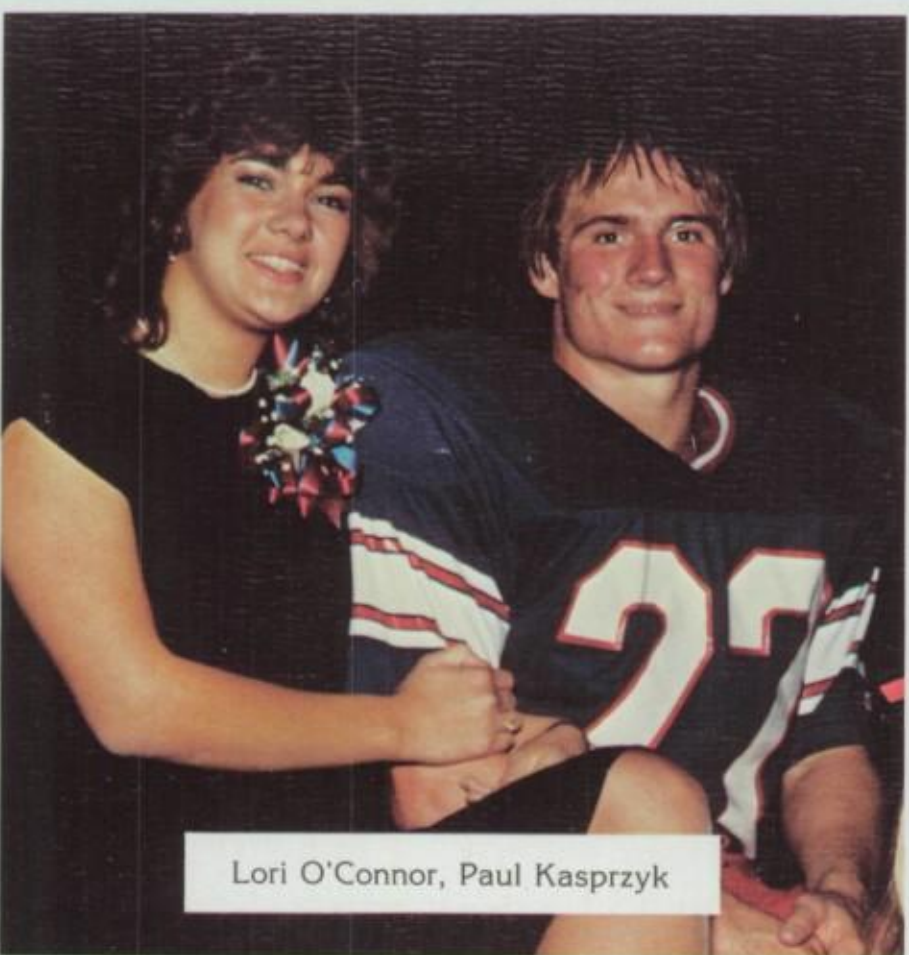
Sonny Goodman escorts Emily Brimley out on the field as she carries the Queen's roses.



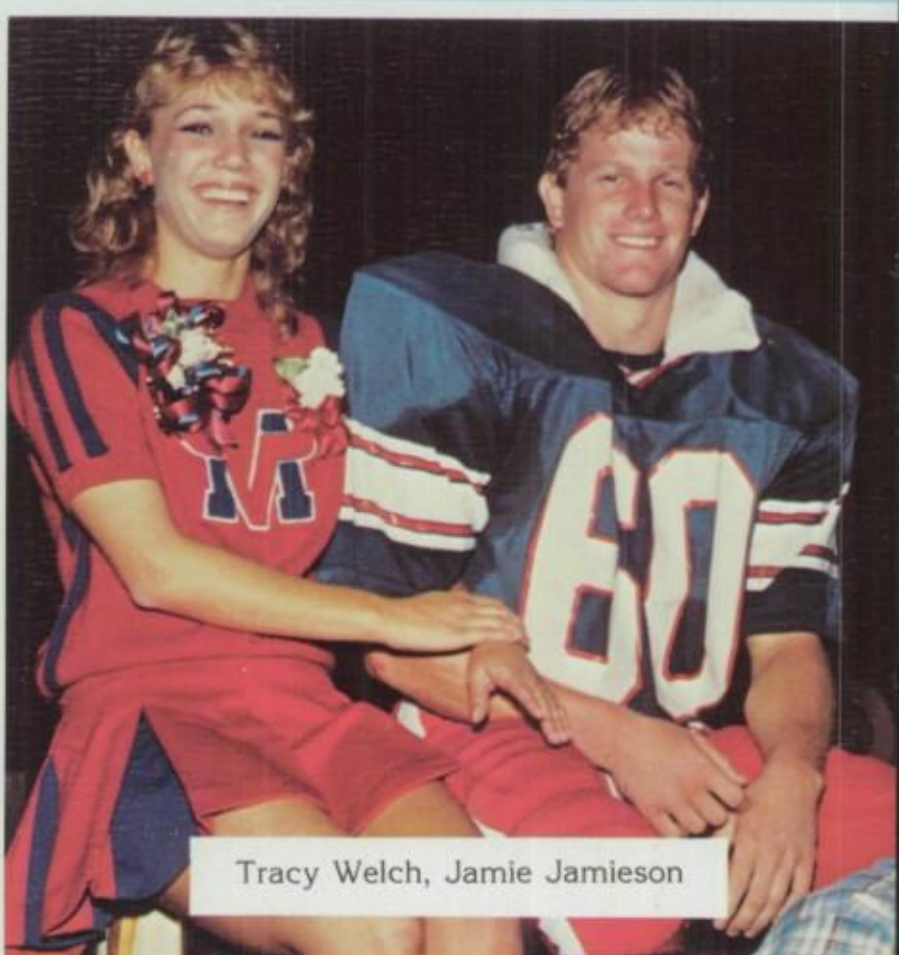
Janelle Hyslope, Pete Crimmins



Crown holders Tyler Pierce and Jenny Robinson add an extra something to the festivities.



Lori O'Connor, Paul Kasprzyk



Tracy Welch, Jamie Jamieson

1984 Homecoming Royalty

Stuart Frost

Amy Perkinson

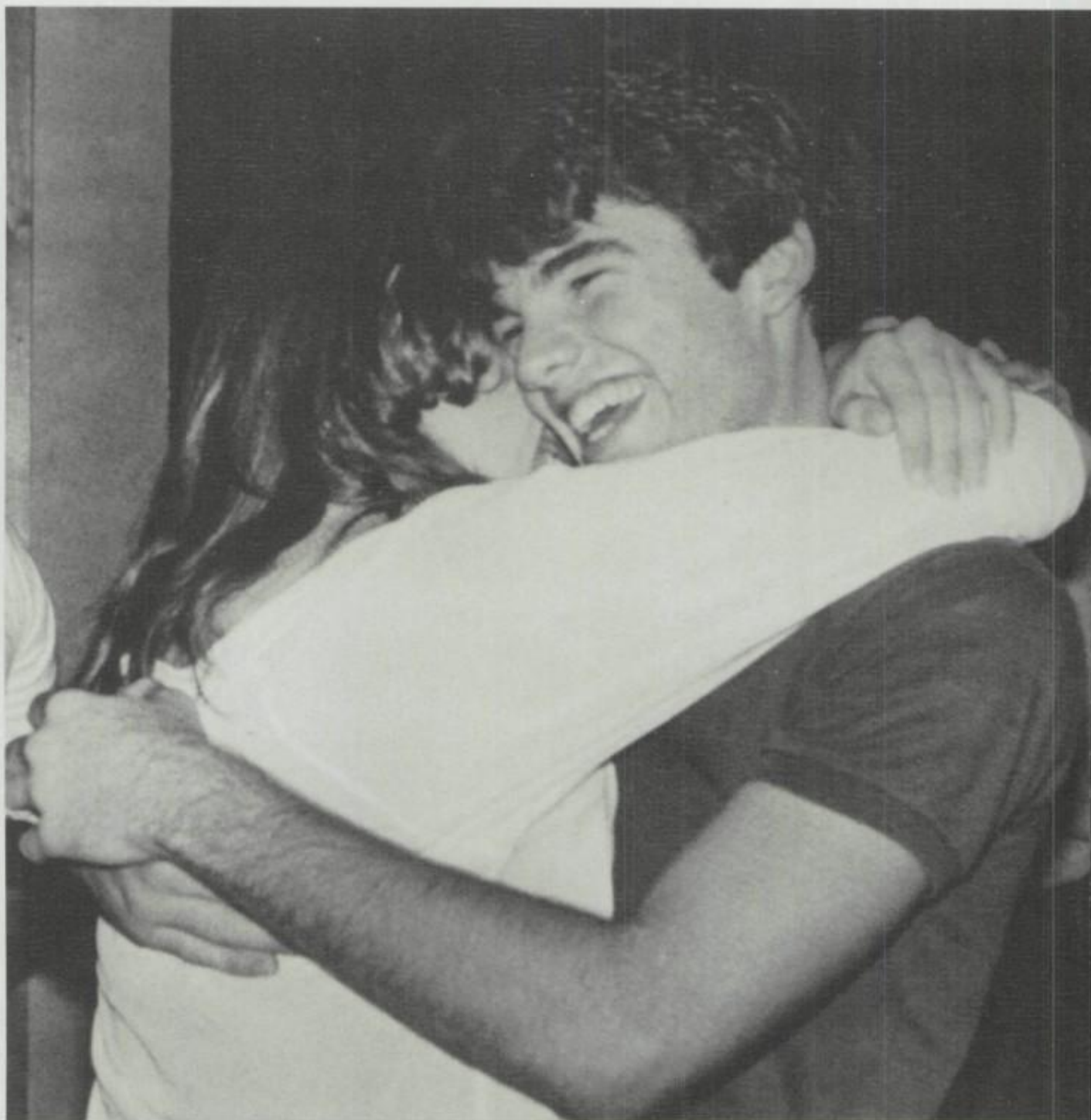


Dan Mercer and Tia Popello dance a slow number and enjoy each other's company at the St. Mary's dance.



As Tina Smith walks across campus on Pajama Day, she stops to get her picture taken.

Jammin' to the beat of the song "Safety Dance," Sheila Wrigley shows her really good rhythm at the St. Mary's dance.



Celebration

5- 4-3-2-1-0 bang! The final gun was shot signaling the end of the football game and the fans were going crazy with excitement. Breaking a three year jinx, the Toros defeated the relentless St. Mary's team 21 to 7. To celebrate this long-awaited victory many students made their way to the cafeteria to dance the night away.

The spirit of victory seemed to be in the air as students quickly filled the dance floor to dance and talk about the game.

Sophomore Kevin Church said, "The dance was great and it seems as if everyone I saw was enjoying themselves. The songs that were played had a good dance beat to them and they played a good mix of fast and slow numbers."

When the clock struck 11:30, signaling the end of the dance, a caravan of cars set out for the nearest McDonald's. With the football victory and the celebration dance, September was certainly a night for the Toros to remember.

Sara Cooper protects her eyes from the sun as Scott Hutson walks her to class on Pajama Day.



Though the music stopped, Tim Wakefield and Linda Price keep dancing and wait for the next number at the St. Mary's dance.

All Brian Smith needs to lead Doree VanSlyke through the crowded dance floor is just one finger.



Brent Beers and Patsy Samperro surrounded by a crowd of other dancers, are dancing away the hours at the St. Mary's dance.

Deep in a dream, Sara Blythe strolls across campus on Pajama Day during Spirit Week.



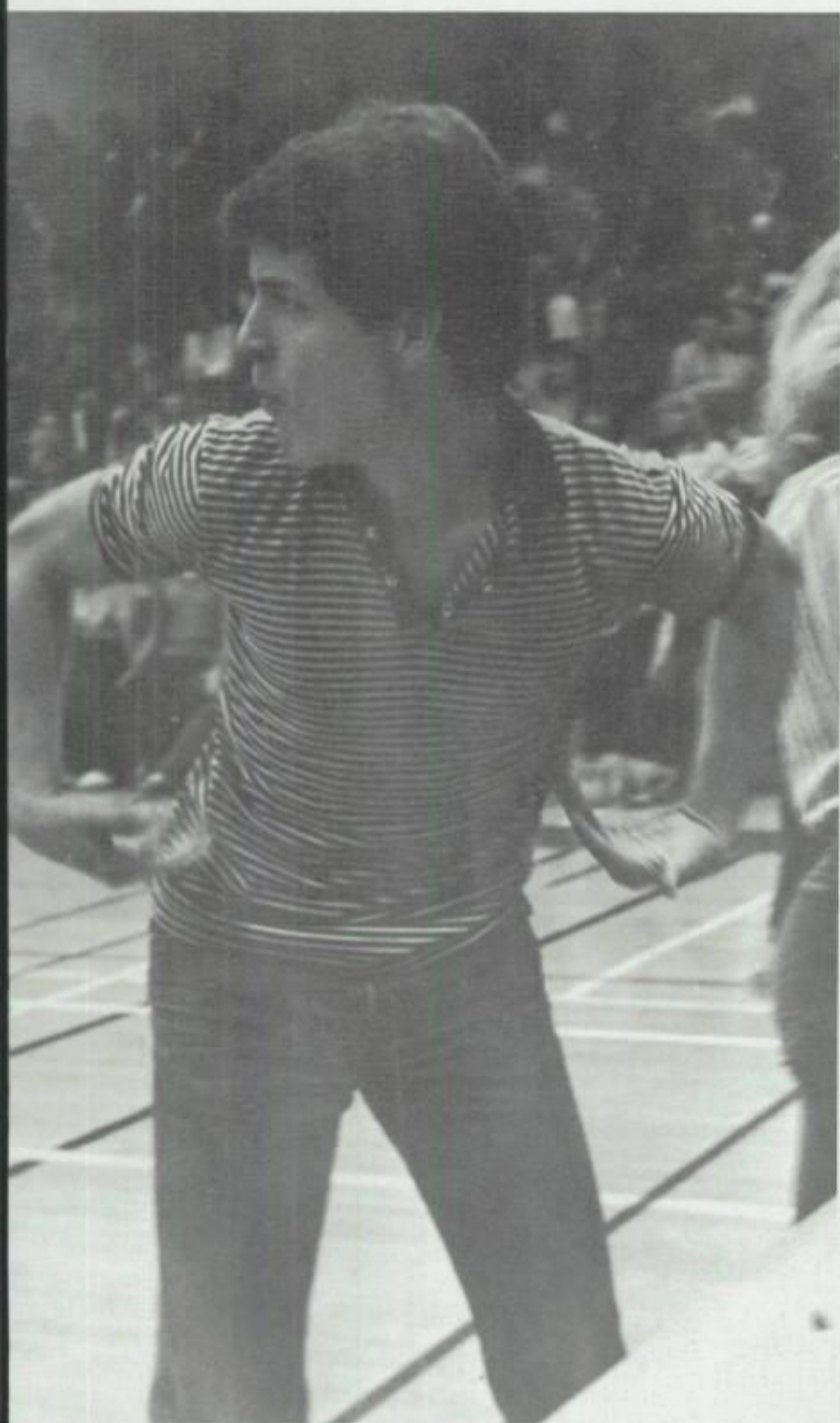


Mike Tuomisto, Jamie Jamieson, Chazz Dupree, and Gary Lewis work well together as they help build the senior float.

A group of rowdy football fans show they are proud to be Toros at the football game against Westwood.



Paula Matteo stands during class competition to root class on during the Hello ssembly.



Junior Norm Jones tries to imitate a gorilla after eating a banana during the class competition at the Homecoming Assembly.



Some National Honor Society members don't hesitate to show their spirit while selling soda at a football game.



Toro Pride'

Counting the seconds until pep assemblies, watching the calendar for sporting events, joining clubs, and being proud of your school are all part of school spirit. At some schools, spirit is hard to come by: people would rather do anything than be involved. Most schools, though, are filled with cheerful, supportive people. Not only the students get involved but the teachers do, too.

As an athlete spirit provides a warm feeling; as a teacher or a student, it gives the feeling of unity.

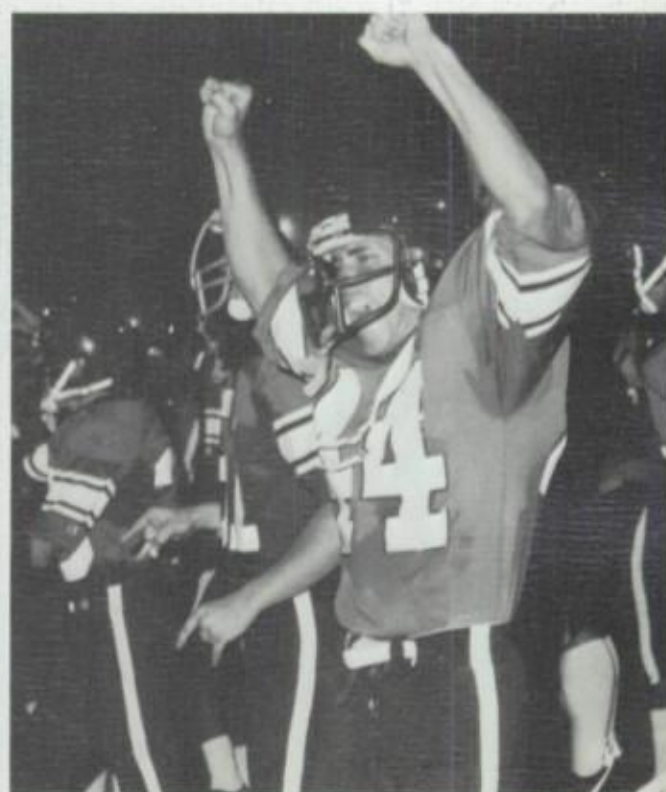
Tears of pride glisten in the eyes of players and fans alike as our school brings home another victory. Whether it be a sporting event or a scholastic achievement, the honor of winning fills our hearts.

Everyone knows that being proud of your school is not hard when you're a Toro!



Despite having a knee problem, cheerleader Julie Call won't give up her enthusiastic way of showing her spirit.

Jill Zawacki screams as loud as she possibly can to show the sophomores that juniors are the best.



Casey Lee shows how much spirit he really has when one of his teammates makes a touchdown against St. Mary's.

Renee Merry, Rose Weaghtington, Grace Alvarado, and Lara Kempton relax at McDonald's.

Laurie Elswick controls those hunger pains by going to McDonald's and having a Big Mac.



During his lunch hour, senior David Shields can't resist the temptation of Chicken McNuggets and fries.



Out to Lunch

As the time neared 10:45 a.m., the students who had fourth lunch found it hard to concentrate on their work as their tummies began to send them sometimes very strange signals. "Feed me! Feed me!" was a common exclamation often followed by a mysterious chorus of rumbles and groans.

When finally the lunch bell rang, students raced out of the building to de-

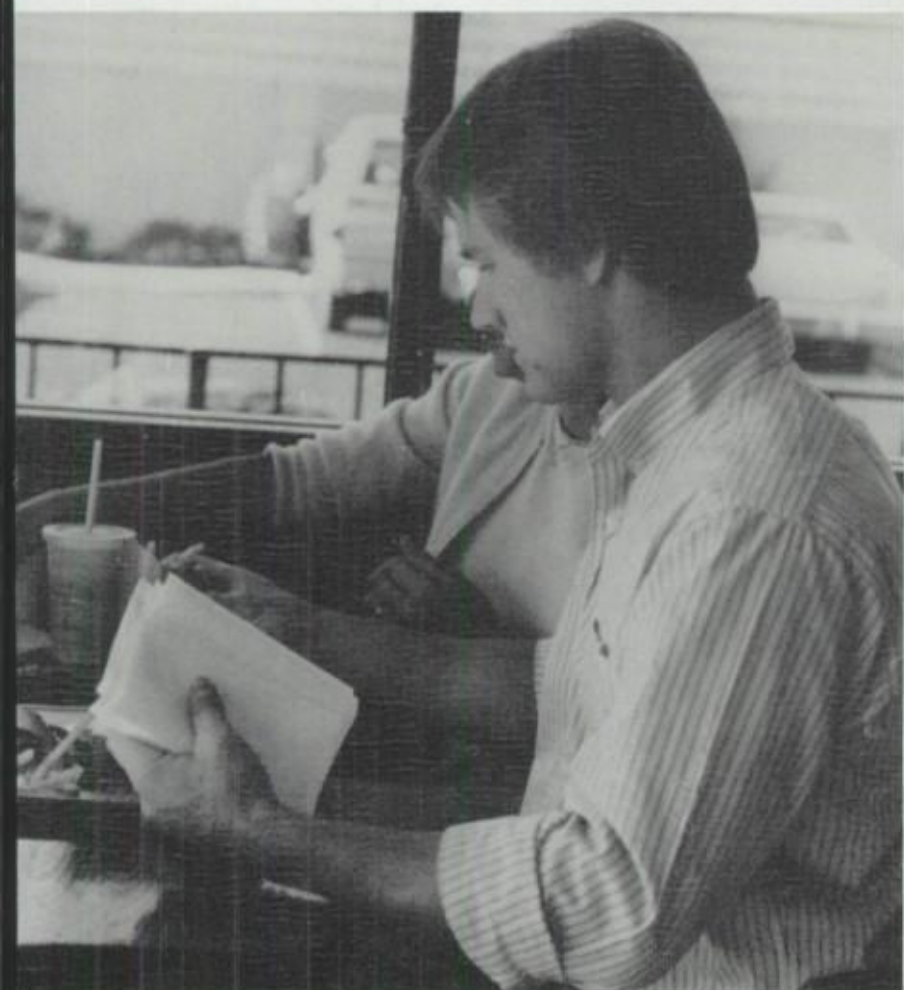
posit their books in their lockers. Those students who had cars or friends who had cars departed from the campus to the nearest McDonald's, Burger King, or Taco Bell. Other students stayed on campus and enjoyed a more relaxed lunch hour in the cafeteria or the patio snack bar.

While eating with some friends at McDonald's, junior Amanda Hull stands staring dreamily into space.



Two sophomores, Jenny O'Connor and Jayne Walker, take time out to enjoy their friendship before eating lunch.

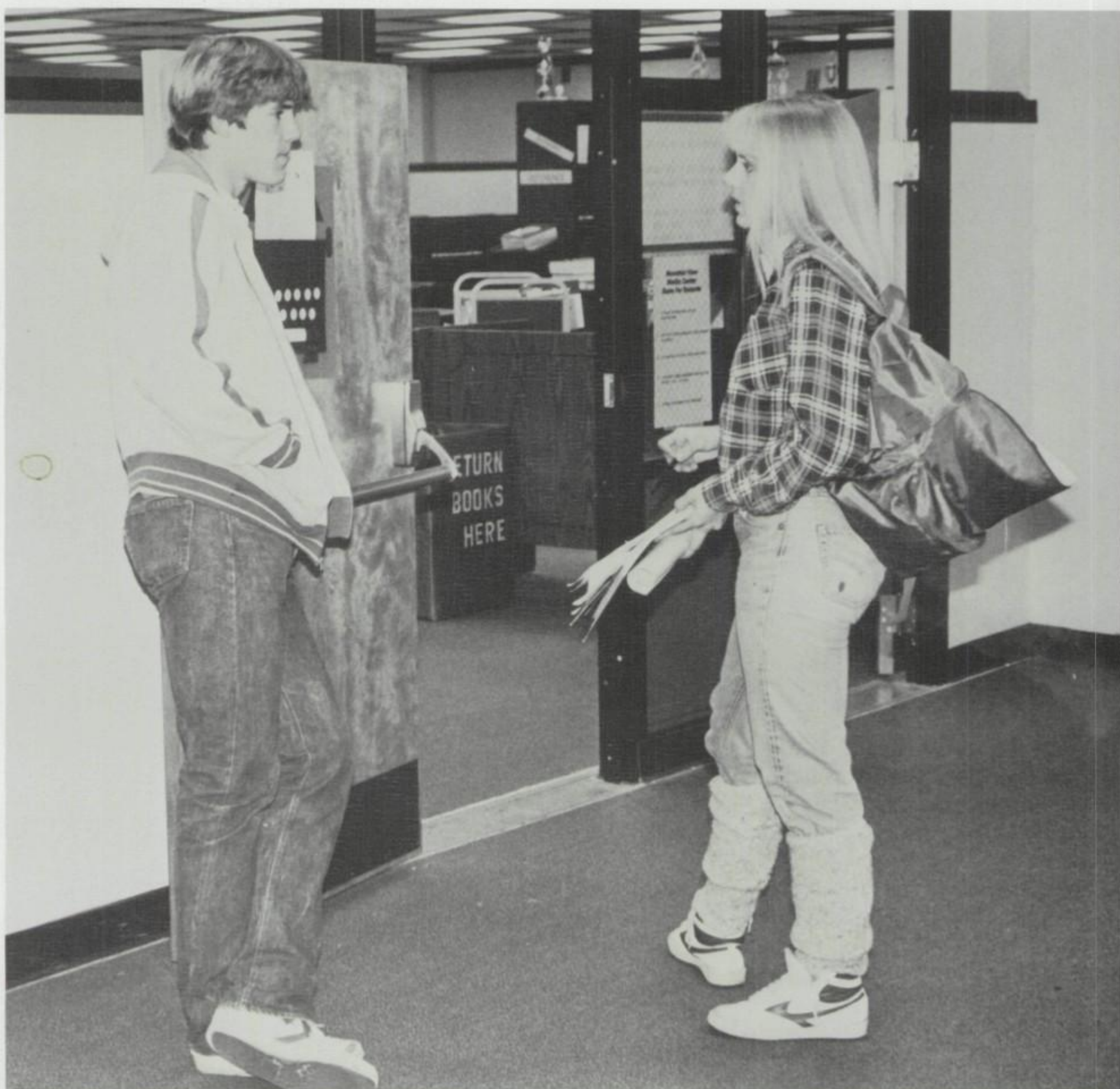
Diana Johnson and Donna Puckett beat the crowd to "Big J's," but they still have to wait to order.



With his favorite female companion, senior Paul Kasprzyk settles down to enjoy his lunch at McDonald's.



Most students leave the campus for lunch, while others prefer to spend their time in the cafeteria.



Chris Lewis and Adrian Glenn stop between classes to talk about their exciting plans for the upcoming weekend.

Marty Trejo and Kurt Hughes decide to use their spare time by tubing in the student parking lot after a heavy rain.

Sophomore Heidi Hoerchler gets a chance to do her favorite pastime, sleeping, after a hard day at school.



Killing Time

It's funny finding out all the wild things people do to kill time. Whether it's going to a movie, on a walk, sports, or even sleeping, everyone seems to have a different way of using spare time. John Marsh enjoys a brisk basketball workout to take up his spare time, while Jason Penmoen prefers watching his favorite television show. Like most Toro students, David Brown takes advantage of his extra time by sleeping. This has been

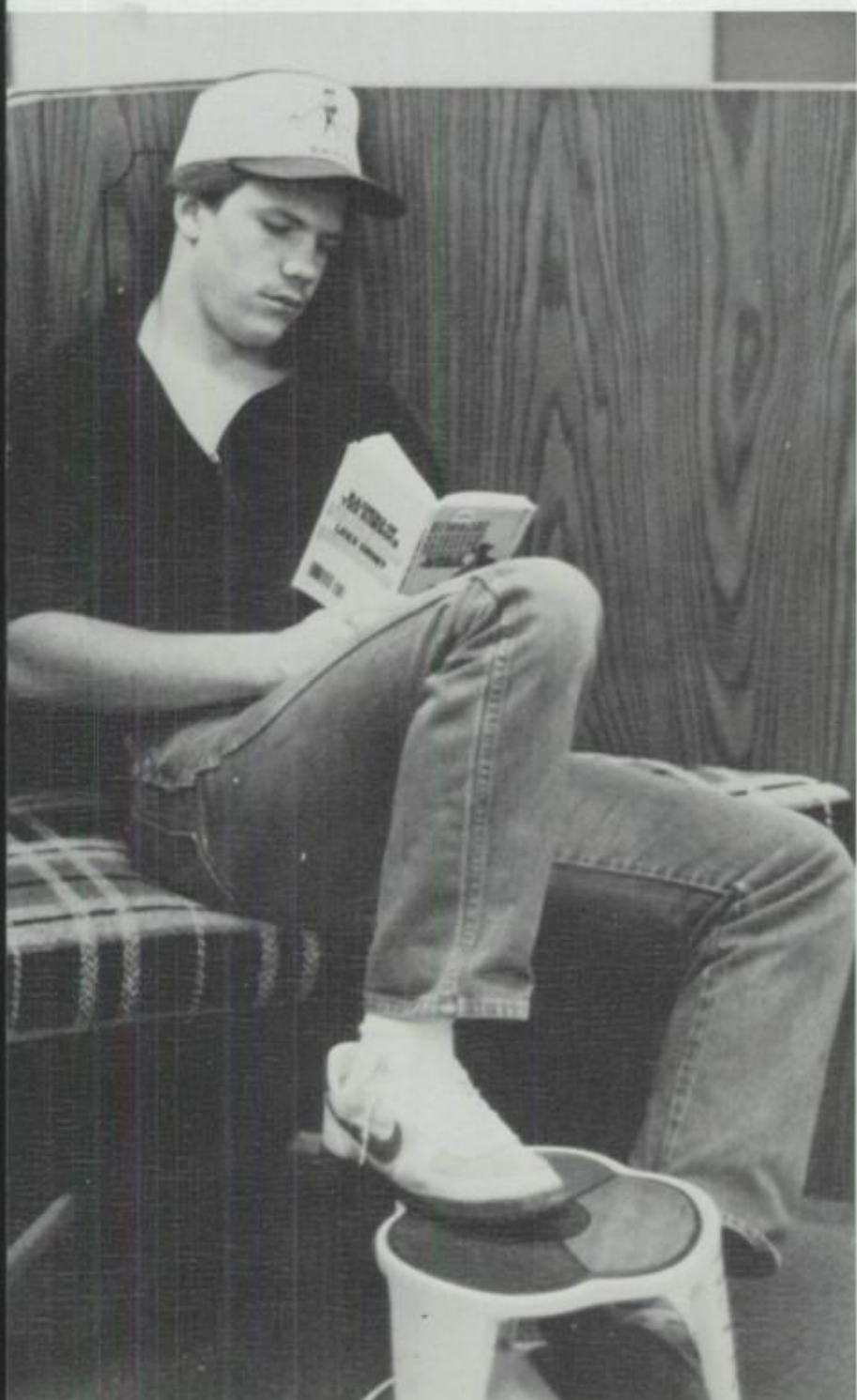
said to be the most popular time killer. It seems people just wait for the chance to get extra sleep.

Students in high school don't have a hard time finding something to make time pass a little faster. Their spare time seems to be their favorite of all, getting a chance to relax and do what they want. After all, you don't find many teenagers who don't look forward to being as lazy as possible.



Mike Hall takes every chance he has to go to the Media Center and read a good book during school.

Senior Scott Hutson takes advantage of his extra time by taking a short nap on his way to Yuma to play a football game.



J.J. Jackson just can't wait until he gets extra time so he can do some shopping in the student store.



Mr. Leonard Woodward and Mr. Joe Diaz relax in the faculty lounge during lunch after a tough morning.

Senior Martha Acosta spends most of her spare time talking on the phone; when there's nothing else to do she chats with a friend.





Bobbi Bloom's wish comes true as she dances with the football player she's been dreaming about for weeks.

Vickie Sheldon jams to the song "Come on Feel the Noise" during the dance sponsored by the Football Club.

Veronica Alfaro struts to the song "P.Y.T." as she dances with her boyfriend toward the end of the evening.



Celebrating a Success

"Come to the dance Friday night and dance with the football player of your choice" was the announcement that excited all the girls during the week of November 14th. Most of them were counting the minutes until the night they could dance with the guy of their dreams.

This couple dances closely together, oblivious to everything else going on around them.

Entering the dance, one noticed there were more people (girls) than at any other regular dance. The mood was happy and exuberant, since the night before the team had won their first play-off game, and this was a way to celebrate their victory.

Music was provided by football team members Steve and Stuart Frost.

Loud music and colorful flashing lights made the evening just a bit more of a great success.

Looking around at the couples dancing gave the idea that some dreams were being fulfilled. Bright smiles and joyful laughter filled the gym.

As the dance came to an end everyone went home with fond memories of a

wonderful celebration and a dance that was just a little different.

The dance was a great success for the Football Club and they made more money (\$900.00) than any regular dance. After all, what's two dollars when a dream can be fulfilled?





Rene Boyse and her boyfriend, Stuart Frost, give each other a big smile as they dance the night away.



Suzie Herron shows by the expression on her face that she's having an excellent time at the football dance.

Junior Doug Hewson looks across the crowd to figure out which girl he is going to dance with next.



Alex Chuchri, a junior, shows how he tore his pickup truck down to the frame and then re-built it.



Amanda Hull, a junior, finds that working in the office is great fun: She gets to read all the mail first.



Jyri Maunuksela, our exchange student from Finland, lifts weights during his spare time.



A beautiful rose is always lovely to see but in Laura Kempton's hand the rose's beauty is hardly noticed.

Different Features

Aspiring to accomplish something that others have is what motivates students to excel. Students have set goals ranging from modeling to rebuilding cars. Amanda Hull, a junior, has an interest in the entertainment field. She

was in the movie *O.C. Stiggs* and also did catalog modeling.

Alex Chucuri, also a junior, took his 1979 GMC truck and tore it completely down to the frame. He rebuilt this truck with an aircraft type interior, a computerized dash board,

modified engine and gears.

Laura Kempton, a junior, has been modeling for over a year. She modeled for the Wedding Emporium and graduated from Plaza 3.

Linda Colombo, a junior has a special interest in the field of dancing. She start-

ed at the age of seven. She has been in the Dance Club and would like to keep on dancing and maybe someday dance on T.V.

Showing her dancing ability Linda Colombo executes one of her favorite leaps.





As the blood drive chicken tried to get her, Julianne Pea asks, "Is it going to hurt?"



Adrian Glenn looks very interested in knowing where blood is going to end up after it leaves her arm.



Al Vigliotti looks at the camera while giving blood, and is proud to say, "I'm not a chicken."

Don't Be Chicken

"Is it gonna hurt?" "How much blood do you take out?"

These were some of the questions asked during the Blood Drive. After answering a series of personal questions students had their blood pressure and temperatures taken. A nurse then led them by the

hand to a not-so-comfortable lawn chair. Students' stomachs were jumping while waiting for the dreaded needle to puncture their arms and they wondered if they were going to faint.

Andrea Passarela said, "The blood drive was a great opportunity for me to share myself with others."

Mike Miller's response was "It hurt but it was still a good feeling to help someone."

Courage seemed to run thin among some of the Toro students as a total of 70 pints of blood were taken from brave Toros.

*sa Holman turns her head as
they stick the needle in her arm
she won't get nauseous.*



*Apprehensive about needles,
Karen Hale is almost disap-
pointed to find that her tem-
perature is normal.*

*Brave Toro Mike Miller grits his
teeth so the pain won't be so
excruciating when they punc-
ture his arm.*



*Regina Rathburn wishes that
she had a bullet to bite on when
they inject the needle in her
arm.*



*After giving blood, a brave Toro
patiently awaits his reward of
punch and cookies for being
good.*



*While the nurse looks for a vein
from which to extract blood,
Lloyd Gurtler flinches nervous-
ly.*

Charl Riggs and Kelly Van-Slyke decorate the winning Junior Class Christmas tree in the cafeteria.

The Sophomore Class tree stands tall to help decorate the main office before Christmas vacation.

For the class competition, creatively decorated with home made decorations, is the Senior Class tree.



During the Christmas dance William Saxon shows his great dancing ability to the crowd.



The Feeling of Christmas

“What was Christmas all about last year? Well, most people got ready for Christmas by buying all sorts of expensive gifts for friends and loved ones, and making holiday goodies. The big-

gest Christmas craze was the Cabbage Patch Doll, but only a chosen few received those popular little gems. People stood in lines for hours just to receive a doll.

All the warm-hearted Christmas lovers got to-

gether for the class competition and decided to decorate in their own way. To make the competition more interesting and different, students decided to decorate Christmas trees rather than to paint windows, as in the past. The

trees cheerfully decorated the school: the seniors' in the Media Center; the juniors', the cafeteria; and the sophomores' the main office. All the trees look like winners, but only one made the top of Santa's list — the juniors'.



Ace Sydney and Greta Justine, two Cabbage Patch Kids, keep each other company on senior hill.



After spreading holiday cheer at the Christmas dance, Mr. Rex Rice takes a short break.

Susan Upchurch takes care of her own Cabbage Patch Baby, but at the same time babysits a friend's.



At the state assembly the #1 Toro Football team walks onto the gym floor for their last introduction.

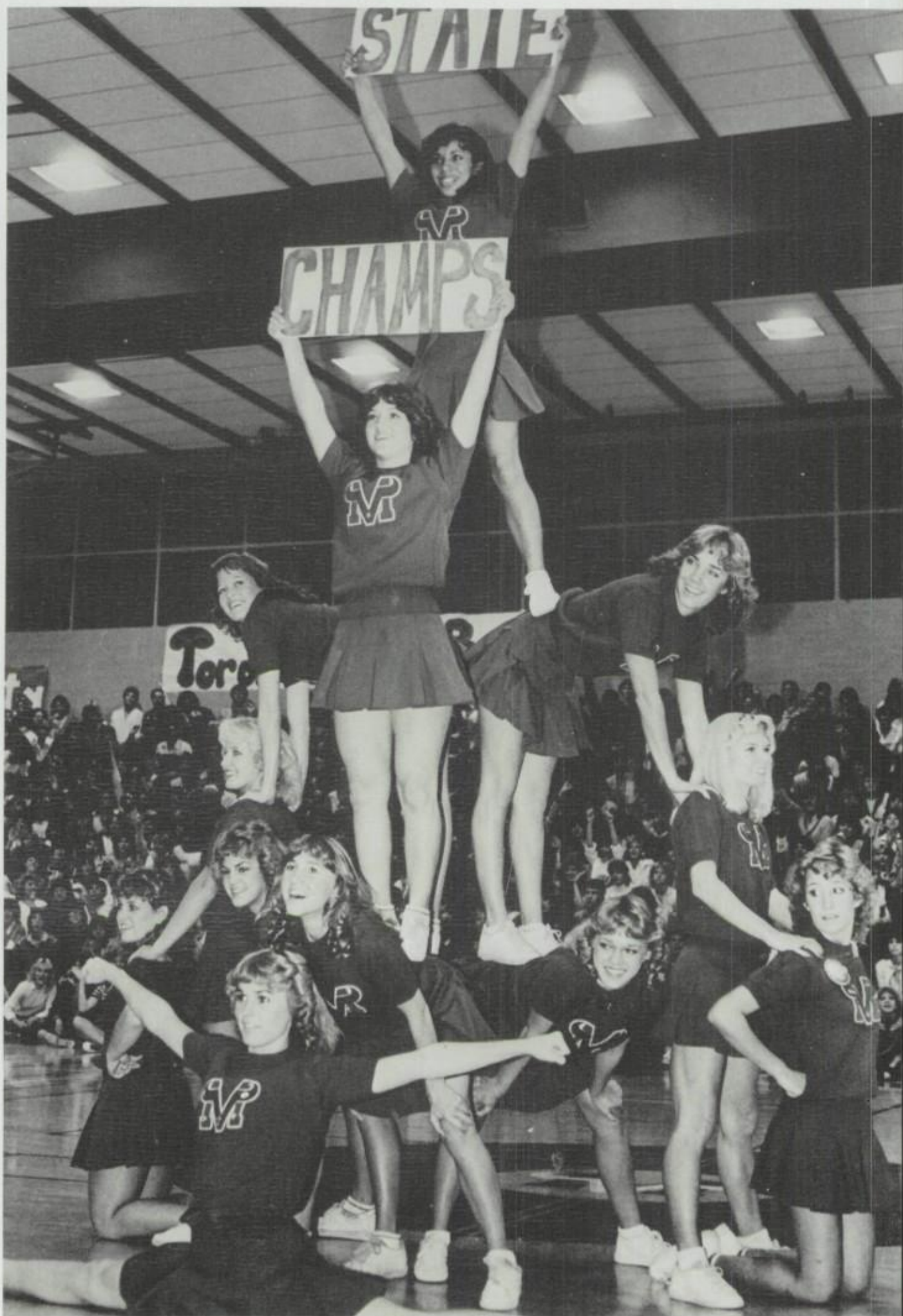


Bill Cariveau knows how to make the crowd laugh as he imitates Bill Murray in a different type of skit.



Natalie Walker jumps in the air to show her enthusiasm as she does a dance routine at the assembly.

During the assembly the varsity cheerleaders show what they predict for that night's game.



Demke and Monica Young
are a licorice rope, thinking
at the other end will be a
fat-looking guy.

Kasprzyk reads a special
m written about Coach
ker by Colette VanNorman
ng the assembly.



State Champs

Entering the gym gave a feeling of intensity and excitement. Instead of posters exclaiming "Seniors are #1!" or "Alive in '85," the walls were covered with signs saying, "Toros Can't be Beat," "Toros are #1," and "Nothing can Stop Us Now." Making it to the Varsity Football Championship game brought unity to our school like there had never been before.

Cheer, Pom, and Student Council made their own skits which showed their prediction for the victor of that night's game, and the crowd agreed with tremendous applause. It was time to introduce Coach Parker, but before he came down, running-back Paul Kasprzyk read a very special poem written by senior Colette VanNorman, that told Coach Parker what a great man and coach he is. After this the team was introduced one last time before their big night at ASU Sun Devil Stadium.

This assembly and the night's game proved that the saying "one for all and all for one" stands true when you're a Toro.

After the State Game Coach Parker, Stuart Frost, and Jamie Jamieson present the trophy to the school.



Turnabout's Fair Play

Unlike the usual Sadie Hawkins and previous Co-Ed, Morp wasn't the normal girl-ask-the-guy sort of dance. Faded jeans to a holey T-shirt and a quaint dinner at McDonald's filled the night with a different kind of fun.

Morp, the exact opposite of prom, gave the girls an opportunity to know the

guy of their choice a little better.

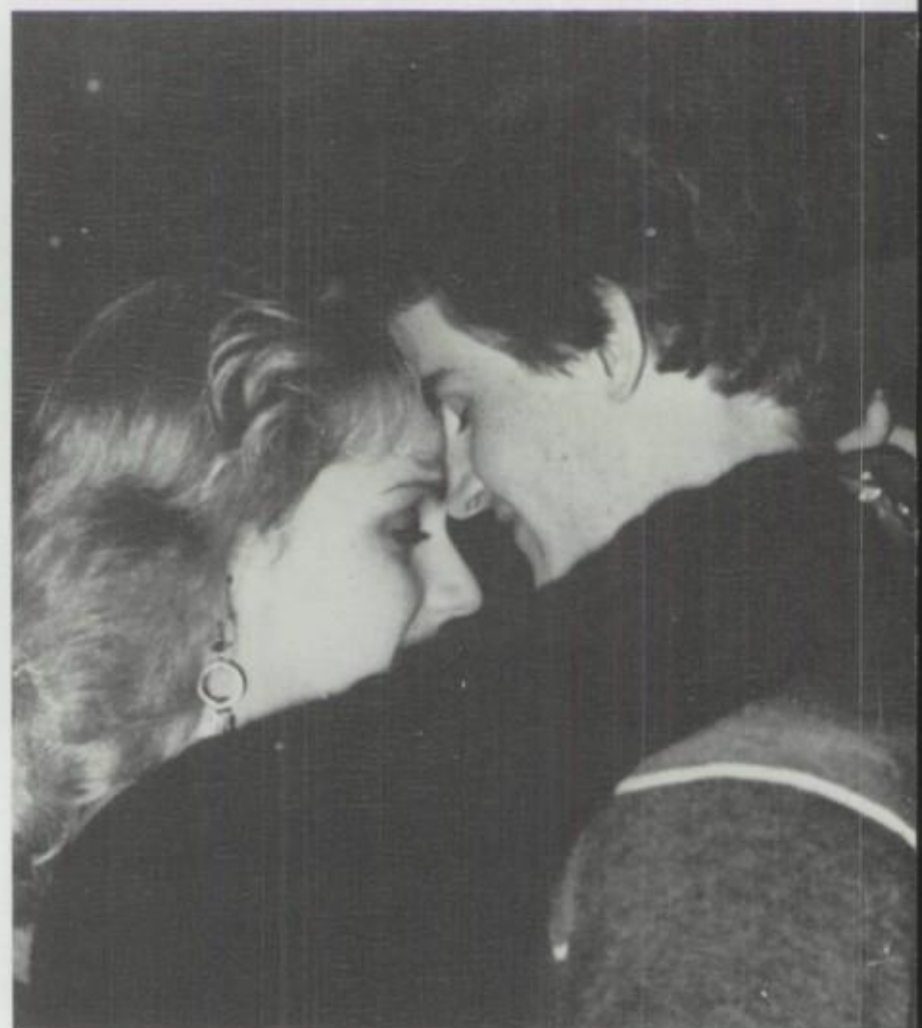
Some were very original in planning the evening by eating at K-Mart or the hospital. Some were escorted in taxis while others rode bikes for two. A few of the boys were even deposited at the dance in a dump truck.

While making a bet on the Super Bowl game, Jay Neistrom and Devon McDonald seem to forget their dates.

While many couples jammed out to Def Leppard's "Rock of Ages," this couple took a break from dancing.

After getting to the dance, Kelly Gibson and Larry Bettendorf find an empty space to be alone.

Renee Jones and her date sing to one another during the Lionel Richie song "Truly."





While most enjoyed dancing with their dates, this sophomore had more fun pulling down balloons.

This couple was caught holding hands while waiting for the next slow song to be played.



Dressed like the Bobsy Twins, Mark Larson and Mike Miller enjoy dancing with their dates.



World Championship wrestler Vanilla Gorilla tries to finish off the mean challenger Bonzo.

The J.V. cheerleaders go one step up as they cheer on the winter sports athletes at the assembly.

During class competition Adrian Glenn measures Frank Agostino's prize-winning foot at a whopping 13 inches.



Senior Frank Agostino laughs hysterically at the joke told by senior class clown Bob Dunn.

Junior class clown Andrea Van-Norman tries to make the audience laugh by telling her elephant joke.



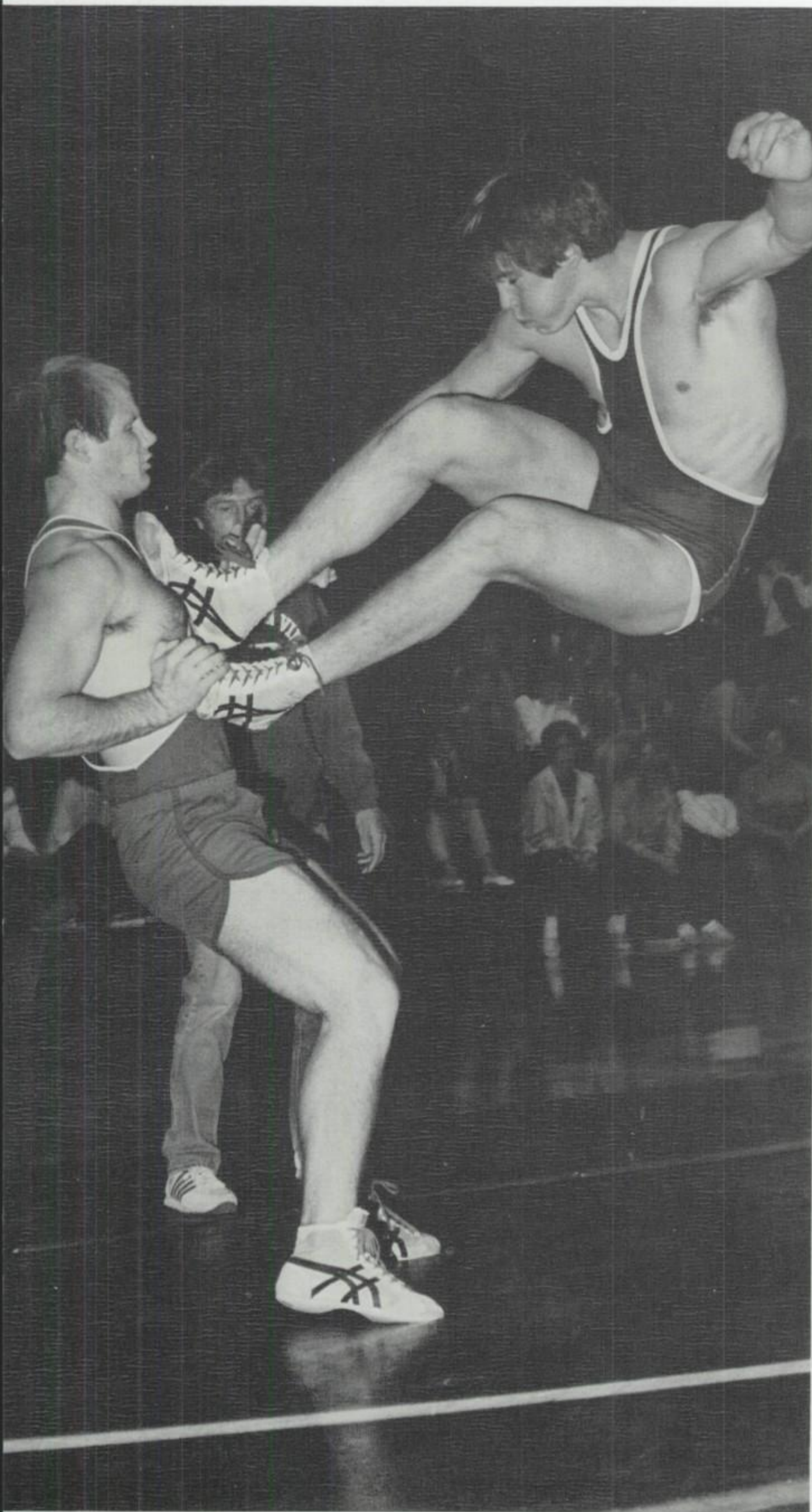
Rallying It Up!

“Welcome Students and Faculty! We have a special surprise for you today. Big time world championship wrestling has finally arrived at Mountain View. In this corner we have Travis Ulmer, alias

Bonzo. He is one mean dude. And in this corner we have Chris Lewis, alias the Vanilla Gorilla who is a miniature King Kong.” With this announcement by “ringmaster” John Vick, the wrestling, soccer, basketball, and softball assem-

bly was kicked into high gear. After the introduction of all the winter sports, the J.V. cheer and Pom line performed. By that time the students were really pumped up and charged into the class competition, which started the search

for the person in each class with the biggest feet. It ended with the clown in each class telling a joke and, of course, the winning tradition was carried on as the Seniors pulled through once again.



Chris Lewis shows his unique wrestling style as he brings Travis Ulmer to the ground at the assembly.



Coach Jesse Parker proudly presents the All-American Athlete of the Year award to Paul Kasprzyk at the assembly.

Soccer coaches Scafaria and Kipp get a chuckle out of the joke that Coach Kleiner just told.



Soaps Bubble

Each afternoon was spent in anticipation by many soap opera fanatics who often stayed home "sick" or rushed home on their lunch hour to catch up on their favorite soap.

General Hospital, The Young and Restless, All My Children, and The Guiding Light were ranked among the top soaps with Mountain View students, because of their interesting story lines.

Why were students obsessed with watching soaps? Sherri Czudak, ju-

nior, watched the soaps, "because the stories intrigued me." Sophomore Tami MacClemmons watched them, "because of the good looking guys." "I watched them just to watch them, because the game shows are so stupid," stated senior Terri Cartwright.

Discussion of the soaps was even brought into the classrooms. Students sat so they could hear the latest gossip. How much did soaps affect us? The question remains unanswered.



In her free time, sophomore Tami MacClemmons relaxes by catching up on her favorite soap operas.

Siobhan Nowak, from Ryan's Hope, frantically calls around looking for her husband Joe Nowak.





Kim Bacon, Michelle Hagerty, Holly Rouse, and Kris McKenna spend their lunch hour watching soap operas.



While walking in the library after school, junior Sharon Cyplik reads up on the latest soap opera news.



On Guiding Light, Phillip Spaulding (Grant Alexander) and Mindy Lewis (Krista Tesreau) hid out together.

While watching her favorite soap opera, Donna Clevensine lies leisurely on the floor, oblivious to all.

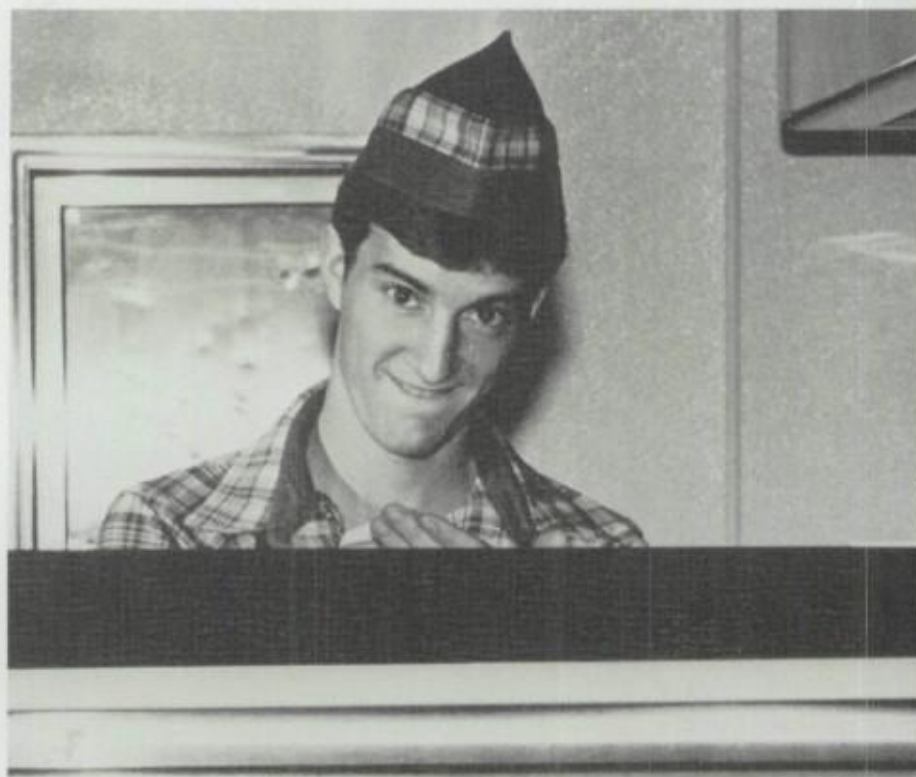


Tammy Trembley seems to be enjoying her work as she bags a friendly customer's groceries.



While waiting for a customer to drive up, Margie Chiappetta smiles at a friend.

Sophomore Bridget Bunning cleans up around Flowers 'n' Such for a little extra money.



Randy Miller has a sly look on his face as he prepares the food for the customers at Jack-the-Box.

Khali Crawford and Desiree Peterson work well together as they wait on a customer who asked a question.



Teresa Owen always has a friendly smile for the hungry customers at Jack-in-the-Box.



Deedee Davis searches for someetchup for an awaiting customer.

Working for the weekend

When you think of the "working world" what image comes to mind? Most people seem to visualize adults going to work everyday, but adults weren't the only ones who worked. Many students had jobs, too.

Everyone works to make money, whether it be money to pay the bills or just to buy the extra luxuries in life.

Why did a lot of Mountain View students work? Khali Crawford said she works so she doesn't "Have to ask mom and dad

for money." Junior Deedee Davis works at McDonald's so she "can buy new clothes." Susan Rapp wants "to save enough money to buy a new car." Susan Upchurch wants "to buy a new stereo" for the car she worked for last year. Sharon Cyplik is saving her money so she "can get a college education." Martha Acosta works at Payless Shoe Source so she "can always have gas in her car."

Whatever their reasons, most students agreed that they "worked hard for the money."



The Bob look.



The letter jacket.



The popular Izod.



Ralph Lauren Polo Cologne.

Dana Mortenson and Burt Lambson pose to show that the casual look is really in among students.





#1 album of the year.



Different colored hose.



Portable stereo and tapes.



The fashionable pump.



Motivated

One of our many assemblies was a group from Florida called Free Fare.

The band has six members. J.R. Montgomery, Tim Morris, Stan Arthur, Drew Wiseman, T.J. Haessley, Gordon Jones, and manager Jim Vincent.

Free Fare was formed through Young American Showcase. This particular arrangement of members have been together since August 1983. After ten months of playing together the members are switched to another group.

Free Fare enjoys performing at jr. highs and

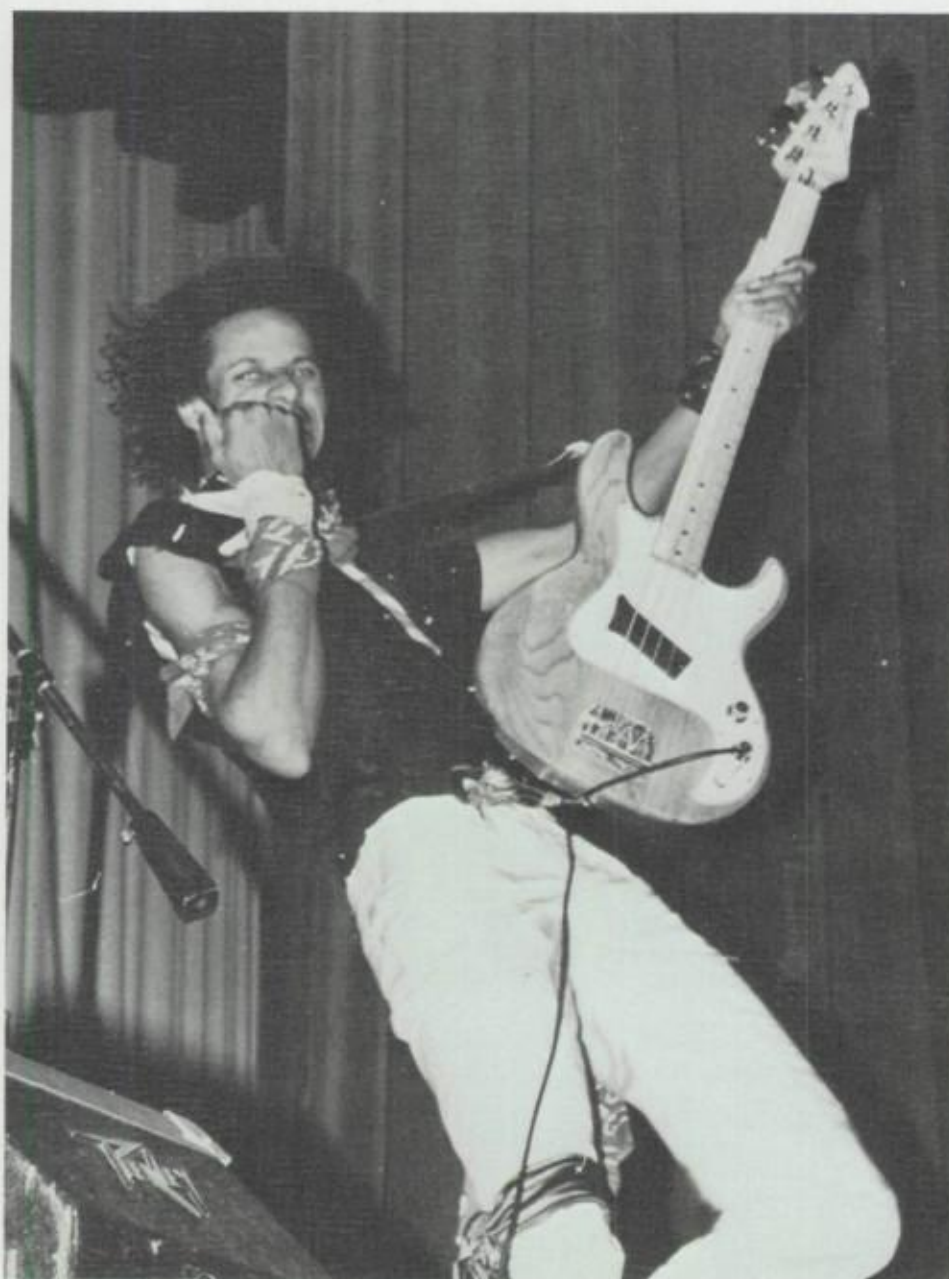
high schools over elementary schools because, "We can relate to the older kids better," said Gordon Jones.

Although the band enjoys what they do, it's a lot of hard work with many rules to follow. One strict rule is that the band members don't do drugs or alcohol. Another important concept is that they are all Christians. They try to set a good example for today's youth. This is reflected in each performance in what is called the "rap," a discussion about the feelings of today's youth.





Stan Arthur, Tim Morris, and J.R. Montgomery express the work put into making a good concert.



Here the physical exertion one must put out during a concert is shown by J.R. Montgomery.



At the Free Fare assembly, Stan Arthur and J.R. Montgomery perform a skit about Rich Simmons and Mr. T.

As the audience cheers, showing their approval, singer Stan Arthur smiles, proving it's all worth it.

Lead guitarist of Free Fare, Gordon Jones, would like to make performing his professional career.



Keyboard player Drew Wiseman shows his enthusiasm while performing for the Mountain View students.

"Traveling on the road is a hectic life, but I love it," explained the drummer of Free Fare, Tim Morris.

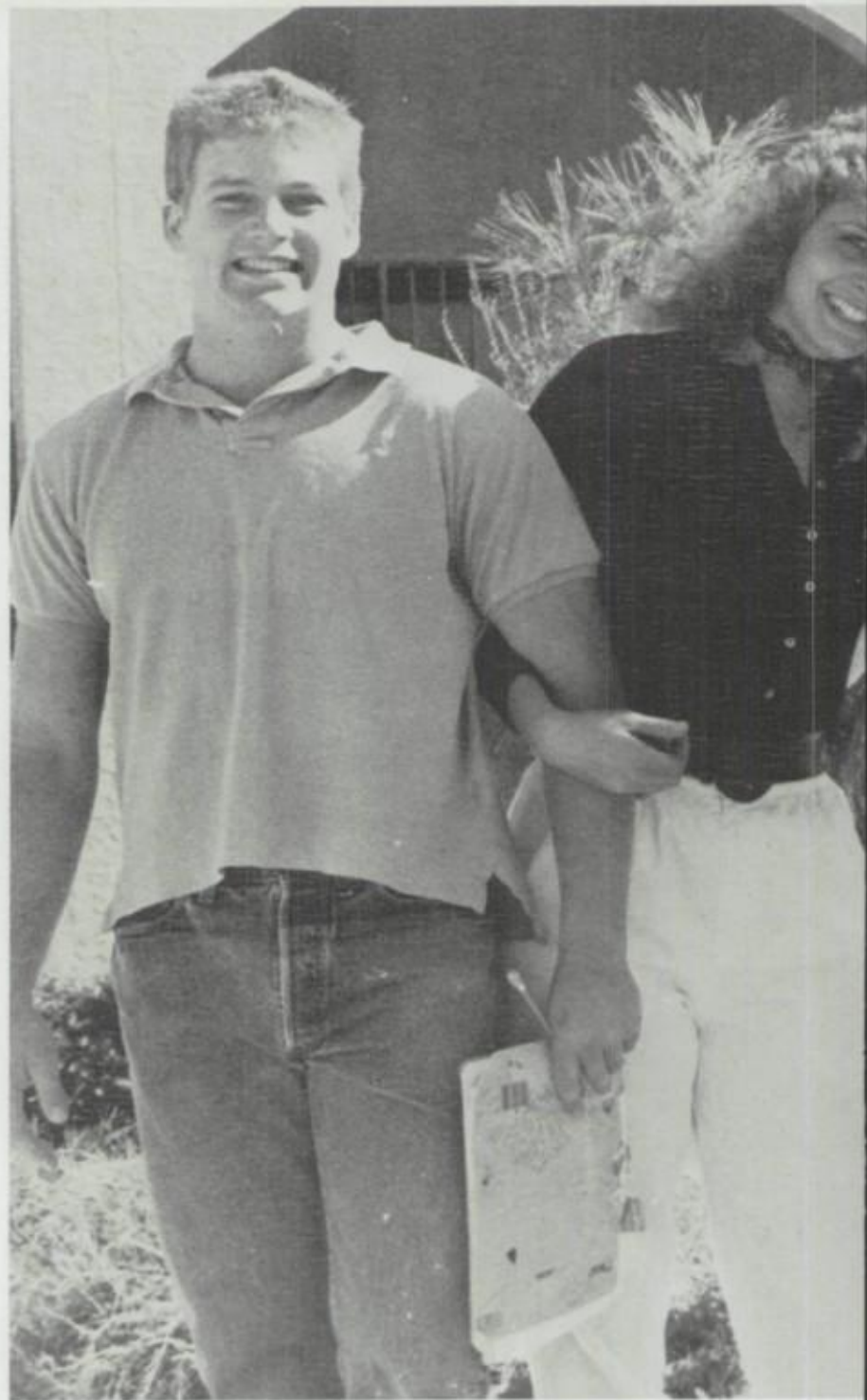




Definitely affected by senioritis, Julianne Pearce and Jacquie Duranti are caught out of 6th hour.

Discussing their plans for college are Vickie Schaefer, Terri Cartwright, and Lori Passey.

Looking back on his days of being a Toro always bring a big smile to senior Bob Dunn's face.



Thinking about graduation, Clyde Eager realizes he will no longer be a Toro.



Jerry Smith shows exactly how he feels about his upcoming graduation, "cool."



Bruce Blackhurst lazily kicks back and thinks about what life will be like after graduation.

A group of Toro friends gather together and pose for one last picture before leaving the high school scene.



Waiting One More Day

Remember back to your freshman year when you walked around the junior high campus with your head in the clouds and thought you were "it."

Then came your sophomore year: you started all over again, at the very bottom, and you were tricked into buying those useless elevator passes.

When your junior year came, being in the middle was no big deal. You were just looking forward to being a big senior.

Your senior year finally arrived. Senioritis began to affect you the minute you walked onto campus and the feeling of being on top made you finally realize that this was the last year you had to get through.

No class was ahead of you now. Your privileges were increased and you were given more responsibilities. Looking forward to future changes you somehow knew Mountain View would always be a part of you.

Athletes Top Tradition

All of our dedicated athletes spent their afternoons, evenings, and some mornings working out and working up a sweat. Whether they were pumping weights, running laps, or just stretching out, they spent

long hours in training and ever played that sport. But their questions were soon answered when they gained a victory over their opponent.

There were many reasons for joining a team. According to Burke Hill, "I

"I like basketball and I love the competition." — Chris Gibbons

in their locker rooms. At times their muscles cramped or their bodies were beaten to a pulp in practice or their feet throbbed with pain, and they often questioned themselves as to why they

wanted to letter on the Varsity Football team and be a part of the State Championship." Softball member Diana Bosley said, "I love sports and being active in my school."



Paige Bassler steadily prepares to return the ball to her opponents as Andrea VanNorman watches nervously.

J. Jackson slips away from the reach of a Chandler tackler and heads for the end zone.

Dana Mortensen attempts front somersault twist while making sure her form is precise.

While pressing on for the last lap, Cross Country member Lauren Hopkins shows the pain of the last three laps.



Senior Jon Baker waits patiently to see if the ball he just putted will make it into the hole.

Wide receiver for the Varsity Football team, Scott Hutson breaks the runthrough and leads the players into the second half.



Maureen Gregan concentrates on serving the birdie with complete accuracy during the McClintock match.



Chris Lewis gets a few pointers from Coach Richard Griffin during a time out that was called by his injured Tempe opponent.

As Sharla Dawson, #10, congratulates Kathy Redding #5, the team prepares to set up for the next points.

Against Yuma, senior Kathy Redding, #5, concentrates on a mid-air set to a teammate.



Completing the play for a winning point, senior Adrian Glenn, #7, spikes the ball against Yuma.

As Susan Redding, #14, watches, Adrian Glenn fakes a spike and dumps the ball against Mesa.



MVT	Opponents	
2	Mesa	0
0	Chaparral	1
2	Chandler	0
2	Yuma	0
0	Corona	2
2	McClintock	0
2	Mesa	0
1	Chaparral	2
2	Chandler	0
2	Yuma	0
2	Corona	0
2	McClintock	0
0	Alhambra	2
1st	Divisions	
3rd	state	

TEAM EXPERIENCE PROVES HELPFUL FOR WINNING TITLE

he experience of the Varsity Volleyball earned them a 9-0 record and the school's first Central Division title.

The season began with a thorough conditioning program and a motivational talk from Varsity Football Coach Mike Parker. Coach

Steve Schlick said the talk was an incredible boost for the team and a major help for team unity.

Practices had quick transition, since all the team members had played on last year's Varsity. Most of the players were also on different summer teams.

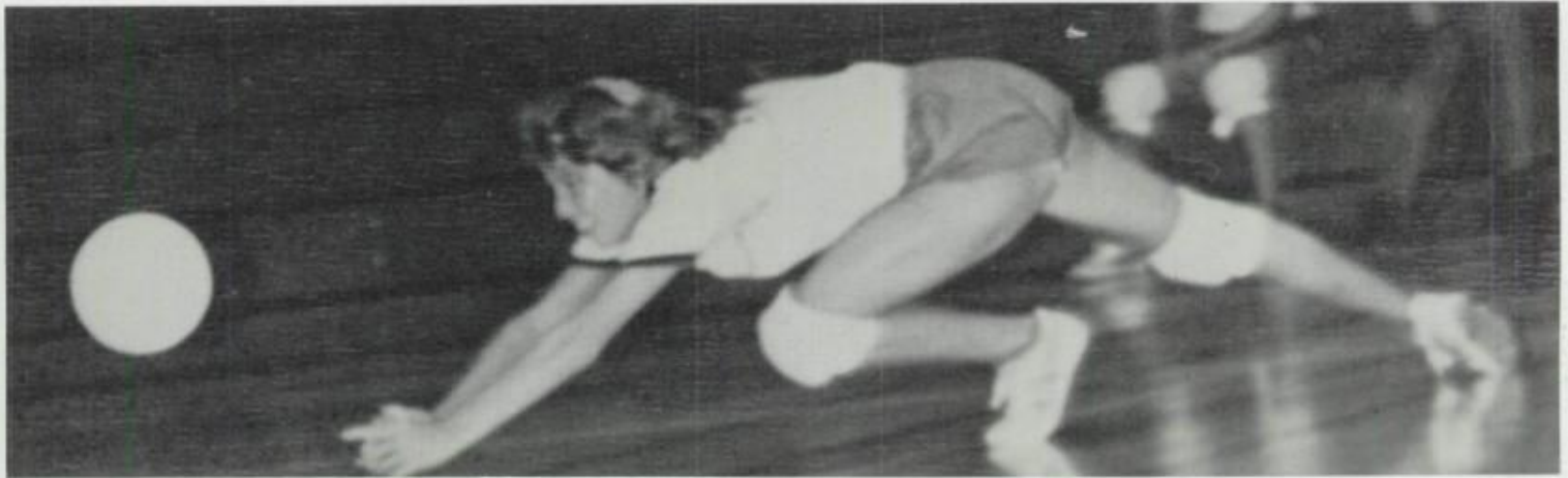
The post-season action began with Chaparral ranked in first place and Mountain View in second. In two previous season games, Chaparral proved victorious. However, in the division championship game, MVT won over Chaparral 15-13, 15-13.

The All-Division teams included four members: Bobbi Bloom and Kathy Redding on the first team and Sharla Dawson and Lori Pew on the second.

In the state Tournament, the team won the first match, but lost the semi-final game against the Tuc-

son Catalinas 7-15, 15-13, 3-15. The All-State team included Bobbi Bloom, Kathy Redding, and Lori Pew.

"We made a lot of mistakes," says Coach Schlick, "But it was an experience and we all learned."



#14 Susan Redding shows her form for a spike against Mesa, while Bobby Bloom waits for the outcome.

Stretching to save the ball from a Mesa point, Chris Sherman, #11, regains the ball in the air.



Coming in to help Chris Sherman #11, watches while Jana Gowin spikes the ball against Yuma.

Stretching to reach the ball, #10 Andrea Van Norman dinks the ball over the net against Yuma.

#6, Shelley Greene spikes the ball over the net for the winning point against Mesa.



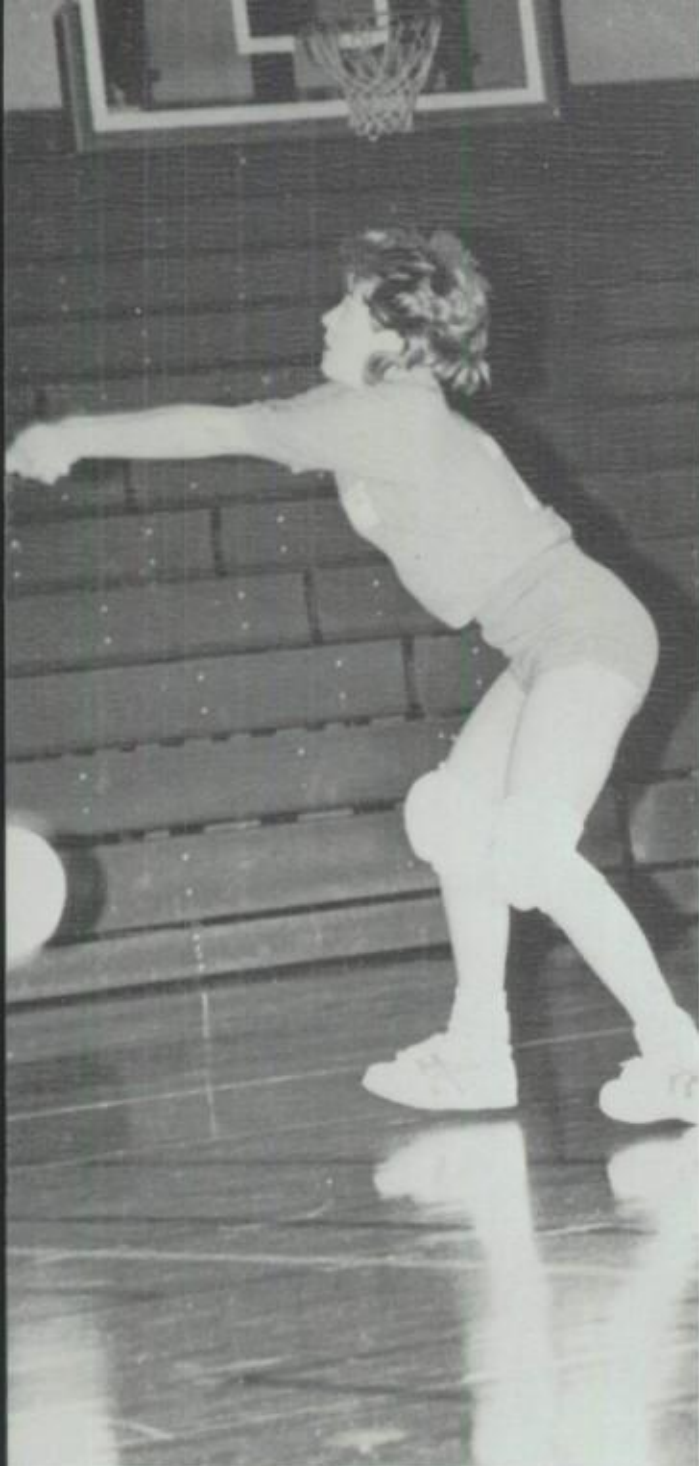
Helping defeat Mesa, #4 Dawn Dennison sets up her teammate for another point to win the match.



Coach Chris Carlson congratulates his team on their victory against Corona del Sol.



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2	Corona	0
2	McClintock	0
1	Alhambra	2



#7 Debbie Brenner reaches desperately for the ball, but it still eludes her.



Striving for a winning point against the Yuma Criminals, Page Bassler, #5, sets to her teammate.



Andrea Van Norman, #10, prepares the ball for her teammates Jessica Millar and Debbie Brenner.

#2 Jessica Millar positions herself to bump the ball, for a set in the match against Corona.

TEAM UNITY ADDS TO SUCCESS

education and team unity helped the JV volleyball team finish in the league with a 2-3 record. The team used a number of plays other JV teams don't often attempt. They effectively used a dump and a 6-2 offense with success. In other words, each girl had to play a defense and offense position, plus dig for the ball at that position. This versatility made a big improvement, with

Paige Bassler and Andrea Van Norman beginning to read defenses. They found open spots and knew which hitters to set without being told. Another reason for the team's success was serving with an overall consistency of 86% and a season total of 71 aces.

The team practiced longer than usual and still kept their good attitudes. They not only practiced together, but spent extra time celebrating wins and

keeping unity within the team.

JV Coach Chris Carlson attended several summer camps where he was taught skills of coaching volleyball.

"It was the understanding of the game that allowed them to progress as they did," said JV Coach Chris Carlson. "I'm really proud of the girls . . . they proved they were the best in the league."



E.T. Clark chips the ball up to the green on the eighteenth hole during the match against Mesa.



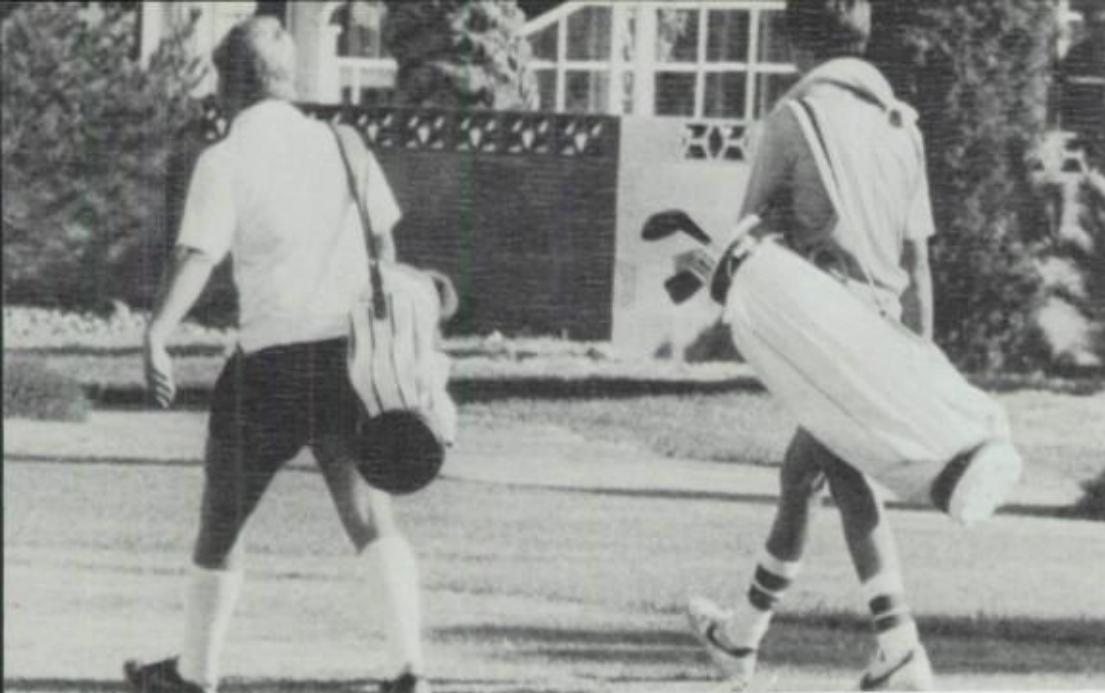
MVT	Opponents	
212	Chandler/McClintock	216/208
241	Tempe/Corona	295/205
9th	Kofa Invitational	
209	Dobson/WW/Mesa	206/230/ 233
241	Kofa/Chaparral	208/225
211	McClintock	195
219	Kofa	222
218	McClintock/Tempe	198/252
219	Corona/Marcos	192/207
199	Westwood/Chaparral	214/204
214	Chandler	261
229	Kofa/Mesa	204/220
230	Chaparral	223
7th	Division	



Blake Delaney sizes up the shot he just made and chooses his club in the Chandler match.

The Junior World Champion, Jon Baker gets ready to drive the ball up to the green in the Tempe match.





Walking down the fairway with a Kofa player after teeing off is Mike Kerna-gis.

Jon Baker, the number one golfer on the team, thinks about his upcoming shot during the Tempe match.



Lining up the ball with the hole is E.T. Clark, one of the team's most improved players in the Mesa match.

At Golden Hills in a match against Chaparral, senior Susan Perrault follows through with her shot.

TRIVING TOWARD IMPROVEMENT

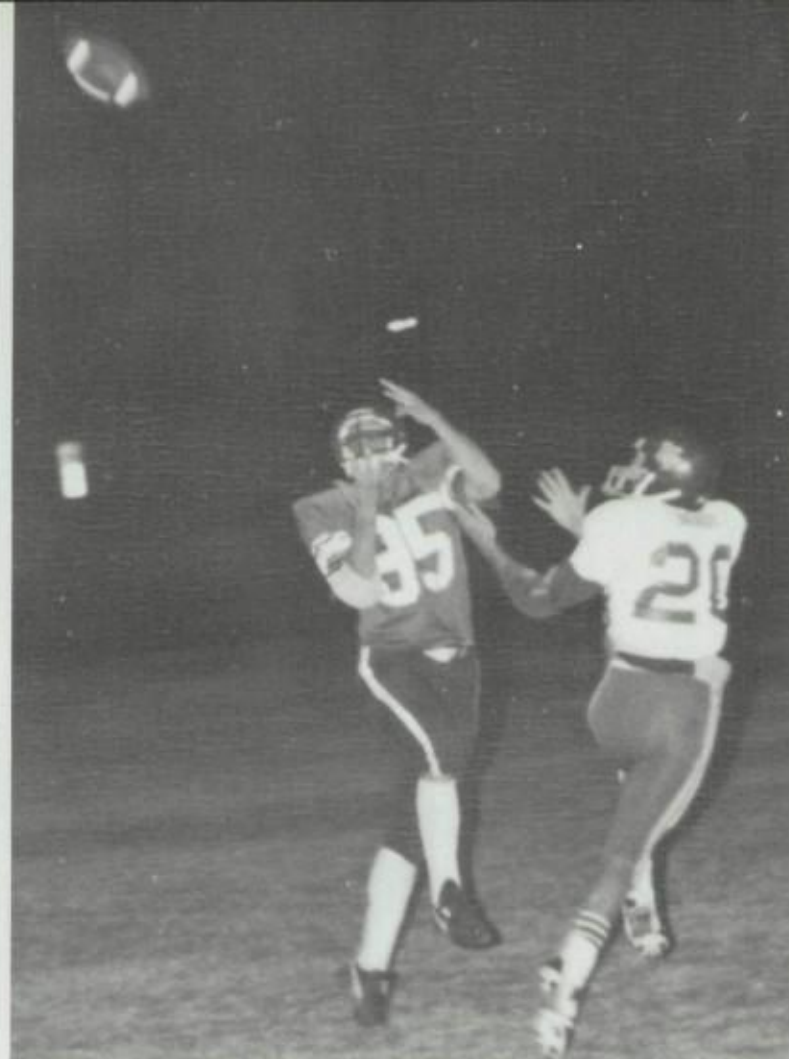
According to Coach Dave Sonius the team started off the season with a great attitude and hard workers. As a result, the team improved its skills and was more consistent. An essential part of the team's training season was a dedicated team whose members supported each other.

two days a week, for two and a half hours, and played their matches on Tuesday and Thursdays. Fridays were reserved for team meetings, when matches were reviewed. Many members, such as Susan Perrault, put in many extra hours, practicing nearly every day and on weekends.

Jon Baker, Junior World Champion Golf-

er, won Divisionals by seven strokes with scores of 72 and 69. The team placed seventh out of fourteen teams with a score of 217. The team's victory over Kofa on October 6, with a score of 199, was their best match because they shot their lowest score against a tough team. The team's perseverance pulled off nine wins.





Dan Palmer (#95) runs the Bootleg and successfully catches the pass during the Moon Valley play-off.

Leading rusher Paul Kasprzyk (#22) moves up the field to gain yardage during the Moon Valley game.



McClintock's runner is shut down one more time as Stuart Frost (#72) is on the play.

Brad Wiley, (#58) and Brad Tennison, (#72) show their Toro pride after winning the State Championship.

Scott Hutson (#84), determined not to drop the ball, successfully takes off down field during Moon Valley.

Rick Rader (#15), quarterback during the Dobson game, begins running a 29 yard drop to gain yards.



MVT	Opponents	
31	Westwood	0
21	St. Mary's	7
24	Dobson	8
34	Yuma	6
55	Chaparral	0
28	Suguro	0
45	Mesa	0
21	McClintock	3
31	Corona	0
26	Chandler	20
	playoffs	
35	Tempe	17
28	Moon Valley	0
36	Buena	0
34	McClintock	14

1983 State Champs

1983 STATE CHAMPS

rom 1978-1979, the year the Mountain View Toros were State Champions, until now the dreams remained in our mind. Sometimes our hopes were strung up high because the Toros were so close, and yet far. Memories of and unforgettable losses will always be here, but this year there was no unforgettable revenge, no sad endings or disappointments in the stands. Overwhelming crowds with overpowering voices cheered the Toros. Game after game, win after win, showed the dedication that the Toros had. They were determined to put it all together once again and make time to come out on top.

St. Mary's, McClintock, and Moon Valley were words that inspired destruction and victory. St. Mary's, in the second game of the season, proved to everyone that the year-long losing streak would not continue. With the first touchdown of the season, adding six points for St. Mary's, confusion and cheering in the stands led to a halt. The emotion on the crowd's face was enough to

call the game over, but not for the Toro team. That touchdown was just more of an incentive for the Toros to send St. Mary's to the guillotine and behead the Knights. Revenge wasn't in the Toros' eyes — just a 21 to 7 victory to prove to the crowd they were still the best.

McClintock, supposedly the hardest game of the year, was played up in the newspapers to be the Central Division game that was going to upset the #1 ranked Toros. When the Chargers tried to outmaneuver the Toros it was the wrong move. Long runs became short yardage and passes didn't get too far. The Toro crowd saw frustration in McClintock's eyes, and they cheered the Toros to a charging 21 to 3 elimination.

We take our wins with our losses and never want to lose to the same team twice, especially when we came so far in the playoffs. Moon Valley, the 1982 State Champions, didn't get their chance this time. With last year's score 14 to 21, the Toros felt robbed of it again. The 1983 game was more the Toro's style,

with MVT blasting the Rockets off the field with a 28 to 0 triumph. The win included a total offensive gain of 355 yards, 265 yards more than Moon Valley's feeble 90 yard gain.

The State Semi-final game against the Buena Colts was a game thought to be harder than it really was. The Colts started with a good effort but then weakened as the game progressed. Their overwhelming sportsmanship seemed to weaken their playing ability as the Toros annihilated the Colts by a 36 to 0 shut out.

December 9, 1983, was the State Championship game with the Mountain View Toros against the McClintock Chargers. One more time these rivals met with no one sure who was going to win. McClintock had lost to the Toros seven times in a row. They did not want to make it eight. Their spirit was riled up and their playing ability was the best it ever had been. The Toros, knowing how much the Chargers wanted to slaughter them, assured the dedicated fans they were not going to let them down now. Taking State

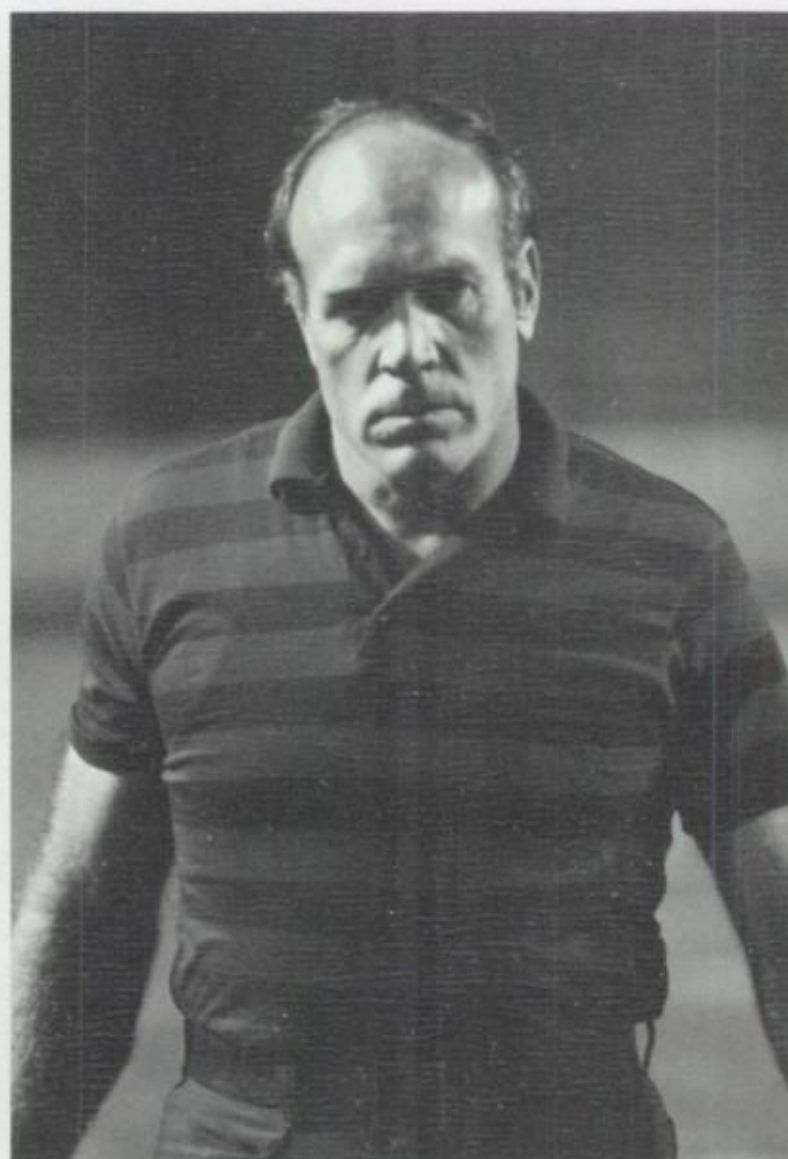
was our destiny as the words "Toros are #1" echoed through the campus all day. Everyone was wishing the players good luck with feeling and anticipation. There was unity in the crowd and tears of joy on their faces.

The game itself was frightening. By the second half the score was tied at 7 to 7, with neither team wanting to give up yardage or inches for that matter. When the Toros scored, inevitably the Chargers came right back. When time ran out, luck ran out for McClintock, as the Toros pulled through

with a 34 to 14 happy ending. Nothing could have been more perfect than ending the season 14-0.

We are now #1 and no one can take away that title, well deserved and fought for. Our destiny was to be the best and our determination let us become the best. The memories and the future is what we have to build new dreams on. The team pulled through for Mountain View and made sure no one was laughing this time.

1983 Coach of the Year —
Jess Parker



FULFILLED DREAM



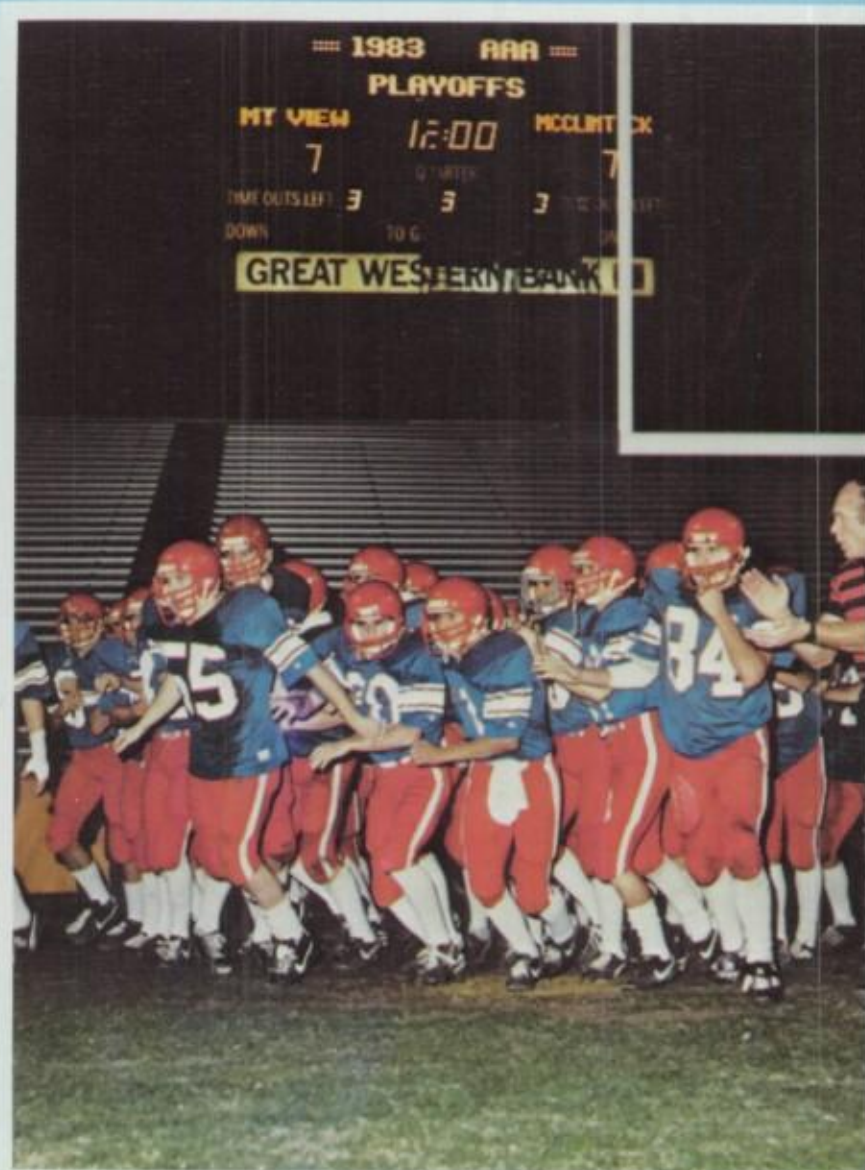
Coach Jess Parker is carried off the field by the 1983 State Champs. The final score was 34-14.

With encouragement from Jess Parker, the Toros entered the second half with determination.

Jamie Jamieson (#60) and Stuart Frost (#72) walk out on the field to shake hands with McClintock's captains before the kickoff.

Enthusiastically the Toro team cheers on the offense to gain more yardage and make a touchdown.

The spirit and intentions of the Central Division champs shined through as the breaking of the sign started the stands to cheer.

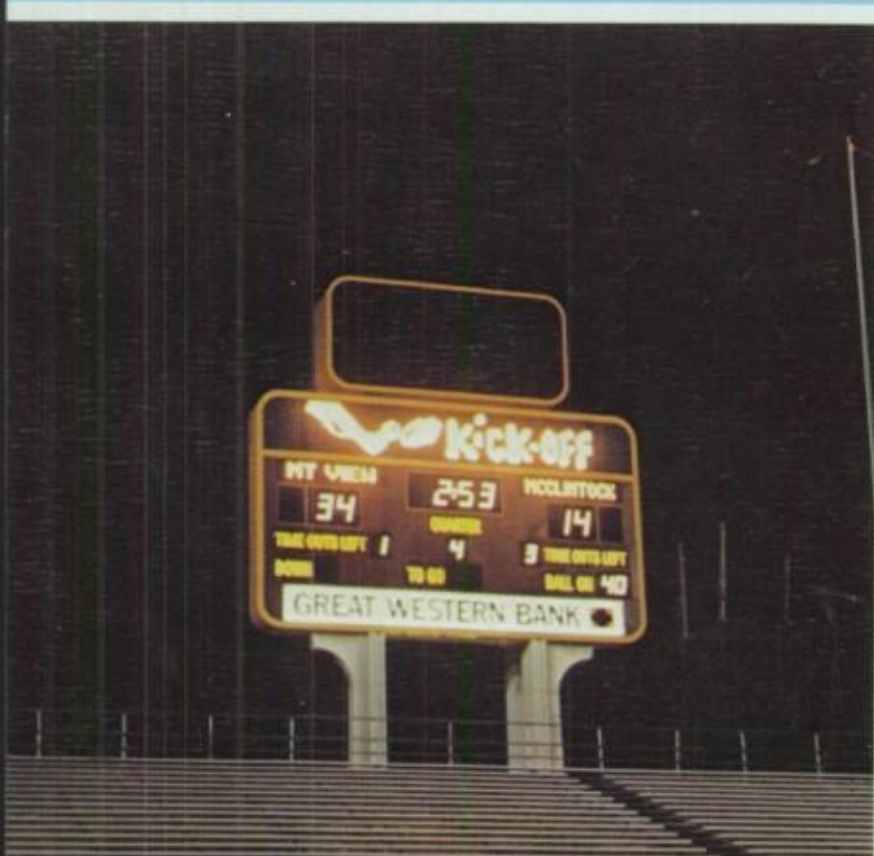


... WAS A DESTINY



Varsity Football; Top row: David Bryant, Jay Davis, Brad Tennison, Jim Glouser, Shell, Bruce Blackhurst, Dan Palmer. *2nd row:* Jamie Jamieson, Steve Hefner, Dick, Steve Frost, Scott Schwanbeck, Kevin Cronk, Glenn Daly, Rick Rader. *3rd*

row: Scott Hutson, Phillip Bradshaw, Casey Lee, Tony Taylor. *4th row:* Birk Hill, Chris Hoerschler, Todd Johnson, Freddy Orona, Mike Schuh, Rod Shihady, Brad Wiley, Joe Eulate, Jack Skousen, Rick McDonald. *Bottom row:* Ralph Vella, Dan Domikaitis, Dan Mercer, Eric Johnson, Will Crum, Aron Pineda, Doug Hewson, John Ortiz, Paul Kasprzyk, Ken Mucha.



This picture speaks for itself.

Coach Jess Parker shows his thrill at the performance of his team during the Triple A State game.

While a teammate sacks the Chandler quarterback, Dean St. Louis and Jim Zinn run in to recover the ball.

#77 Jim Zinn and #15 Hal Kooser tackle the Mesa runningback for a loss of yards.



MVT	Opponents	
34	Westwood	0
2	Gilbert	6
39	Kofa	6
13	Dobson	2
31	Chandler	6
31	Mesa	6
14	Dobson	12
24	Westwood	13



PIRIT AND PRIDE HELP REPAIR TO ACHIEVE GOAL

The primary goal of the Junior Football was to prepare ourselves to play on varsity level.

They began the season with strenuous

physical and mental conditioning that culminated in winning the city championship and dominating the league.

Coach Kayle Haws controlled the offen-

sive team which averaged 23 points a game. The quarterbacks passed for an average of 47 yards a game while the runningbacks had a 213 yard rushing average.

The defensive team allowed opponents only 6 points a game under the direction of Coach Norm Shill.

The team showed its pride and spirit by practicing 2½ to 3

hours each day after school and dressing up on game days. Their spirit and pride took them one more step to earn a record of 7-1 for the third consecutive year.



Quarterback Greg Lazaroff #12 scrambles to the left to avoid the rush of the Kofa defense.

Trying to gain yardage, a Mesa runningback is brought down by #89 Eric Powell and his teammate.

Moving in on the play, the offensive team sees how many yards were gained in the game against Dobson.

#44 David Brown positions himself to block after the punt against Chandler, winning the game, 31-6.



Center Tom DeMassa hikes the ball, while quarterback Greg Lazaroff looks for the defensive formation.

ALL GOT A CHANCE

When you start off the season with over 85 players, sometimes it's a little difficult to get each player a chance to play. Coach Jim Brady tried to do his best to give each player a chance and with his 7-1 record, he proved that he could do a good job.

With outstanding players Chris Ballard who scored 56 points, Sam Valles (38 pts.), Paul Wahlheim (24 pts.) and Sam Fitch (24 pts.), the offensive team scored an average of 23 points per game.

The defense, with leading linemen Bob vis, Ed Samaniego, Kevin Gibson, Brent Li Brad Green and Ron Chapman, allowed 6.3 points a game.

The JV team had three significant games. Dobson was the team's first win and the Westwood game was won for the city championship. The McClintock game proved to be the most exciting. They came from behind and scored with 48 seconds left, winning 14-7.

MVT	Opponents	
2	St. Mary's	9
20	Dobson	0
33	Chaparral	0
33	Saguaro	0
35	Mesa	28
14	McClintock	7
26	Corona	0
21	Westwood	6



The offensive line helps their runningback break through the St. Mary's defense for the first down.

#40 David Morales is tackled by a McClintock defender, while #74 Brent Lientz comes in to help.





#22 J.D. Martinez uses his blocker, Sam Valles #30, to gain yardage in a home game winner against Dobson.

#30 Sam Valles is finally brought down by a McClintock defender, after gaining the first down.



#80 Jason Shuckhart walks back to the line to prepare for the next play and set up in the formation.



As the team joins together on the field, the Junior Varsity players chant their football motto to St. Mary's.

While the offensive line blocks the McClintock defense, quarterback Sam Fitch #12 passes on the run.



CONSISTENT VICTORS MAINTAIN EXCELLENCE

With illness plaguing the team worse than any other season in the team's history, the girls' swimming and diving team held together a winning season with a 7-1 record. The girls took a first place in the relay meet during the Central Divisionals, second in city, and fourth place in Divisionals. Chris Pothier, a diver, also placed second in Divisionals. According to Coach Sandy McCormick, winning the McClintock meet, 99-72, was especially exciting for the team, having lost to them last year by eleven points. Winning the competitive Westwood relays meet was a high

point of the season. Coach McCormick also said the team worked hard this year and made forth 110% effort to make up for the illness.

The swimmers and divers practiced every day from 2-4:30 pm and had many good members, including senior Aimee Haynes; juniors Heather Haynes, Rene Boyse, Cathy Martin, Tracee Dernivich, Kim Riggs; and sophomores Carrie Foos and Khris Fedoryk.

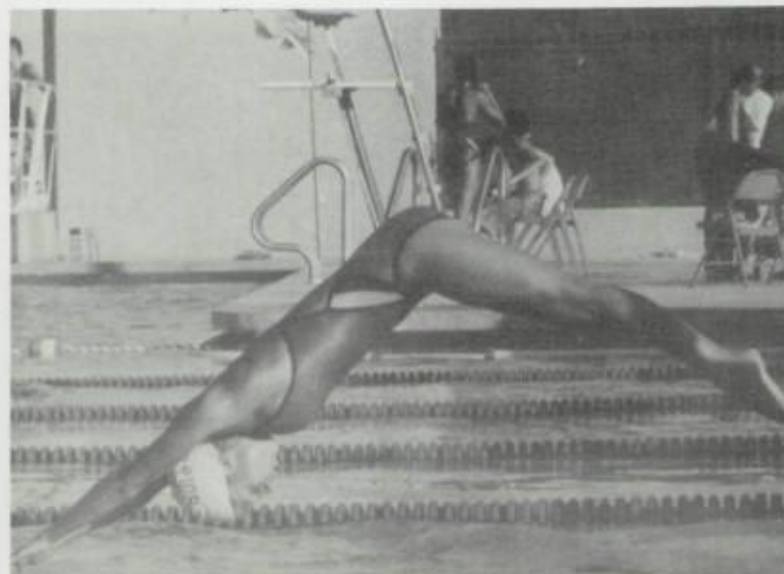
Their hard work paid off when they produced one of the best records in girls' swimming history.

MVT	Opponents	
91	Saguaro	81
119	Mesa	50
107	Westwood	65
92	Yuma	80
1st	Westwood relays	
74	Chaparral	98
112	Chandler	60
99	McClintock	72
114	Corona	57
2nd	Mesa City	
4th	Divisionals	



Junior Missie Mann puts on her jacket to keep warm after the Yuma meet; the score was 92-80.

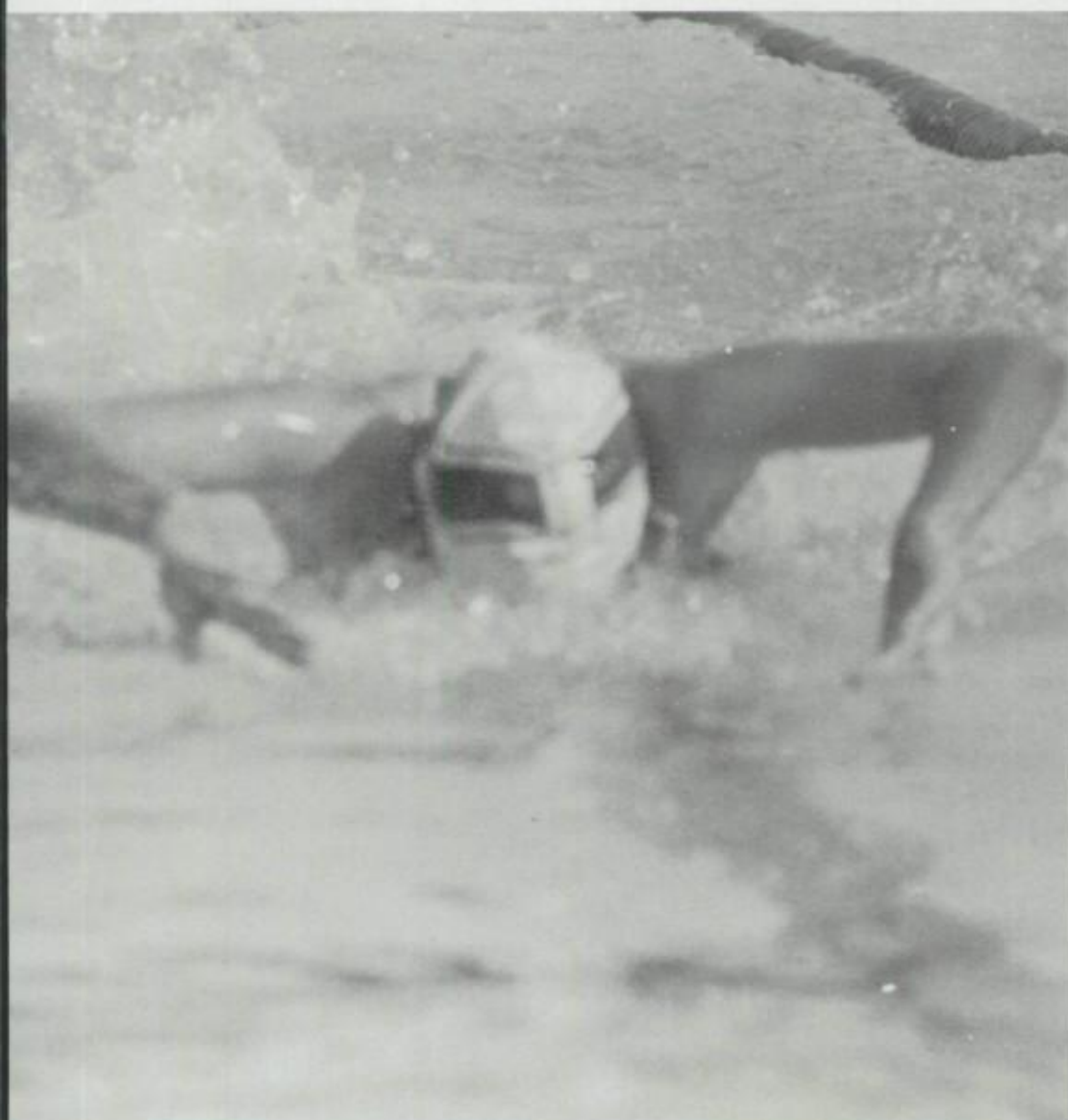
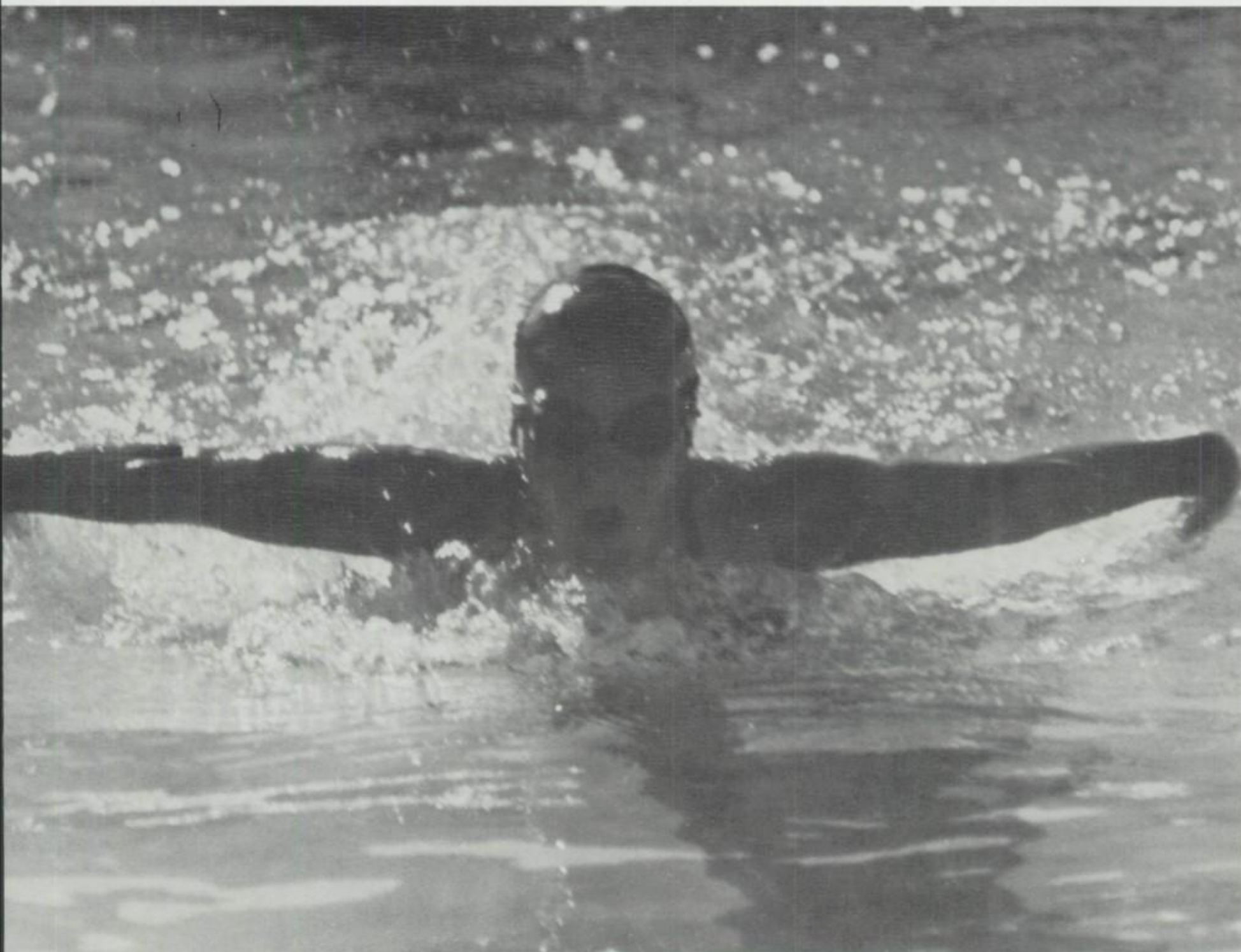
Staying in a tight ball a Toro diver gets ready to enter the water after completing her dive.



Dana Mortensen dives off the starting block to swim to a victory during the meet against McClintock.

Concentrating intensely on her upcoming dive during the Westwood meet is senior diver Julie Call.





Julie Call and Susie Heron walk toward the rest of their teammates before one of their meets.

With considerable skill Aimee Haynes swims the butterfly in a meet against Mesa, 1:19.50.

Staying ahead of the pack during the butterfly competition is a Mountain View swimmer.

Doing a back dive is ninth grader Tom Prigge, one of the best divers on the team during the Mesa meet.

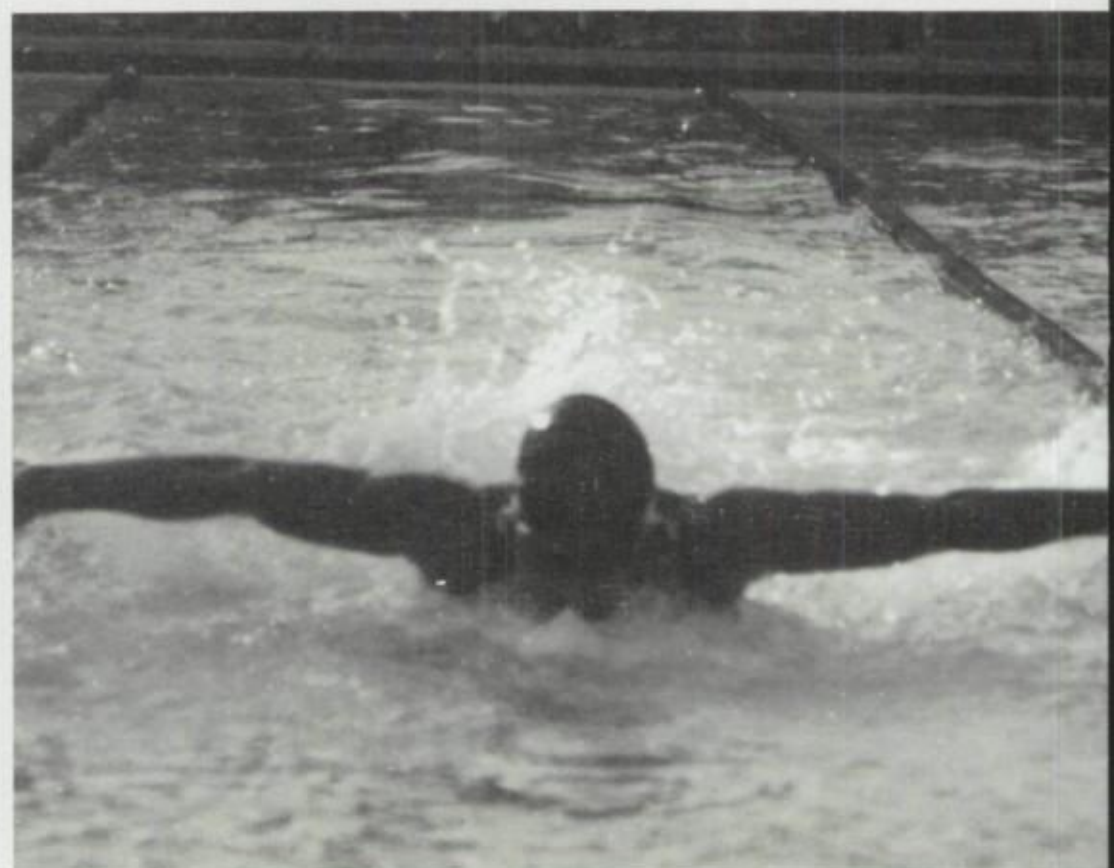


The number one diver on the team, senior Dean Hemberger, enters the water after a winning dive.



On the starting block before the butterfly event is Brian Abers in the Chandler meet.

Swimming a strong butterfly during the tied meet against Saguaro is senior Brian Abers.



MVT	Opponent	
86	Saguaro	86
107	Mesa	57
67	Westwood	105
101	Dobson /	
	Marcos	82/77
95	Chaparral	77
115	Chandler	50
83	McClintock	89
133	Corona	38
2nd	Mesa City	
4th	Divisions	

SENSE OF PRIDE, UNITY HOLD SWIMMING TEAM TOGETHER

Without a practiced two hours a day, dove six days a week and swam an average of 4,200 yards a day.

Mrs. Wilson, the boys swimming coach, stated that her team consisted of hard working members who possessed a great deal of talent.

Their spirit and concern for one another helped improve their times and encouraged one another to do better. They showed their power in a dual meet against McClintock where they were so evenly matched that the team swam its

best times ever. Both teams have several talented members. Senior Co-Captains, Whitney Cunningham who swims freestyle and David White who swims backstroke, are outstanding swimmers. In addition senior Ken Hennesey is

powerful in the butterfly and the individual medley. Improving his diving grace and level of difficulty, senior Dean Hemberger is the best diver. Tom Prigge has potential to be one of next year's most successful divers.



David Pollmiller, senior, sleeps after a long, hard day at Divisionals in which the team placed fourth.

Enjoying themselves after the Mesa meet, which had a score of 107-57, are Dana Mortensen and Todd Zint.

With a score of 86-86 during the meet against Saguaro at Kino pool, Todd Zint performs a faultless pike.

Top Cross Country runner Kelly Chapman, continues her stride at the meet in Kiwanis Park.

Showing a look of exhaustion, Laurie Southworth struggles to cross the finish line.



Junior Varsity runner Tina Stroia races to the finish line in the meet against Chandler.



Coach Armenta cheers the Girls Cross Country team on as they cross the finish line.



MVT	Opponent	
25	Coronado	37
16	Corona /	
	Kofa	57/63
17	Tempe	45
15	Marcos	57
29	Westwood	27
15	Chandler	50
21	T-Bird	38
1st	City	
2nd	Divisionals	
7th	State	



Mountain View's Cross Country runners anticipate the start of the meet against Coronado.

Concentrating on her pace, Tina Stroia runs in Kiwanis Park in the meet against Chandler.

Junior Marcy Miller sets her pace while she runs in the meet against her opponent from Chandler.



IRLS' CROSS COUNTRY CAN GO THE DISTANCE

The Girls Cross Country Team improved not only their times, but their attitudes and dedication. They placed first in the Meet. Kelly Chapman, Donna Painter, Sheldon, and Sandy From placed in the

girls practiced daily, running four to ten on the track and road, for three to four. During their double workouts they increased their distance and hours. The top runners of the season were Kelly Chap-

man, Donna Painter, and Sandy From. The teams overall season was successful, winning thirteen out of their fourteen meets.

Coach Armenta explained, "This year's team pulled together closer than any of the previous ones. Their support for each other was a major component in making them a winning team. They were an outstanding team of dedicated and talented runners."

The girls went to state and placed seventh.



Lori Whitmore attempts to sprint the rest of the meet until she crosses the finish line.

MVT	Opponent	
31	Coronado	24
17	Kofa	34
18	Tempe	37
15	Marcos	50
34	Westwood	24
15	Corona	50
15	Kofa	50
36	Chandler	24
34	T-Bird	24
15	Carl Hayden	50
15	PV	50
2nd	City	
3rd	Division	
9th	State	



Varsity runner Danny Lopez keeps up the pace after a long race against Coronado.

Top runner Rusty Rosenberger sets his pace as he runs to the finish line at Kiwanis.



In a race to the finish, Johanssen James pulls ahead of his opponent from Chandler.





Varsity runner Tim Wakefield paces himself while running in the meet against Chandler.

Anxious runners anticipate the start of the race, seconds before the sound of the starting gun.



Johanssen James does some stretching out before the race begins against Chandler.

WHEN YOU'RE A STEP HEAD OF THE REST

The Boys' Cross Country team proved that when determination and dedication are a top priority, you can achieve any goal that you set or break any course record. Cross Country runner, Rusty Rosenberger, proved this by setting a record in the three mile race with a time of 4:17 in the meet against Underbird. Rusty beat his opponent by one second. The two opponents were tied for most of the race but Rusty pulled ahead in the last hundred yards. Rusty said, "Before the race started I felt really relaxed and planned to

set the record, but I never thought I could finish with such a good time."

The Boys' Cross Country team had an overall good season, winning ten out of their fourteen meets. The team placed seventh in Divisionals and ninth in State. Tim Wakefield, one of the top runners, won All-State Medalist. In Divisionals Rusty Rosenberger placed seventh. The top seven runners of the season were Rusty Rosenberger, Tim Wakefield, Brent Beers, Johanssen James, Bill Carpenter, Roger Martin, and Todd Lewis.

Stuart Thomas sprints toward the finish line, in the Cross Country meet against Coronado.

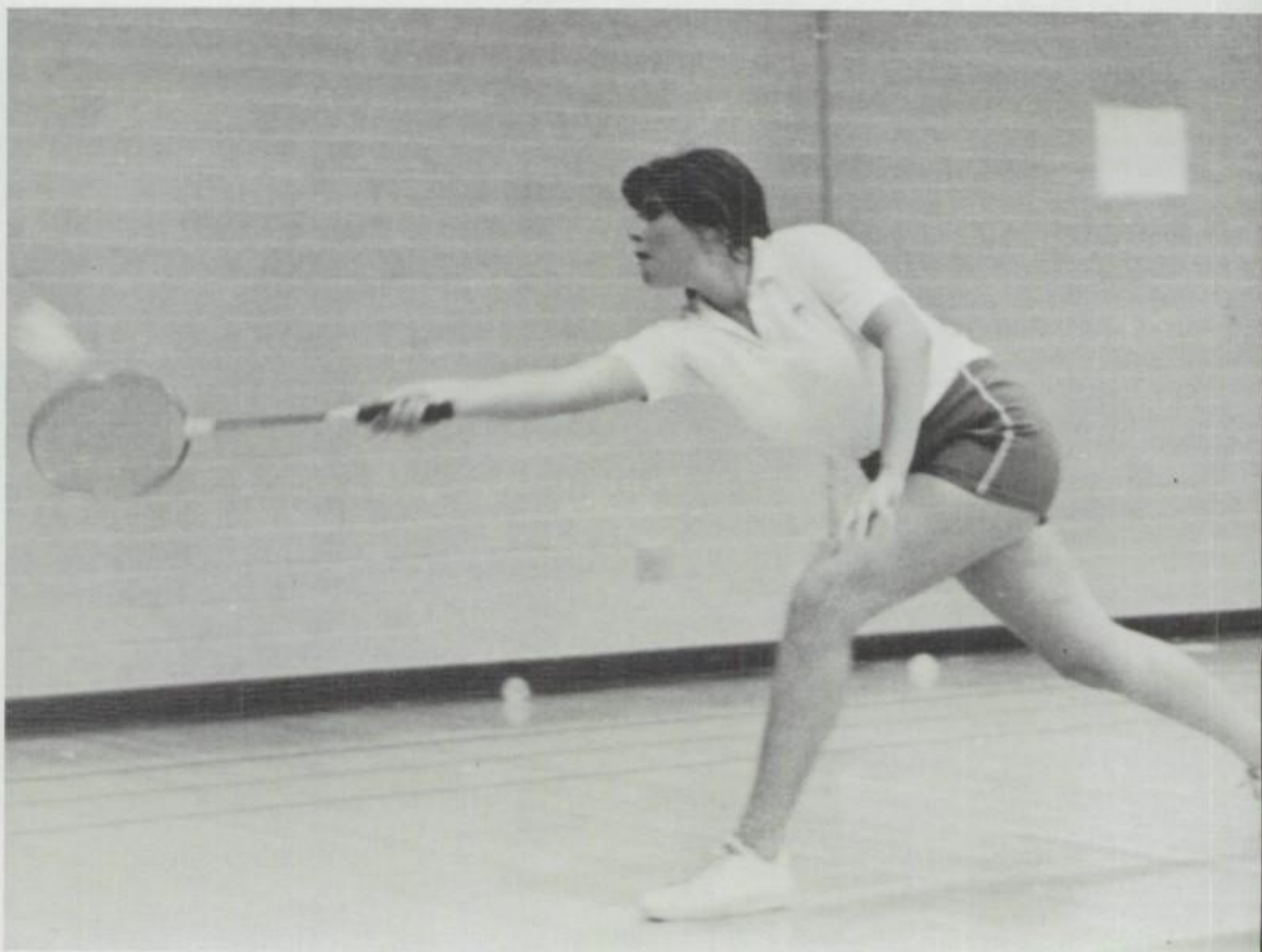


Performing a backhand, Kim Bacon attempts to drop the birdie back over the net.



Julie Pico is ready to return the birdie during the match against Saguaro; the score was 1-8.

First year player Michelle Hagerty successfully returns the birdie to her opponent.



MVT	Opponent	
8	Mesa	1
0	McClintock	9
2	Chaparral	9
0	Dobson	9
1	Saguaro	8
0	Westwood	9
5	Chandler	4
2	Corona	7
4	Coronado	5
4	Tempe	5

WATCH THE BIRDIE

The Badminton Team swung into the year, winning over Mesa High with a score of eight to one. The girls played several close games; unfortunately, they did not all turn out like the match against Chandler High, their toughest game of the season. The teams were tied through most of the match but the girls won the match, five to four.

The team's top players were Maureen gan, Donna Clevensine, Billi Self, and Jones.

The Badminton team went to Divisional lost to McClintock in the third round.

Coach Jean Shields stated that the girls a good group of young ladies, but the se was not as good as they hoped.



Varsity player Kim Jones performs a forehand, returning the birdie to her opponent from Coronado.

Jumping into the air, Cindy Koglin attempts to return the birdie to her opponent from McClintock.



Showing a more relaxed position, Marsha Hinkle takes a break after a hard practice.

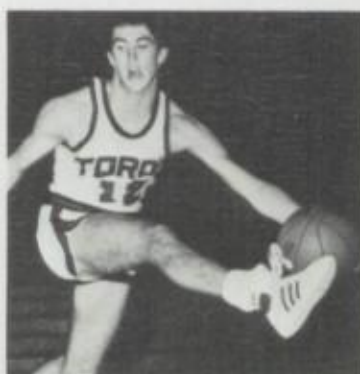


Sophomore Julie Lavergne runs toward the net to return the birdie to her opponent.

Taking advantage of his might and brawn, #20 John Marsh knocks the wind out of a McClintock player.

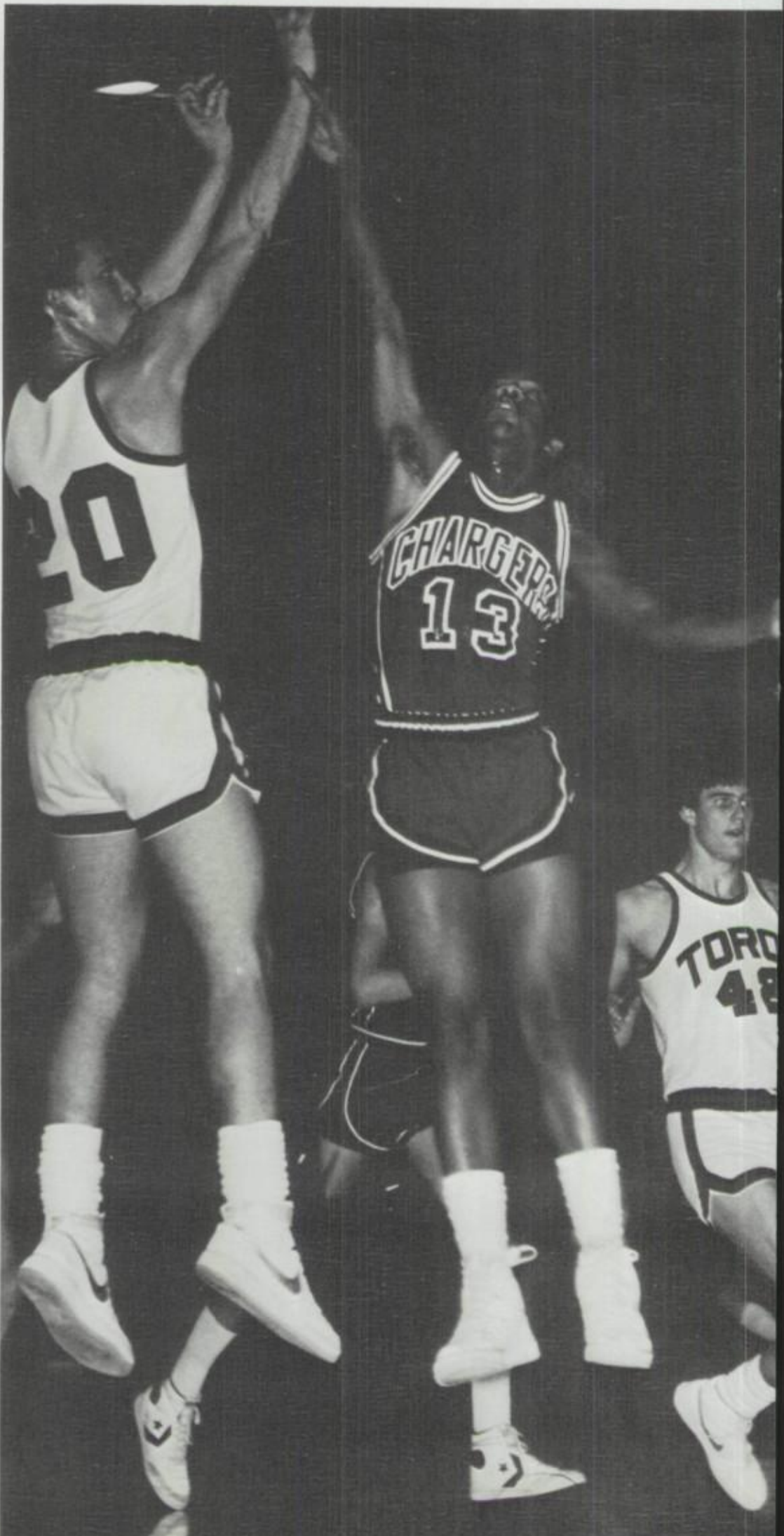
Saving the ball from going out of bounds, #12 Kevin Driggs, leaps to avoid stepping on the line.

After completing the fast break, John Weldon takes an outside jumpshot against McClintock.

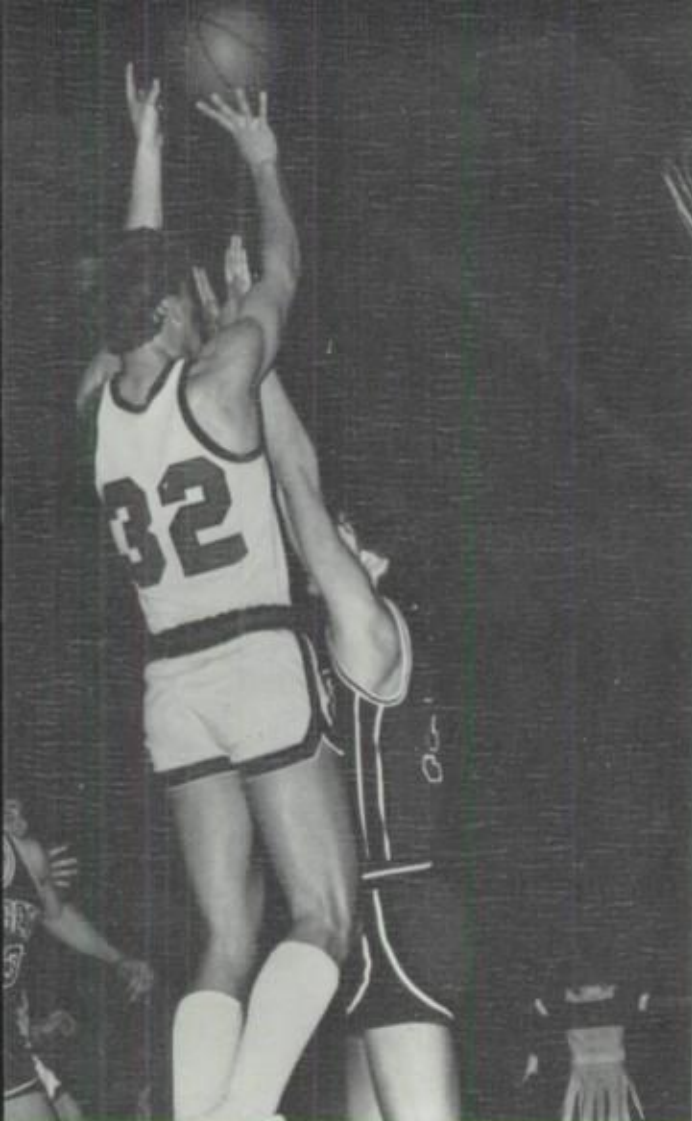


Helping to raise the score, junior Kevin Driggs shows his form in shooting freethrows against Chaparral.

Senior John Marsh takes a jumpshot, while a McClintock defender tries to block John's shot.

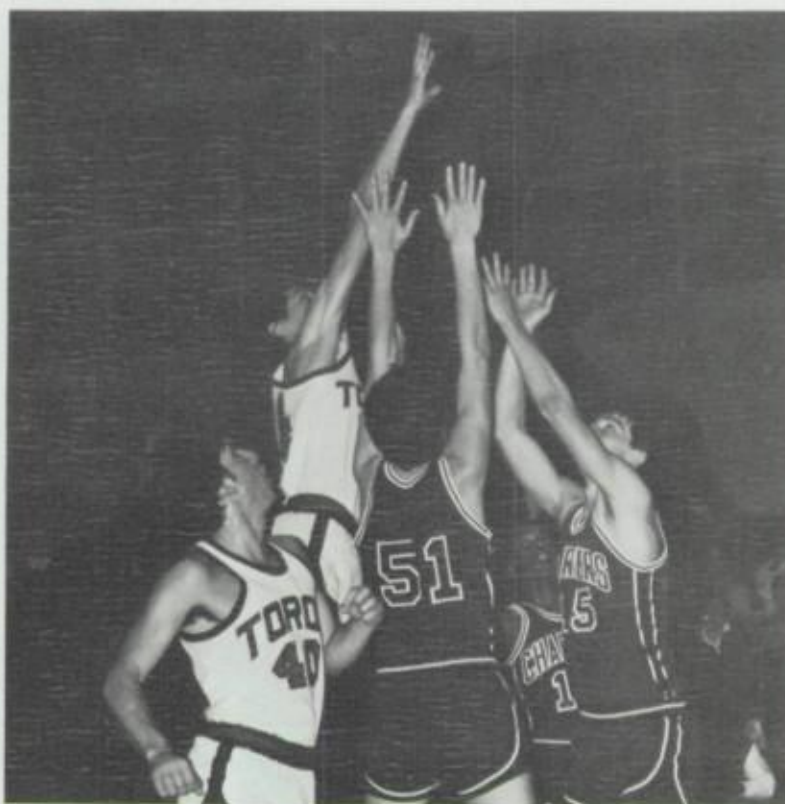


MVT	Opponents	
62	Prescott	90
53	Marcos	67
64	Carl Hayden	67
56	Apollo	76
55	Westwood	61
	Peaks	
	Invitational	4th
50	Chaparral	47
52	Chandler	73
44	Marcos	64
60	Corona	58
57	Yuma	62
60	McClintock	47
85	Mesa	86
64	Chaparral	56
58	Chandler	56
	Yuma	
	Corona	
	McClintock	
	Dobson	
	Mesa	



Showing his form, #32 Eric Powell avoids the McClintock defender by putting up a jumpshot for a score.

Joe Ferreira watches as Frank Agostino draws the defense and puts up a ten foot jumpshot.



Stretching to outjump the opponent in a jumpball, John Weldon, #11, tips the ball towards his teammates.



Going for the advantage, center Frank Agostino tries to tip the ball to one of his ready teammates.

After waiting for the long pass, Jim "Cruiser" Glouser adds two points to the score with his slam dunk.



TALENTS DISMISS LOW START

The Varsity Basketball team has a mixture of talent from seven seniors and five juniors. Nine of the twelve members returning with two returning starters. The Toros began the year 0-5, but after the Invitational in Flagstaff, a rejuvenated team with experience in the starting lineup, got a fast start in league play. League games were played with enthusiasm

and overwhelming confidence. "The race was close and the players strived toward a league title and a place in the playoffs," said Coach Dennis Pipes.

Improved defense was a key to the team's resurgence, creating numerous turnovers into crowd-pleasing slam dunks. The players improved in all aspects and began to win more games.

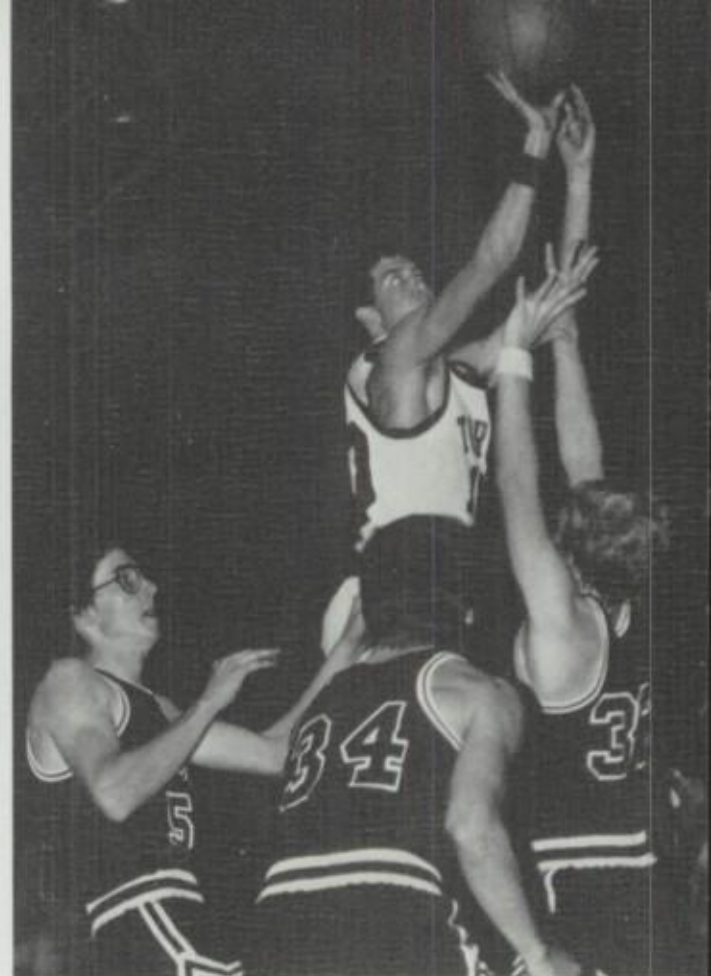


Coming up the middle and drawing the defense, Charl Riggs puts up an eight foot jumpshot.

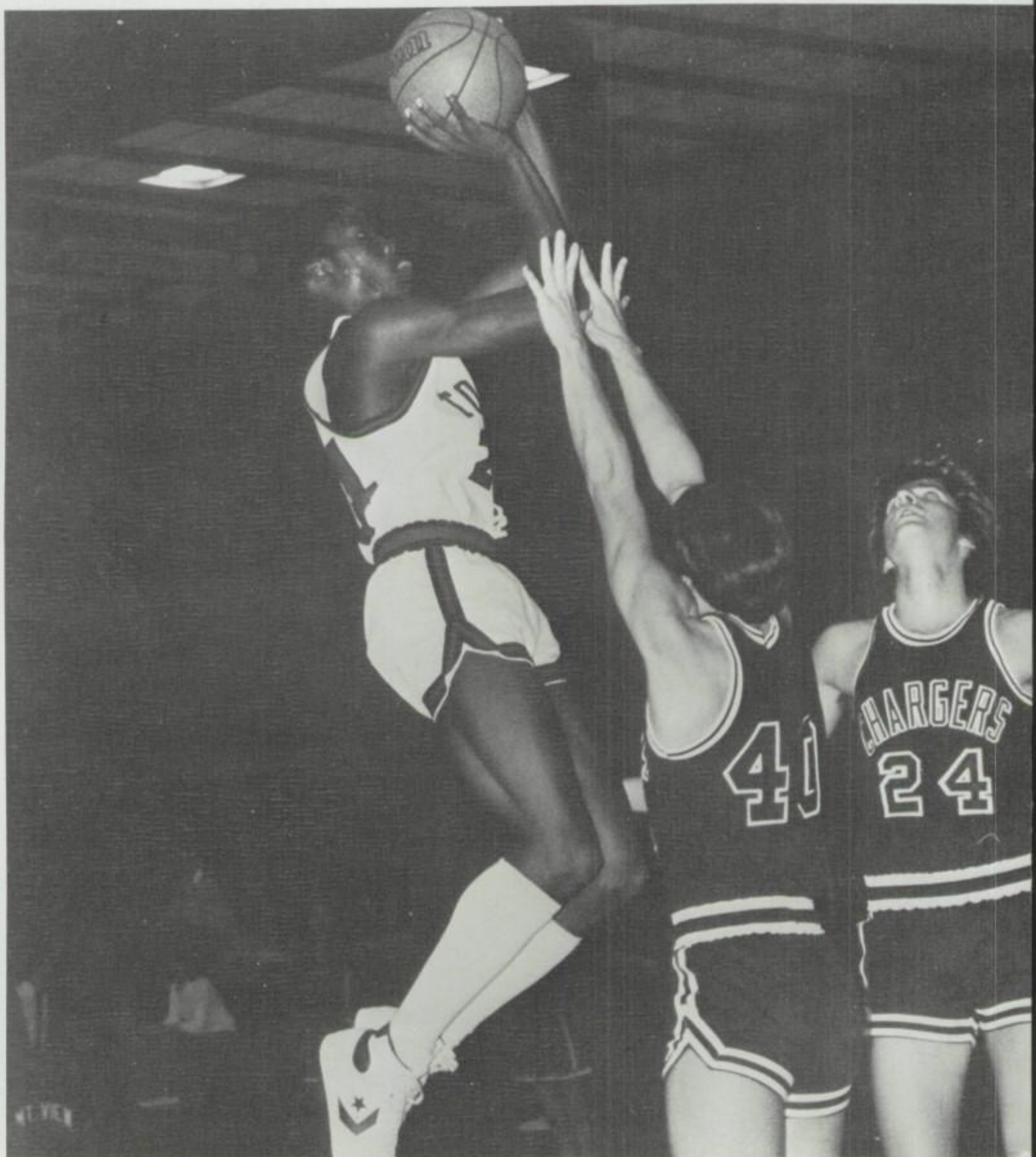


Going for the opening tip, John Jackson takes the early advantage and tips it to his teammates.

Showing his jumping ability, John Jackson puts up a shot over two defenders in a game.



MVT	Opponents	
50	Prescott	68
47	Marcos	51
63	Carl Hayden	46
63	Apollo	60
48	Westwood	68
69	Chaparral	63
65	Chandler	51
41	Marcos	46
61	Corona	66
57	Yuma	51
45	McClintock	40
	Mesa	
	Chaparral	
	Chandler	
	Yuma	
	Corona	
	McClintock	
	Dobson	
	Mesa	



JV BRINGS FUTURE PROMISE

The JV Basketball team brought future promise to the basketball program by beginning the season with a record and 4-1 in the play, putting

them in contention for the number one spot. Guard Charl Riggs brought up the ball and called the plays, while John Jackson and Matt Hedrick shot from the outside.

Players coming off the bench sparked the team with numerous rebounds and points.

Good team unity played a factor in two games, when the Toros showed their

skills in the final seconds: first against Apollo, winning 63-60; second against Chaparral, winning 69-63.

Team play and team unity were stressed throughout

the season and were the keys to winning.

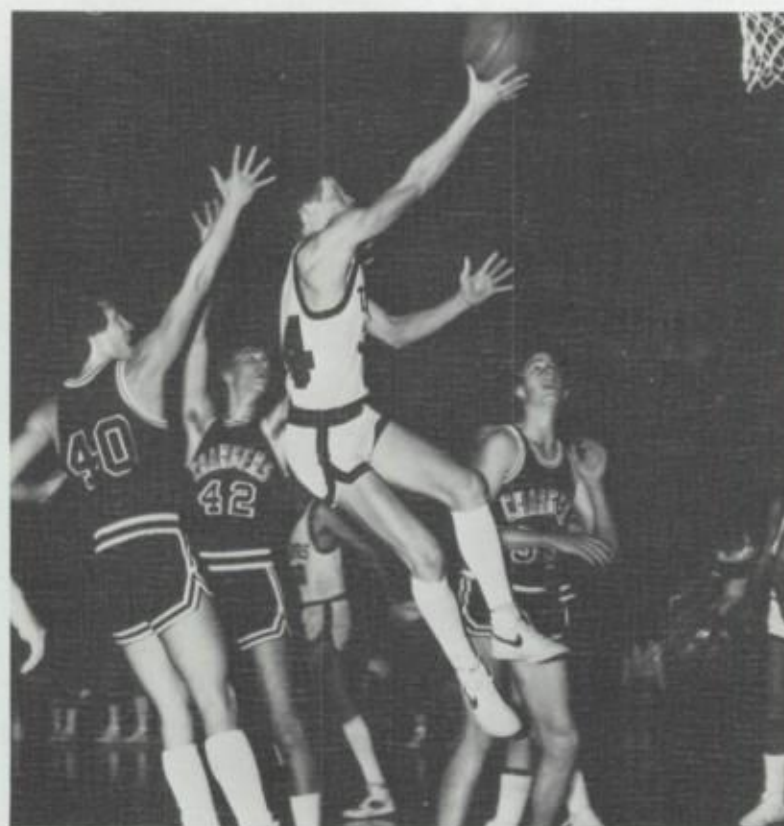
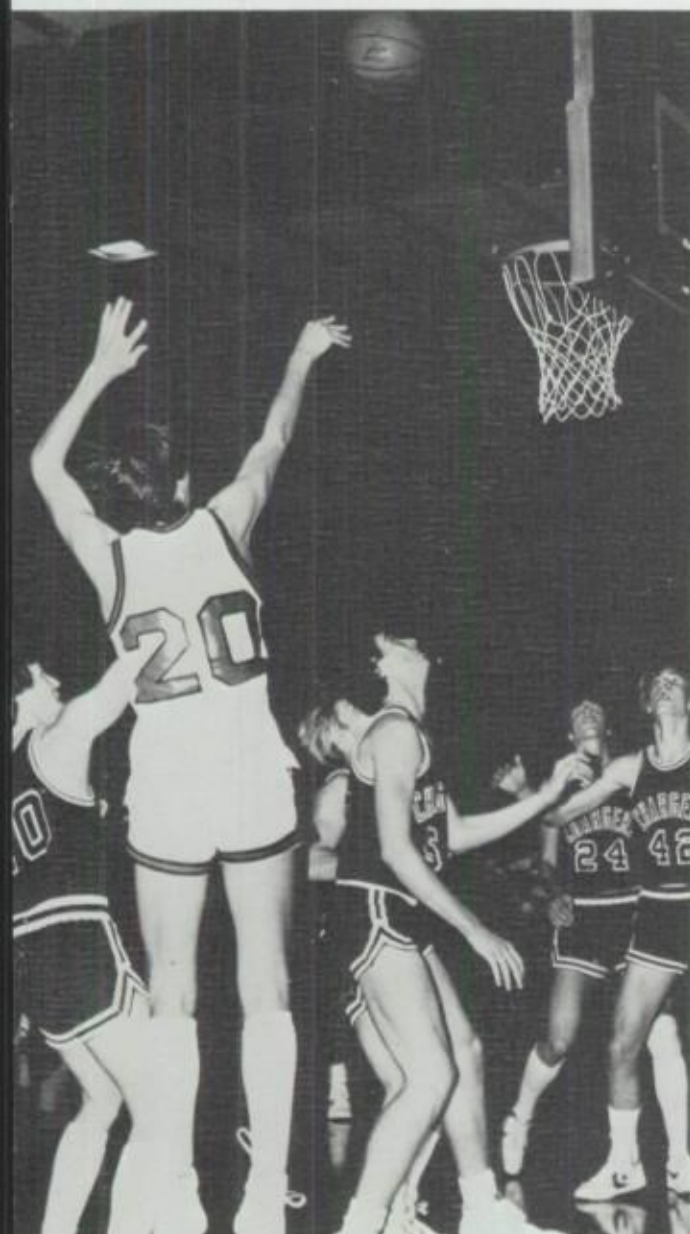
"The team continued to show improvement and will be ready for next year's varsity," said Coach Randall Wickham.



Explaining the strategy for the next play, Coach Wickham sets the positions for the players.



Scooping up a loose ball, Charl Riggs fights off the hands of the crawling McClintock player.



While the McClintock defenders are out of reach, Mike O'Dell makes an off balanced layup.

After getting the rebound, John Jackson quickly puts up a return jump shot.

While the McClintock defense looks on, Matt Hedrick puts up a baseline shot from Charl Riggs.



MAKING RIGHT MOVES

If you fumble a ball or swing too late, you can always get another chance.

Maybe a teammate picked up the ball or maybe that was only your first strike. Wrestling, a sport which takes self-discipline and determination, doesn't always provide a second chance. It takes a lot to be a wrestler, and these boys seemed to have all the ingredients.

In the Mesa tournament, the team placed 4th, with John Vick and Chris Lewis taking firsts in their weight classes. Moving into the Winslow tournament, on January 20 and 21st, Coach Griffin stated that the match had helped the team prepare for the final matches. It was a

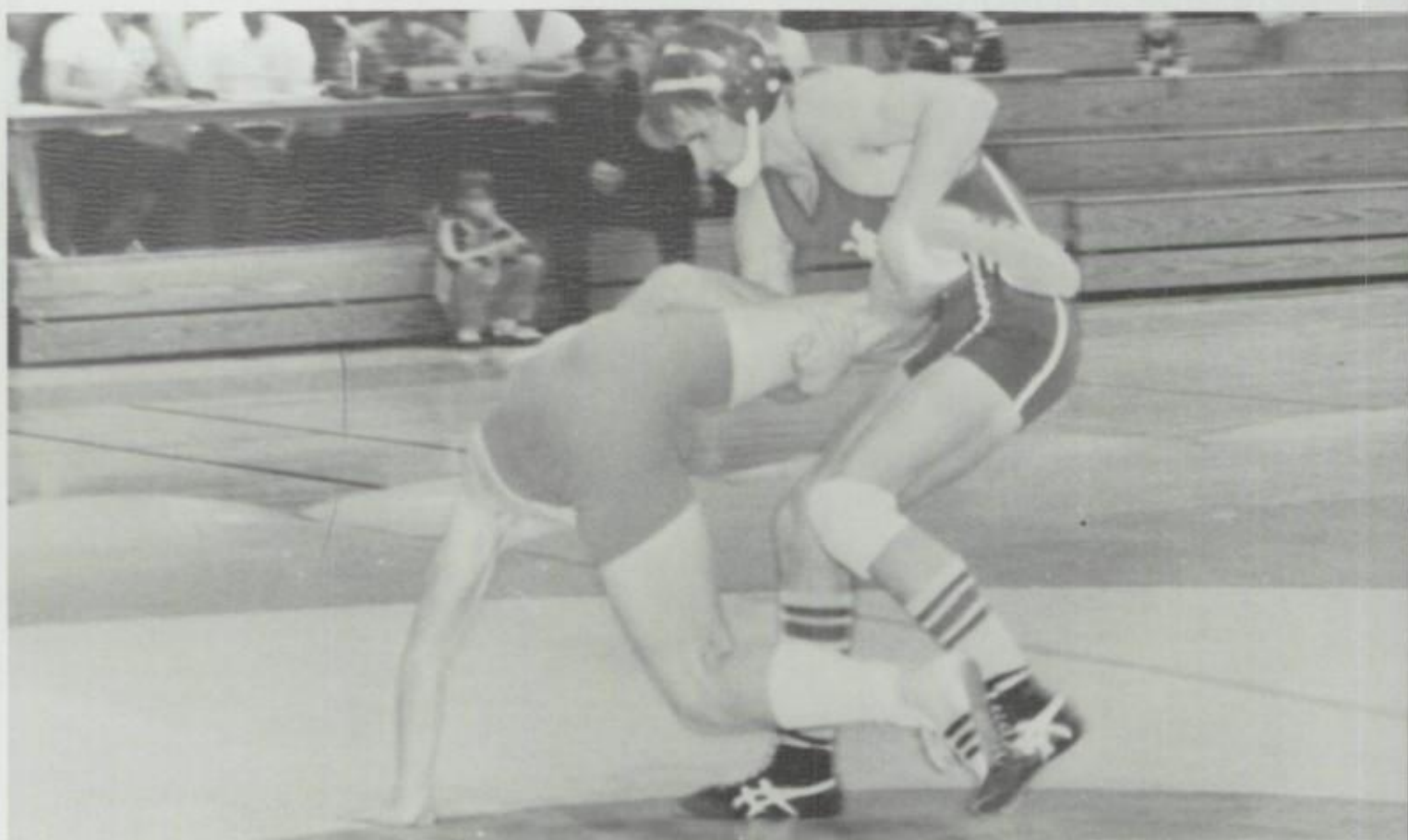
long bus ride, but placing 2nd was worth it. John Vick, Chris Lewis, and Troy Palm placed first in their divisions. A little bit of recognition went to John and Chris as they were voted two out of the three wrestlers the most outstanding of the tournament. It was everyday two wrestlers from the same school get this honor. With a total of 200 points the team achieved its highest scoring record.

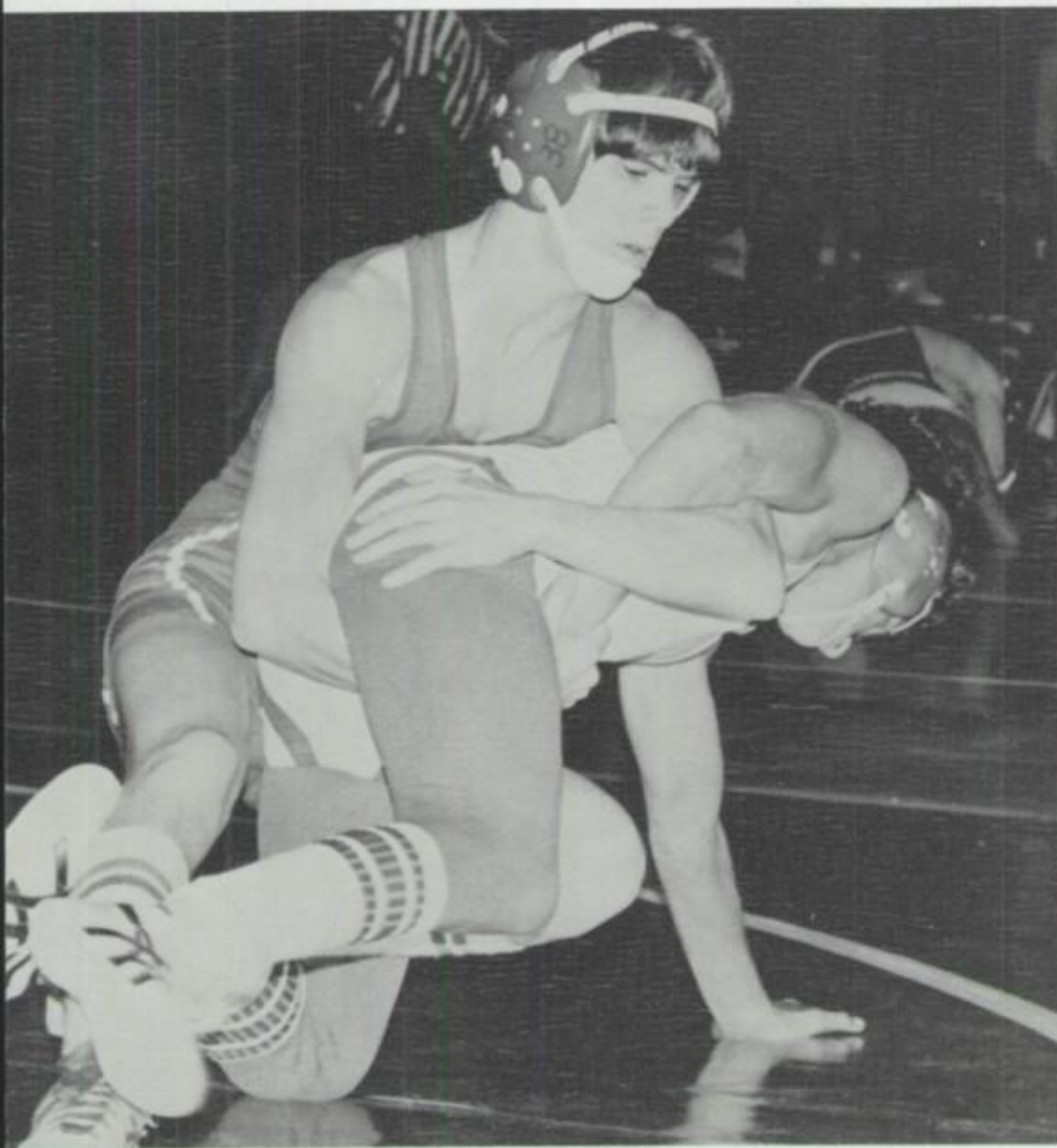
Coach Griffin worked closely with the boys, and showed them how to be honest winners and good sportsmen. He proved himself by leading them through a winning season.

MVT	Opponent	
48	Yuma	20
26	Chandler	22
38	Tempe	17
24	Mesa	29
38	Chaparral	21
36	Corona	24
	Mesa	
4th	tournament	
	Winslow	
2nd	tournament	

Tim Misch ties up a Corona del Sol wrestler with a double arm bar. MVT won the match 36 to 24.

John Vick, top wrestler in his weight class, outmaneuvers his opponent with a single leg take down.



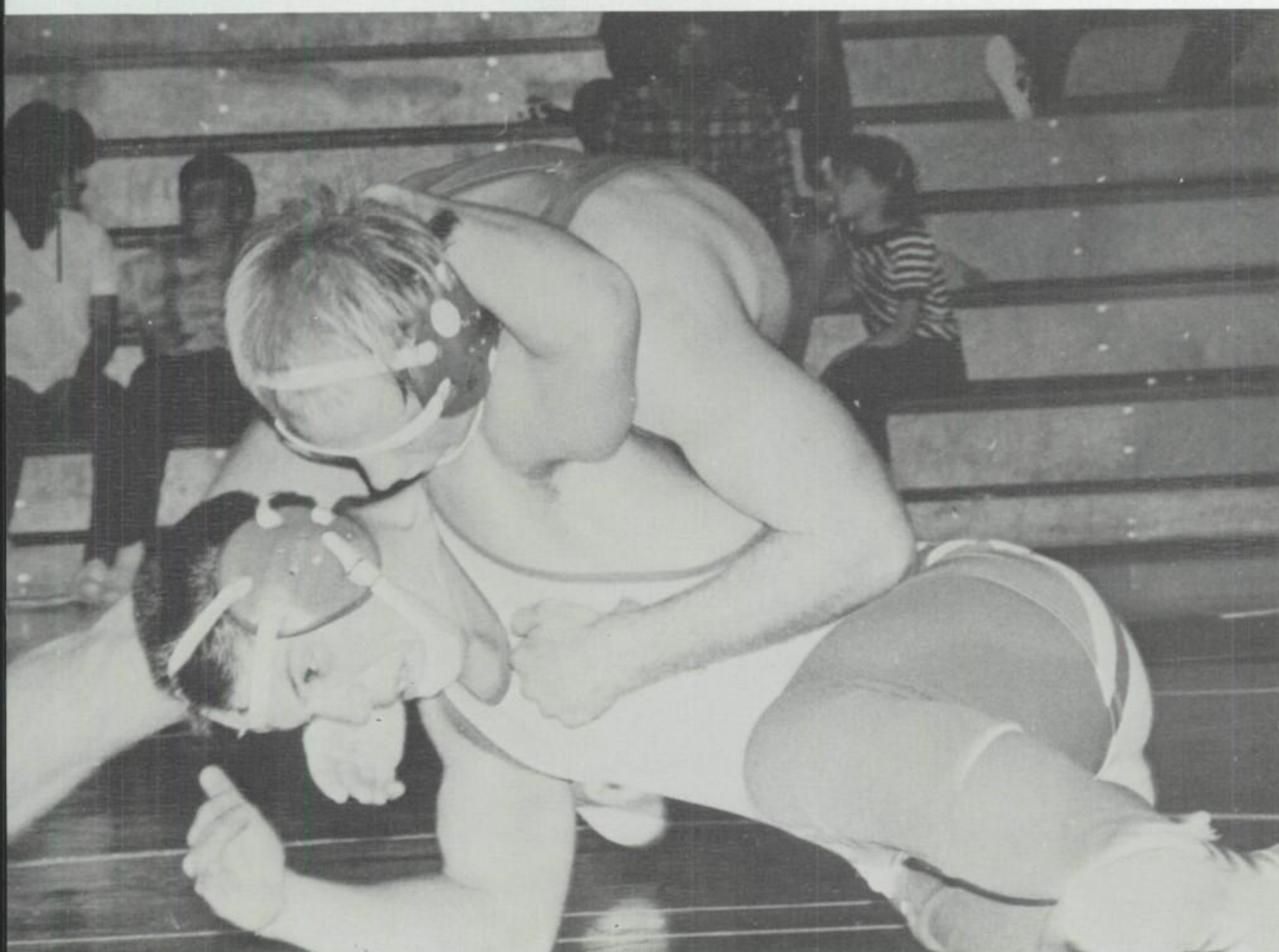


Chris Lewis, wrestling 191, succeeds in placing a cross body stack against a Tempe wrestler.



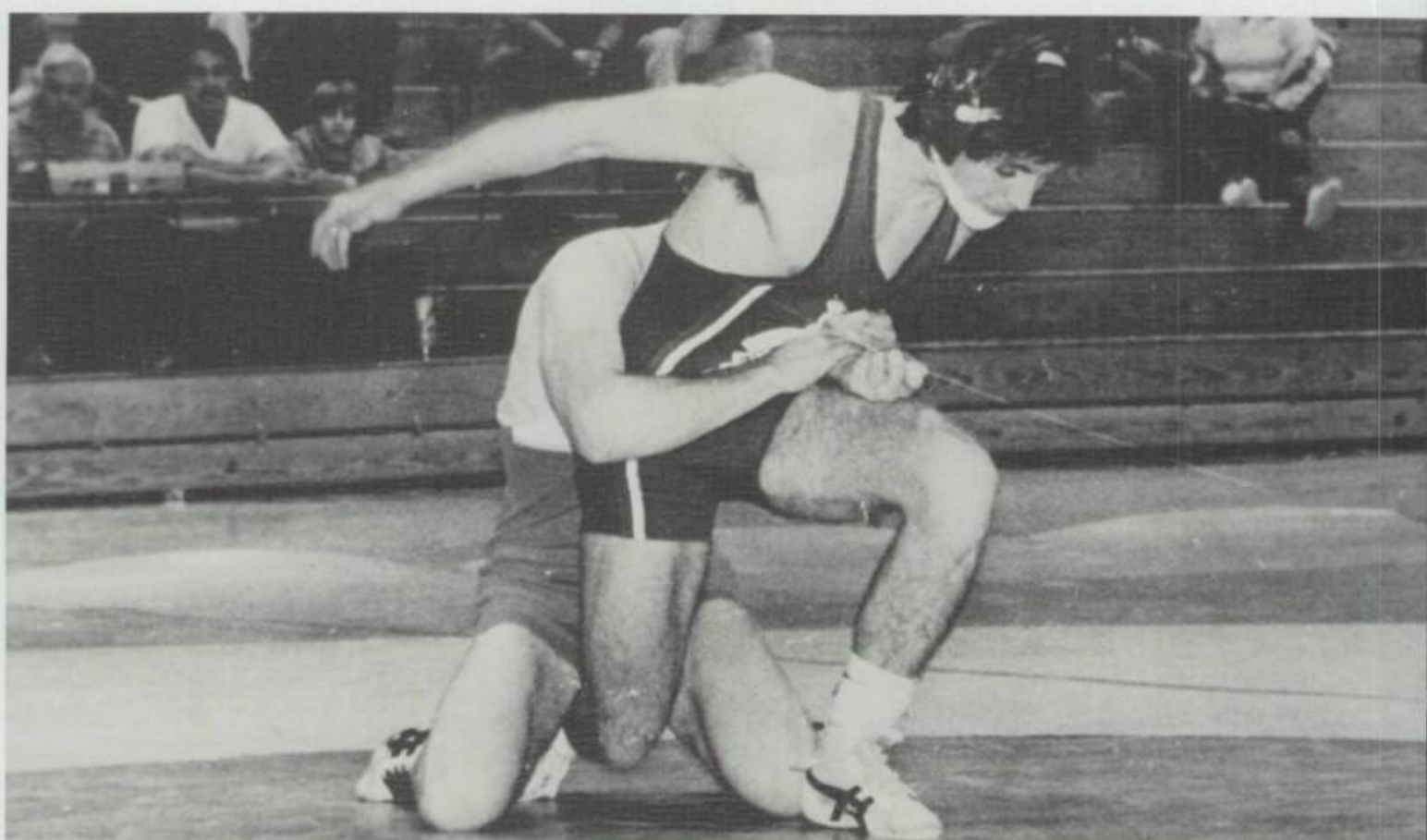
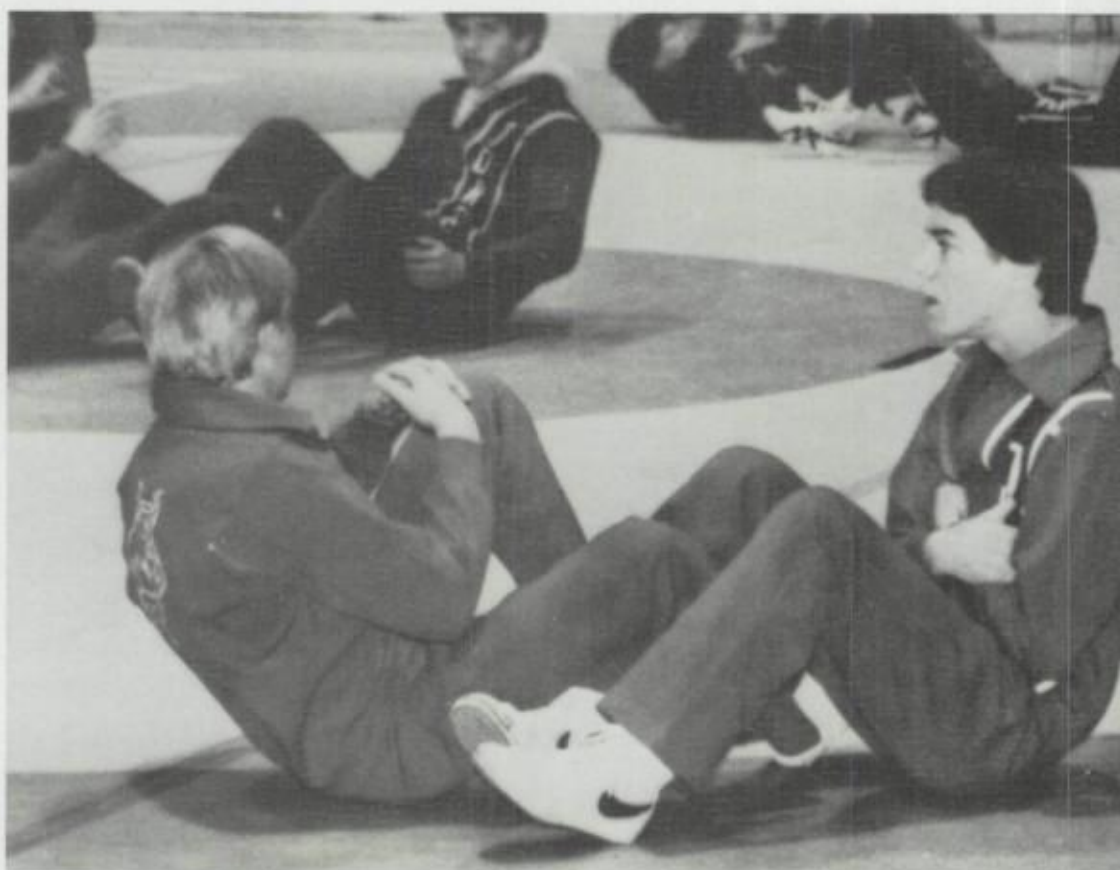
Obviously not one of the wrestlers to lose weight, Troy Palmer enjoys a snack before the Mesa match.

As Travis Ulmer attempts to bring a Corona del Sol wrestler to a pin, he reveals perfect form.



For their warm-up Brian Morris and Doug Nelson start out by doing sit-ups.

Sheldon Sullivan struggles to break the hold of his opponent from Chandler.



MVT	Opponent	
60	Yuma	12
39	Chandler	33
48	Tempe	21
20	Mesa	42
52	Chaparral	9
48	Corona	19

WORKING TO IMPROVE SKILLS AND STRENGTH

When you have to work as hard as you can at improving your skills and strength, defeating the top ranked wrestling team, Tempe, was a much greater victory be-

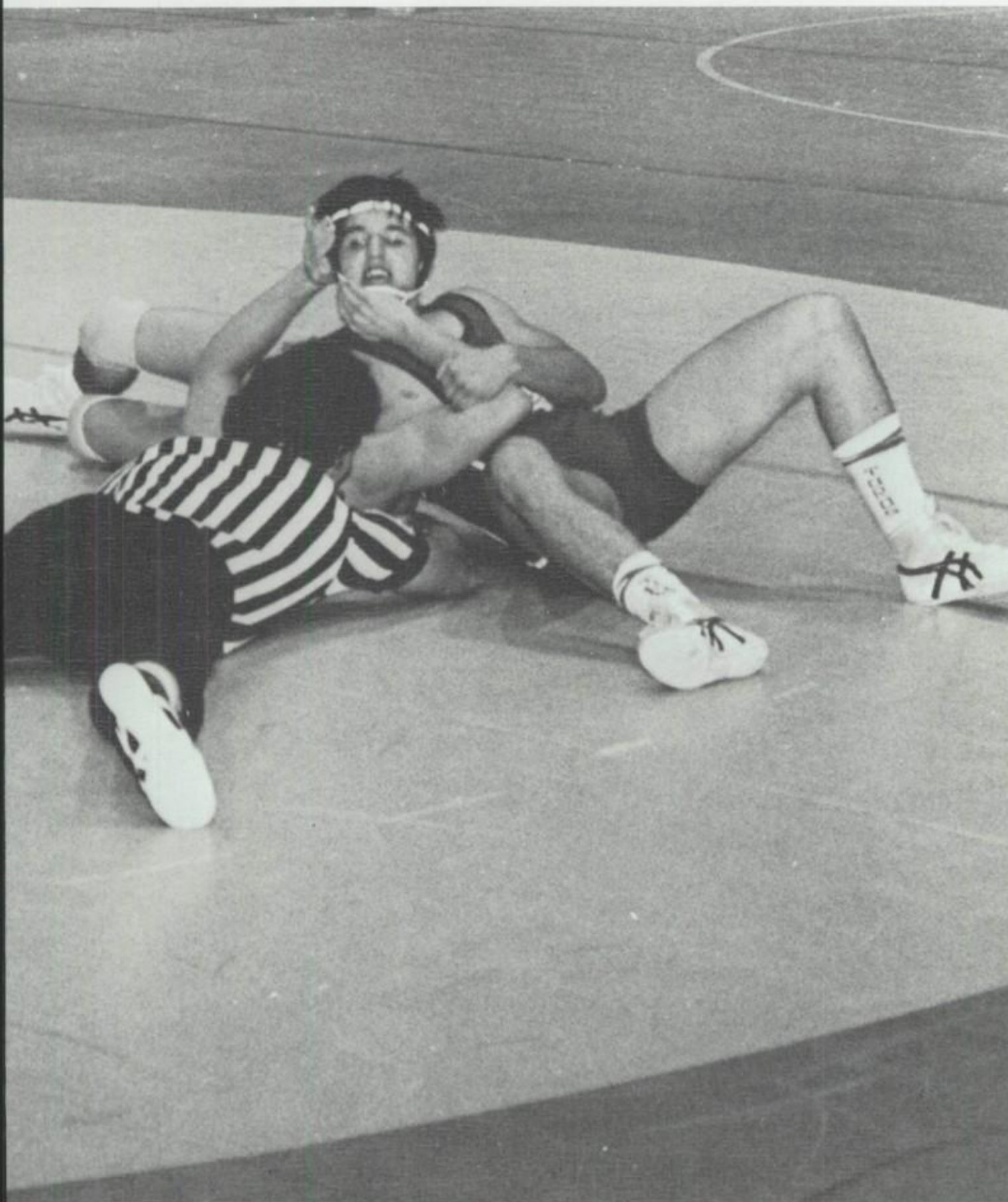
cause of the progress that you made. Mountain View dominated Tempe, winning with a score of forty-eight to twenty-one.

The team practiced extremely hard, pushing to increase their strength and abilities.

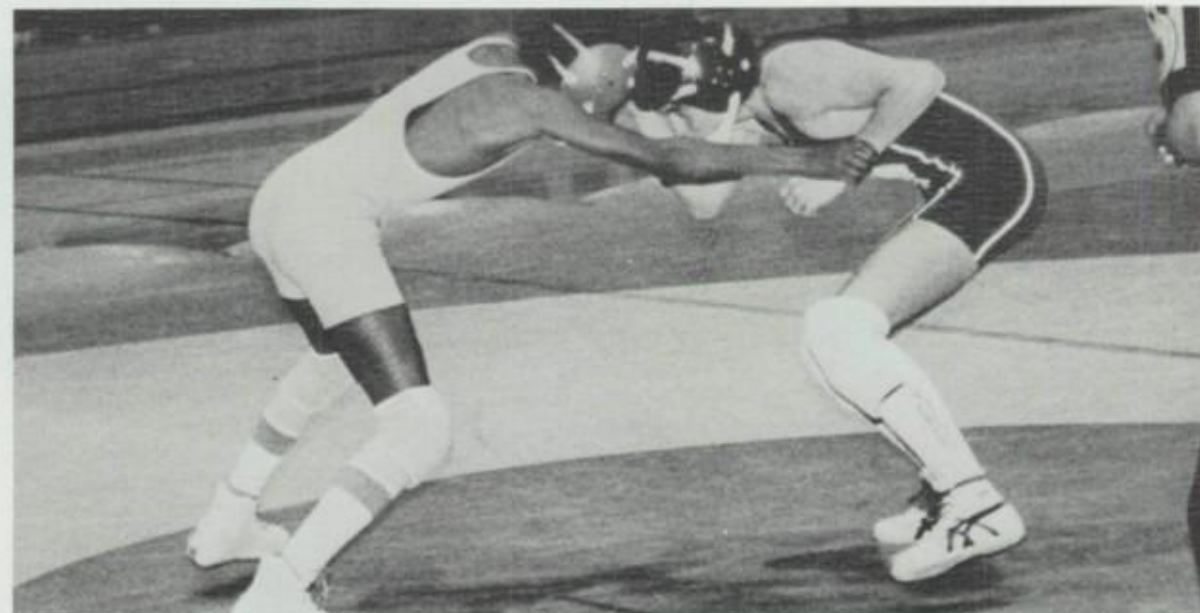
Every day after school during practice the wrestlers ran two to three miles, lifted weights and worked out against the Varsity players. They also challenged each other for positions on the Junior Varsity and

Varsity teams.

The top five wrestlers were Tom M (112), Todd Ca berry (147), Ron C man (167), Brian in (105), and Rich er (193).



Proving that all the hours of practice paid off, Todd Castleberry pins his opponent.



Outstanding player Ron Chapman talks to Steve Hendrickson while eating.

David Collins uses his head while wrestling with his opponent from Tempe.

Varsity soccer player John Chiakmakis attempts to stop his opponent from making a goal.

Varsity player Darrell Krueger runs to block the opponent's intended goal.



MVT	Opponents	
3	Chandler	2
3	Mesa	2
2	Corona	0
3	Coronado	0
MVT	Opponents	
4	Mesa	3
0	Westwood	1
1	Dobson	0
3	Mesa	1

HAVING A BALL

With a dominating Varsity team and a newly-formed Junior Varsity team, soccer set the standards of excellence achieved by all of Mountain View's teams.

The Varsity team worked as a unit and it is difficult to name the outstanding players but the whole team seemed to evolve around the talents of

these four players: goalie Brett Campbell, sweeper Ed Lockhead, fullback Matt Campbell, and forward Alex Simonovic.

The victory over Mesa High was the high point of the season. Mountain View won by one point with a score of 3-2.

The team practiced extremely hard every day for two hours and offered each other positive encourage-

ment and advice.

Coach Scafaria commented, "It was truly a privilege to be a part of a group of hard working and caring young men."

The Junior Varsity soccer team was a new addition to sports at our school. The team practiced three hours every day striving to cover the fundamentals of soccer, along with endurance and speed develop-

ment. The hour practice paid off they defeated High, 3-1, putting them into first standings.

When asked about the team Coach Scafaria stated, "This is our first official J.V. competition. Our main goal was to lay down the foundation of a championship soccer program at Mountain View."



In a scrimmage for the ball, players Frank Brandon and Ed Lockhead attempt to kick the ball.

Outstanding player full-back Ed Lockhead returns the ball to his opponent.

Fullback Matt Campbell returns the ball downfield to his awaiting teammates.



Junior Varsity player Barry Elswick attempts to kick the ball away from his opponent.

J.V. player Thomas Liddy returns the ball to his opponent by bouncing the ball off his head.

During the Westwood tournament in December, Kora Gammil catches a foul.

Senior Adrian Glenn is concentrating on what she is going to do during the Tempe game.



MVT	Opponent	
10	Dobson	14
13	Corona	14
3	McClintock	5
6	Mesa	7
3	Saguaro	6
4	Yuma	3
3	Chandler	2
4	Westwood	5
2	Chaparral	11
14	Marcos	3
1	Mesa	6
13	Chandler	0
5	McClintock	14
0	Coronado	6
5	Coronado	2
4	Tempe	3
1	Chaparral	3
0	Corona	0

PERSONALITY CAN DETERMINE SUCCESS

The season was exciting for the young but respectable team. The team consisted of one sophomore and 3 seniors. Team unity was a plus during games, especially during the December two-day tournament in which they advanced to the finals.

During daily practices the girls tried to improve their skills and attitudes. Their workouts concentrated on batting, catching, and running. They also analyzed their opponents' advantages and disadvantages and style.

One of the team's best games was the

tournament playoff against Westwood for third place in the district. Unfortunately the girls were defeated 1-0 in nine innings. Despite the loss, they played well in comparison to their first meeting at Westwood, a big rival.

Senior player Adrian Glenn described

the season, "In parison, last year's team was not as successful in tournament play, dedication was the main factor in a game between two teams. Not getting down on yourself or the opponent and your game will decide a win or defeat."



Getting ready to throw the ball to first base to put out the runner is Sharon Schweppe.

Kora Gammel tags out the runner during a crucial moment of the Chaparral game as Judy Pshak watches.



Raquel Navarrette runs toward homeplate as the batter gets a base hit.

Judy Pshak pitches the ball with style and grace, succeeding in striking out the batter.





With much strength and skill Lori Schanfarber gets a third base hit during the Westwood game.

The Mesa runner was just a little quicker than the ball as Amy Mann waits to catch it.



The Centerfielder on the junior varsity team catches the ball during the McClintock game.



MVT	Opponents	
14	Corona	3
1	McClintock	9
8	Mesa	7
1	Saguaro	4
8	Yuma	9
5	Chandler	6
1	Chaparral	12
1	Westwood	9
10	Mesa	10
12	Chandler	2
7	McClintock	9
7	Coronado	8
12	Tempe	9
0	Chaparral	10
11	Corona	1



Catcher Monica Vasquez makes this outstanding catch during the Corona game, stopping the run.

With speed and skill Dana Aglio tags out the runner from Yuma on December 9th.



Junior Dana Aglio scores a base run after hitting to center field during the Mesa game.



EARNING NEW SKILLS

The Girls' JV Softball team struggled through the season. During each three grueling practice girls worked on offensive and defensive strategies as well as

the fundamentals of hitting, catching, and running.

A win over a very tough Mesa High team was one of the high points of the season. The game included good hitting by Deb-

bie Brenner and Jill Swanson. According to Coach Fredericks, "The team's best players were Jill Swanson, Debbie Brenner and Dawn Shear. All of these girls were developing

into excellent softball players because of their skill and more importantly their hard working and extremely positive attitudes."

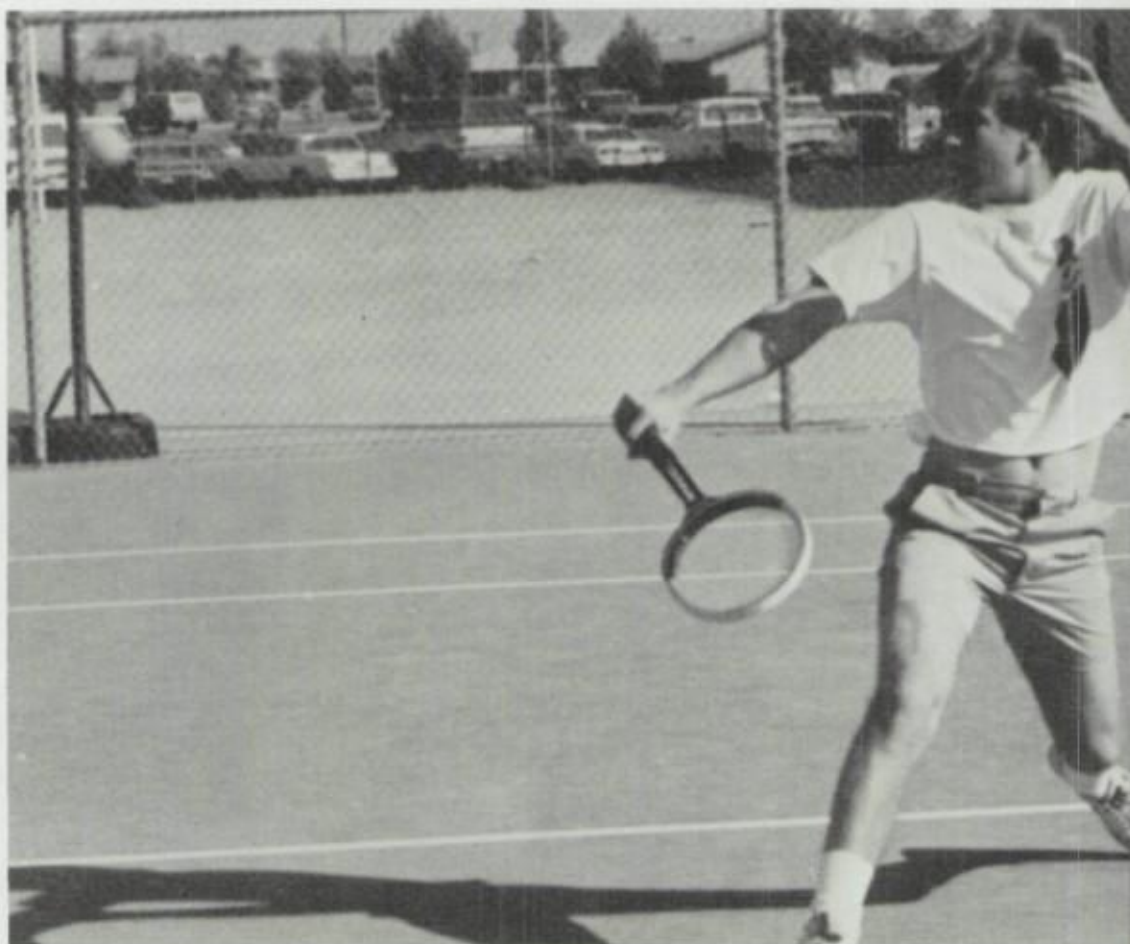
Rex Sorenson, desperately lunges to return a short volley by executing a backhand.

Making a terrific serve to his opponent, Andy Crimmons is called on a fault for stepping on the line.



During practice, Andy Crimmons, with a forearm grip, returns a ball from the baseline.

Showing awesome technique, Mike Priggy, serves an ace to his opponent.





Running to the net, Mike Priggy, closes his eyes and hopes he makes the ball go over the net.



Running closer to the net to return the ball with a strong forehand, Lenny Bettendorf makes his score.



Mike Giese, with great determination, successfully returns a baseline shot by using his forehand.



Andy Crimmons and Rex Sorenson discuss their strategy during a warm up match.

During a volley match, Rex Sorenson, strengthens his return by smashing the ball on the other court.

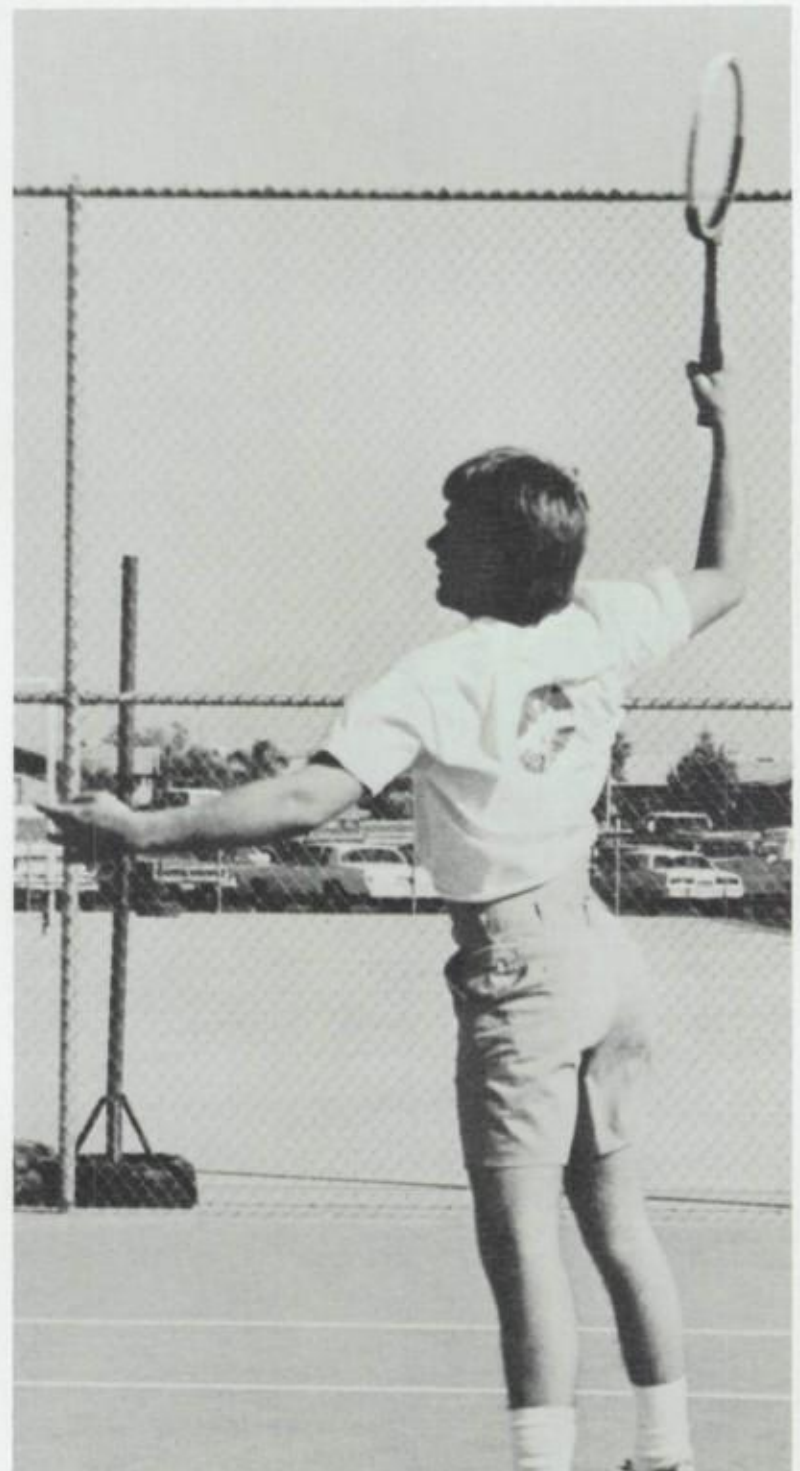
MAKING RACQUET

or a team that began with skill and agility, spirit and enthusiasm helped the boys' team collect its. The team used these qualities in their matches and fostered another winning season. Performances by

the underclassmen gave the team additional success and offered promise for future winning seasons. In practices, Coach Jim Brady taught the players speed and endurance through strict conditioning on the court and line drills. Players worked on

forehand, backhand, and service forms.

Concentration was an essential part of the game as the Toros studied and anticipated their opponents' strategies. Because of this the Toros consistently defeated their opponents.





Waiting for her turn at a match, sophomore Meredith Miller, watches as her teammates scores a point.

Kim Dyer hits a two-hand forehand to score in a doubles match with her partner Meredith Miller.



Running into the net for a return shot, junior Lisa Skousen hits a short back-hand volley to score.

Warming up with a teammate, junior Kim Dyer uses a forehand stroke to practice her form.

A MATCH WITH PRIDE

The girls' tennis team progressed greatly as Coach Janet Soule vigorously worked the girls through running and drills on the different aspects of the game.

The team was young and energetic. The top three spots were held by juniors Jackie Wolfe, Bobbie Bloom, and sophomore Lisa Skousen. The talent of the girls improved and their

serves were strong. Their ability to keep an eye on the ball was more precise. They found their toughness in competition in an experienced Saginaw team.



Meredith Miller takes the advantage of a slow ball, and returns it with a power forehand to win.





Meredith Miller tries to scoop up a deep baseline ball by lunging to a two-handed forehand.



Coach Janet Soule shows her two top players, Bobbi Bloom and Jackie Wolfe, some match strategy.

Angela Humphrey practices her form as she returns the ball with a long forehand to her opponent.



Concentrating on the ball, Kim Dyer pulls her arm back to return the ball with a forehand.

Junior Football top row: Robert Vallegunga, Chris Rezler, Eric Powell, John Jackson, Robby Gehring, Charlie Ashcroft. *2nd:* John Veretto, Chad Boheneck, Jeff Skouson, Mike Cantu, Brad Pashake, Hal Kooser, Greg Lazaroff, Brian Fredrickson, Brian Smith. *3rd:* Wade Neiswender, Tom DeMassa, Wayne Mortenson, Doug Gooch, Craig Clarkson, Mark Hopper, Charl Riggs, Steve Judd, David Henderson. *4th:* Coach Shill, Tony Mendoza, Robert Sweador, Sandy Gulden, Dean St. Louis, Tony Sinescall, Richard Gutierrez, Brian Stradling, Kelly Van Slyke, Coach Haws. *5th:* Brad George, David Brown, Chris Morehouse, Rich Randall, Scott Sutherland, Steve Long, Rob Reh, Mark Larson, Gary Bankson, Isreal Pineda, Richard Brown. *bottom:* Shane Lunt, Ian Roe, Jim Zinn, Ronnie Hoy, Owen Jessie, Jeff Tennant, Kevin Gray, Chris Wakefield.



Swimming and Diving top row: David White, Randy Mills, Tristan Frihart, Justine Cawood, Ross McDaniel, Mike Pitts, Todd Murdock, David Pallmiller, Whitney Cunningham. *middle:* Robert Clar, Don DeGracie, Dean Hemberger, Carl Aglio, Mark Regester, Todd Zint. *bottom:* Ken Hennessey, David Zirker, Brian Abers, Tom Prigge.



V Volleyball top row: Chris Carlson, Chris Sherman, Brenda Cole, Jana Gowin, Steve Schlick. *2nd:* Kurt Schuster, Bobby Bloom, Lori Pew, Kris Moore. *bottom:* Susan Redding, Kathy Redding, Sharla Dawson. *missing:* Adrian Glenn.



Cross Country top row: Coach Jackson, Tim Wakefield, Bill Carpenter, Andy Duprey, Brent Beers, Stuart Thomas, Roger Martin. *bottom:* Johanssen James, Dave Doge, Rusty Rosenberger, Dave Dorum, Antonio Ferriera.



Golf top row: Darrin Governo, E.T. Clark, Neil Jones, Dave Sonius. *middle:* Greg Arnett, David Hawkins, Casey Counsellor, Mike Kernagis. *bottom:* Bob Sitter, Susan Peralt, Stephanie Warren, Blake Delaney. *missing:* Jon Baker.





JV Football top row: Matt Gurtler, Donald Yost, Butch Dorian, Ken Gustafson, Chris Nicholls, Albert Mendoza, Wayne Pomeroy, Brad Green, Scott McKenzie, Dennis Riccoboni, Gerald Doka, Matt Hedrick. *2nd:* Coach Griffin, Greg Camarena, Bob Davis, Mark Lance, Todd Hallock, Eldon Frazier, Steve Trussell, Bob Cunningham, Todd Kosisky, Butch Dorian, Matt Womack, John Stoltz, Coach Brady. *3rd:* Vince Sahey, Randy Perry, Erik Markoski, Dan Eulate, Paul Wahlheim, Kevin Gibson, Bill Gibbs, Jason Schuckhart, Ron Chapman, Brent Lientz, Devin McDonald, Roy Steelman, Bill Gerlick. *4th:* Jeff Van Norman, Bruce Gifford, Tom O'Connell, Ron Parsons, Doug Nelson, Bruce Germaine, Russell Moore, Ron Call, John Balthrop, Justin Campbell, Matt Timmons. *5th:* Lloyd Steelman, Jim Kobie, Brad Tawzer, Eric Simmons, Steve Skabelund, Mark Whitlock, Matt Teague, Mark Cooley, Mike Yao, Thomas Liddy, Dan Duffy. *6th:* Sheldon Sullivan, Sam Valles, Brian Morris, Adam Edmund, Tom Crowe, Albert Mendoza, J.D. Martinez, Tom Thompson, Scott Lee, Todd Castleberry. *bottom:* David Morales, Ty Beavers, Ed Samaniego, Sam Fitch, Larry Holland, Chris Ballard, Todd Leonard, Ron Duranti, Chris Phillips.



Swimming and Diving top row: Coach McCormick, Lisa Taylor, Heather Haynes, Tracy Dernovich, Toni Snyder, Khris Fedoryk, Missie Mann, Suzie Herron, Sabine Werner, Aimee Haynes. *middle:* Michelle, Amy Chapman, Carrie Foos, Rene Boyse, Holly Hawker, Dana Aglio, Kathy Martinez, Lisa Kobza, Lory Amsbury. *bottom:* Michelle Hebdon, Amy Mann, Julie Call, Barbara Abele.



JV Volleyball top row: Chris Carlson, Tamene Chaves, April Kemp, Andrea Van Norman, Tami Brewster, Lori Schanfarber, *middle:* Shelley Greene, Debbie Brenner, Sherri Triski, Paige Bassler. *bottom:* Lezlea Runneberg, Dawn Dennison, Jessica Millar, Andrea Brown.



Badminton top row: Anne Woodward, Donna Clevestine, Cindy Koglin, Billi Self, Kelly Birdey, Maureen Gegan. *middle:* Michelle Hagerty, Tammy Beert, Marsha Hinlke, Kim Bacon, Lauren Whitaker, Jackie Aiellio. *bottom:* Julie Pico, Ruth Stevenson, Julie Lavergne, Michelle Taylor, Vicki Dana, Kim Jones.



Cross Country: Top row: Meredith Miller, Michele Bosley, Darleen Crabtree, Lori Whitmore, Coach Armenta, Kelly Chapman, Becky Potts. *Bottom row:* Donna Painter, Sandy Fromm, Vickie Sheldon, Marcy Miller, and Dorren Hopkins, not pictured (Tina Stroia).

Boys' Tennis top row: Coach Brady, Rex Sorenson, Andy Crimmons, Mike Ron Black, Tom Cooper, Jim Kobie, Mike Johnson, Vince Fahey. *Bottom row:* Mike Prigge, Scott Burnham, Mark Frye, Greg Funk, Tim Truitt, Lenny Bettendorf, Scott Griest, Dan Hood.



V Basketball: Kevin Driggs, John Marsh, David Perkinson, Neil Jones, Eric Powell, Frank Agostino, Coach Dennis Pipes, Jim Glouser, Dan Palmer, Brett Nichols, Joe Ferreira, Eric Jeffery, John Weldon. *Kneeling, Managers,* Dean St. Louis, Kevin Gray, and Gary Householder.



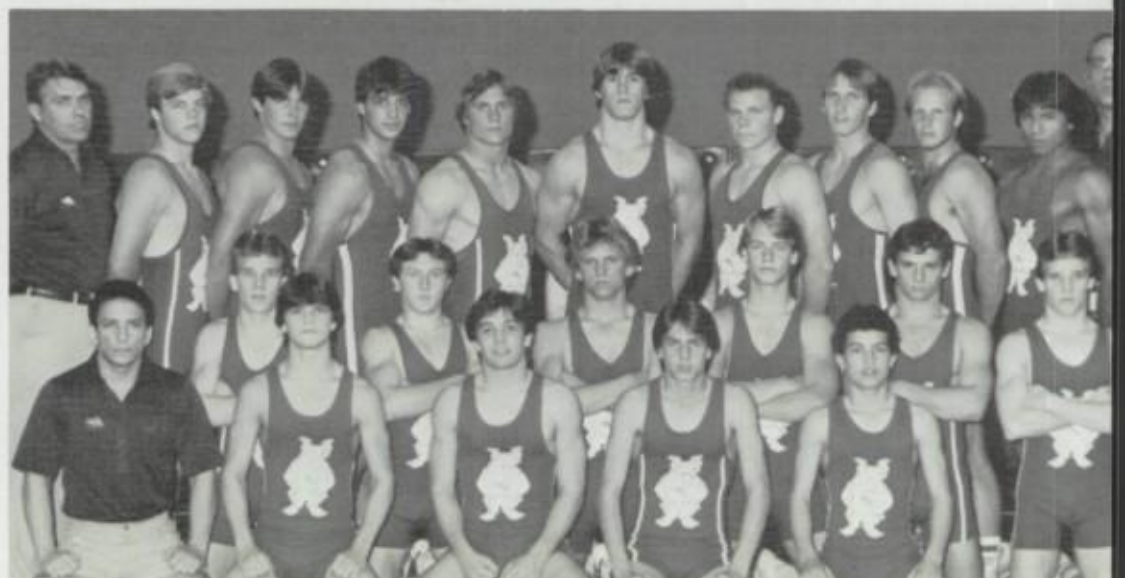
V Softball: Top row: Lori Schanfarber, Adrian Glenn, Cathy Higuera, Amy Tryon, Wendy White, Sharon Schweppe, Annete Pendel, Coach Shill. *Bottom row:* Wendy Loughery, Diana Bosley, Billi Self, Judy Pshak, Raquel Navarrette, Kora Gammel, Tina Moses.



V Soccer: Top row: Alex Simonovic, Shayne Figgins, Todd Johnson, Brian Nowak, Ed Lochhead, Coach Scafaria, Todd Waaramaa, Matt Campbell, John Passante, Dusan Mitich, Frank Brandon. *Bottom row:* Johnny Blanco, John Chiakmakis, Eric Champion, Brett Campbell, Greg Lazaroff, Roger Martin, Charles Griffiths, and Kerry Hees.



V Wrestling Top row: Coach Kramer, Brad Hall, Keith DesRoisers, Rich Miller, Paul Kasprzyk, Chris Lewis, Derk Hebdon, John Vick, Travis Ulmer, Jerry Smith, Coach Griffin. *Middle row:* Tim Misch, John Crowe, Rich Randall, Steve Hendrickson, Troy Palmer, Tom Misch. *Bottom row:* Coach Williams, Arthur Trask, Sheldon Sullivan, Dave McClellan, and Lloyd Young.





JV Wrestling Top row: Paul Davis, Jeff Pospisal, Ray Pchuli, John Brown, Rick Saggio, John Boyce, Matt Gurtler, Lance Creel, Dale Ganser, Matt Whitney, Sam Valles. 2nd row: Daniel Lopez, Tom O'Connell, Rusty Newth, John Williams, Robert Arnett, Shawn Williams, Don DeGracie, Darrin Horne, Jim Marsh. 3rd row: Doug Nelson, Ron Duranti, Bobby Carter, Bill MacEwen, Troy Cooley, Pete Rangel, Charlie Delk, Todd Castleberry, Craig Galbasinie, Kurt Hughes. 4th row: Brian Morris, Mik Yao, Mark Bolland, Matt Boyer, Todd Leonard, Todd Olson, Greg Funk, Chris Lutz, Mark Whitlock, David Morales. Bottom row: Rulon Crum, Gary Honeycutt, Brian Marin, David Collins, Steve Long, Matt Brown, and Chris Phillips.



JV Basketball: Greg Dayly, Paul Walheim, J.J. Jackson, Mike O'Dell, Blaine Trendler, Kevin Nichols, John Butzke, Matt Hedricks, Dan Krueger. Coach Randy Wickham.



JV Softball: Top row: Yolanda Bracamonte, Kim Riggs, Jill Swanson, Amy Mann, Tami Brewster, Christine Frank, Dawn Shear, Coach Fredericks. Bottom row: Tina Bothe, Natalie Taraberolli, Debbi Taylor, Debbie Brenner, Dana Aglio, Patty Hall, Monica Vasquez, and Vicki Blanco.



JV Soccer Top row: Doug Gooch, Jack Ennis, Lance Lorenzo, Brad Klingaman, Eric Markowski, Matt Hansen, Coach Kipp. Middle row: Brent Edwards, Walter Pendle, Chad Jensen, Chris Keck, Aaron Brown, Cameron Dykman, Fred Mejia, Robert Campbell. Bottom row: Goran Stavanovic, Derek Bollwinkel, Barry Elswick, Tom Liddy, Russell Shamway, Henry Osif, and Brian Kobza.



Girls' Tennis: Top row: Sandy Nettles, Michelle Hagerty, Andria Allgood, Meredith Miller, Lisa Skousen, Chris Sherman, Wendy White. Bottom row: Molly Danforth, Jackie Wolfe, Kim Jones, Bobbi Bloom, Alisa DeMichele, Michele Cooper, Christen Smith, and Shelley Greene.

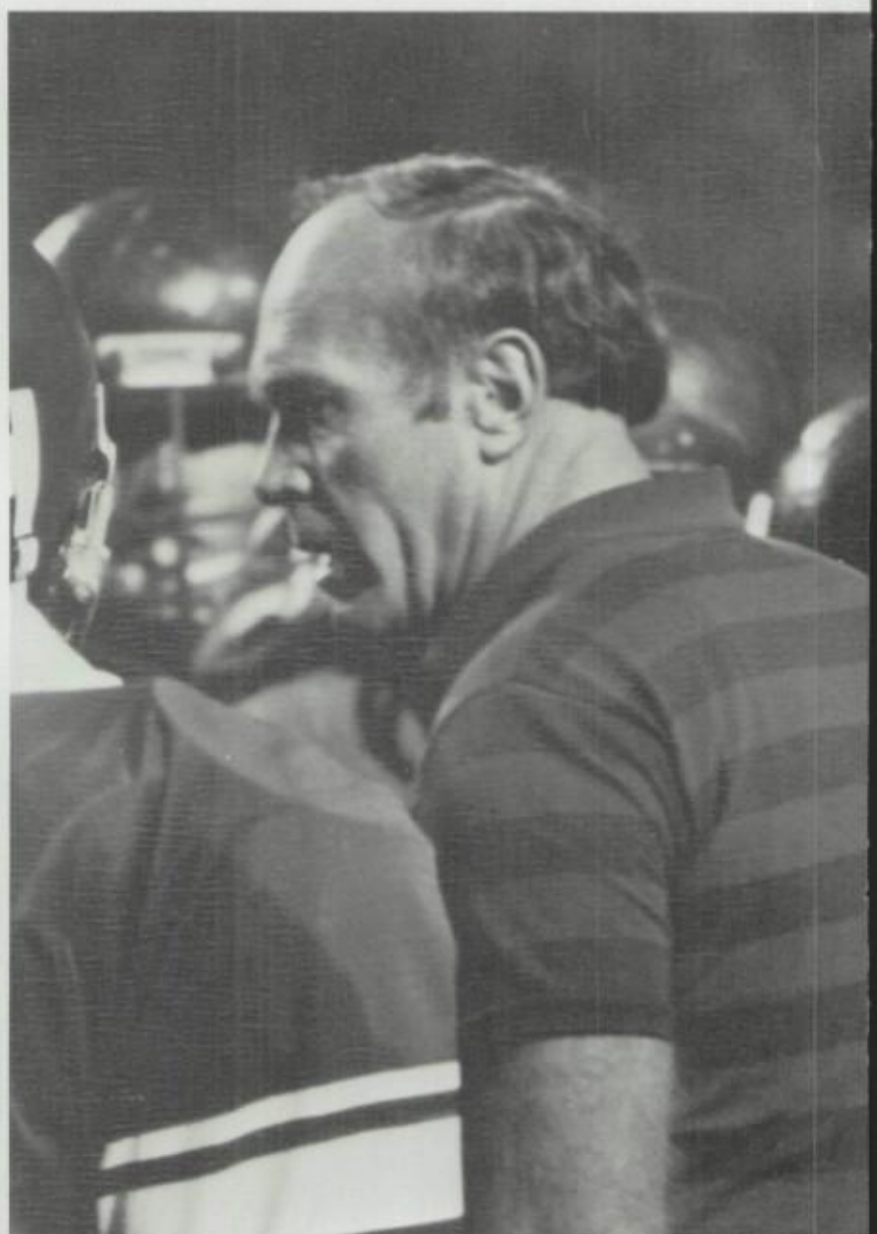
WHAT TOROS ARE



During the Mesa badminton match, a couple of players console each other with a bit of humor.

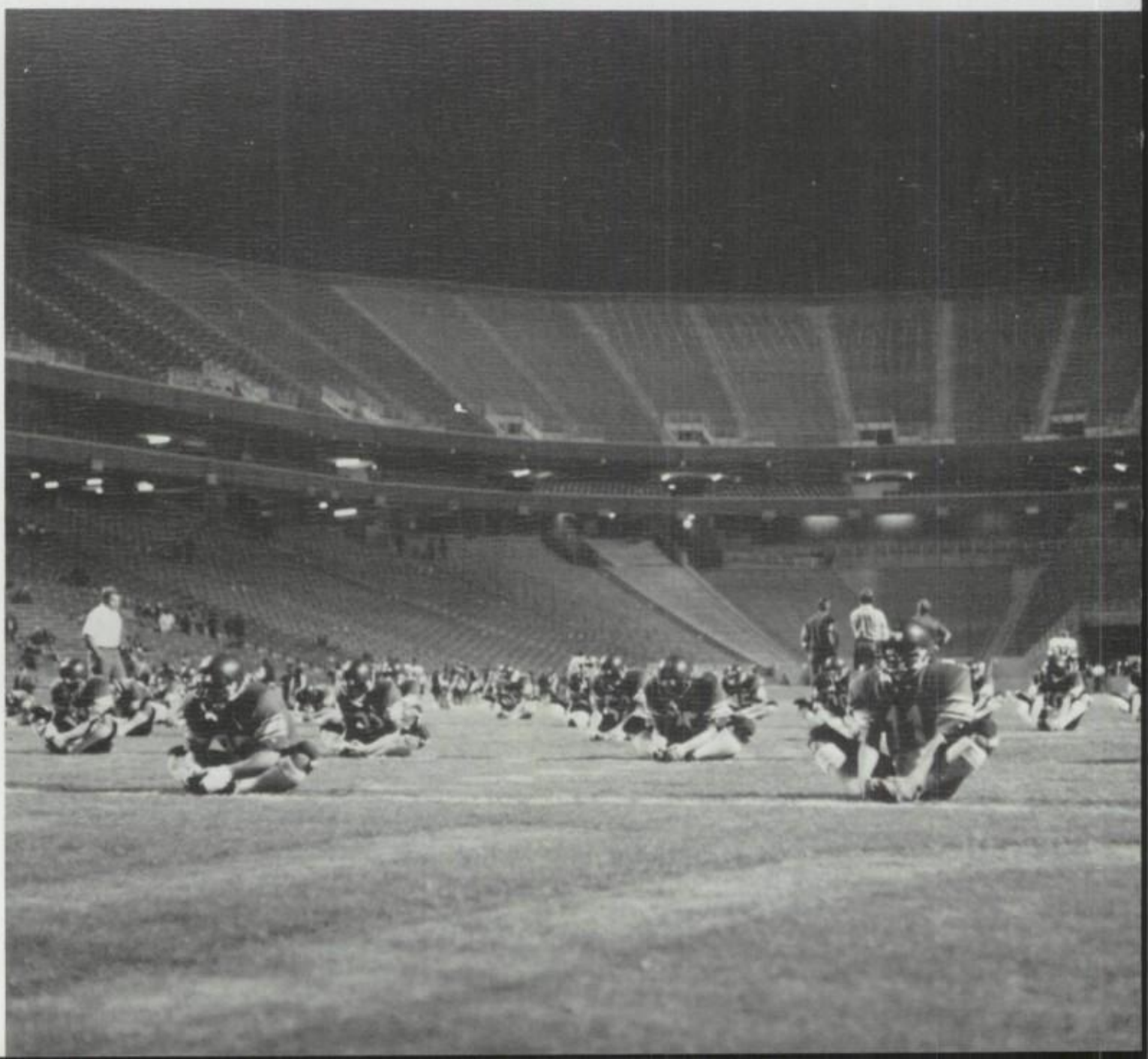
Coach Jess Parker regains the Toros attention and encourages them to become the 1983 State Champs.

Andrea Van Norman #10, is congratulated by another teammate after their victory over Yuma.



Soccer Coach Dom Scafaria, stands on the side lines while watching the team lose their first game.

The memories of the stadium and the efforts put forth will always be remembered for the 1983 State Champions.



REALLY MADE OF . . .



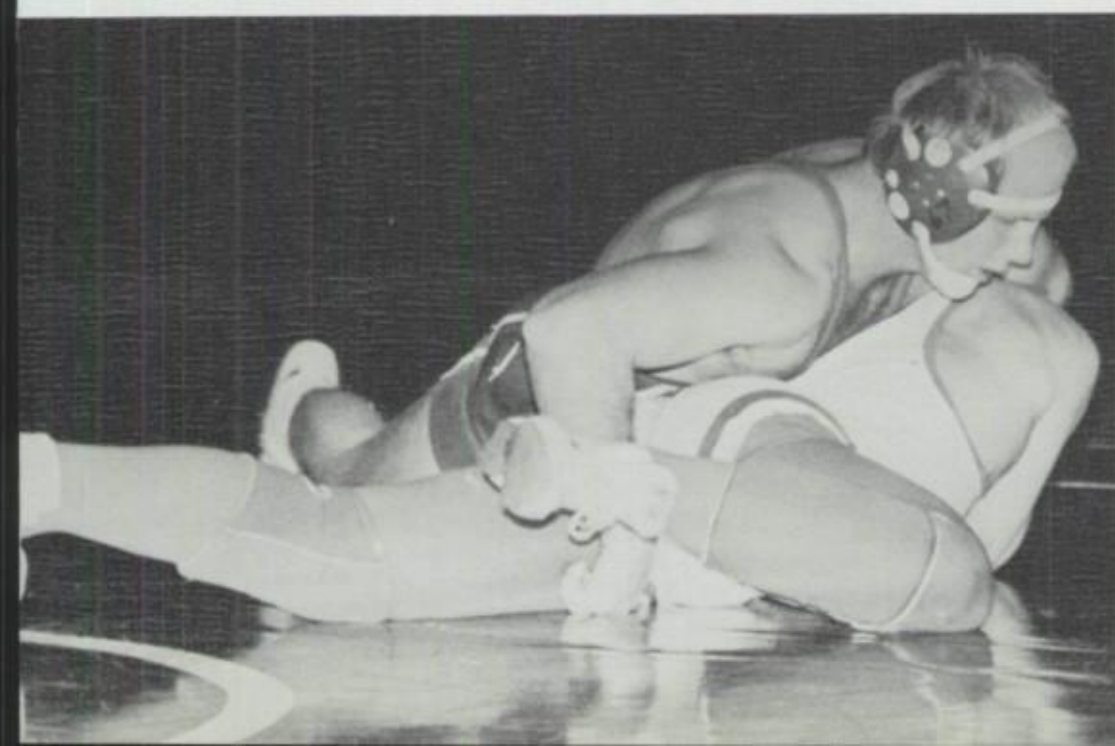
Paul Kasprzyk, #22, and Eric Johnson, #24, show how the game goes one step beyond football.

Blake Delaney and Mike Kerna-gis, talk about the golf match as they head for the second green.



Travis Ulmer, working a half Nelson to try and pin a Tempe wrestler, gains points.

Marcy Miller, Cross Country runner, shows what determination she has as she beats the Westwood runner.



Seniors Andrew Burton, Lori Passey, Bob Dunn, and Chris Gibbons enjoy the junior football team.

Holding some goodluck balloons, senior Eric Johnson stands respectfully during the National Anthem.



Weathering All Seasons

Though the hot September sun beat down on the students it could not melt the spirit of the Toros. After their daily classes, friends joined to take a cool splash in the pool, or went out on those warm nights for ice

by going to the football games, covered with blankets, and sipping hot chocolate.

Before we knew it we were springing into March and heading toward the end of the year. The sophomores were glad to get past

"It's just like opening a new door and starting over." — Joelle Chaves

cream. As December rolled around we were met with some unfamiliar shivers accompanied with red noses and warm sweaters. Despite the frosty temperatures the students' activities didn't freeze up. We continued our spiritedness

their first year; the juniors were excited that they would at last be seniors; and the seniors were glad to be graduating but sad to think that their high school years were over all too soon.



Senior Class Vice President Cara Cooper shakes her line during the football dance as boogies to "Beat It."



Toro twirler Dawn Hathaway keeps in rhythm to the beat of "Rosanna" by marching during half time.

Pommies Jennifer Blackhurst and Gaylene Roberts perform a dance routine to a song by the Go Go's during the Westwood Assembly.

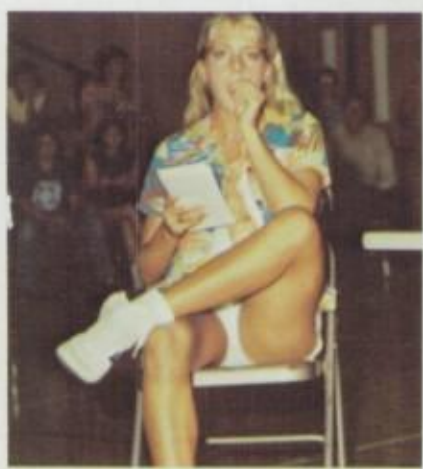
Foreign exchange student Jyri Maunuksela helps Corresponding Secretary Kathy Kolhase with a problem in Student Council.



Student Body Vice President Lori O'Connor shows her approval of the lunch served at the Student Government Luncheon.

Senior Paul Kasprzyk takes time out of his schedule to make sure that his teddy is properly groomed.

We've Made It . . . TOGETHER



Adrian Glenn, athletics commissioner helps the great Kar-nak at the Hello Assembly.

Chris Hoerchler gets a little help from friend Donna LaMorte before getting his picture taken.



Senior Class officers, standing: Sec. Carol Davis, Treas. Shauna Bond. sitting: Vice Pres. Cara Cooper, Pres. Jacquie Duranti.

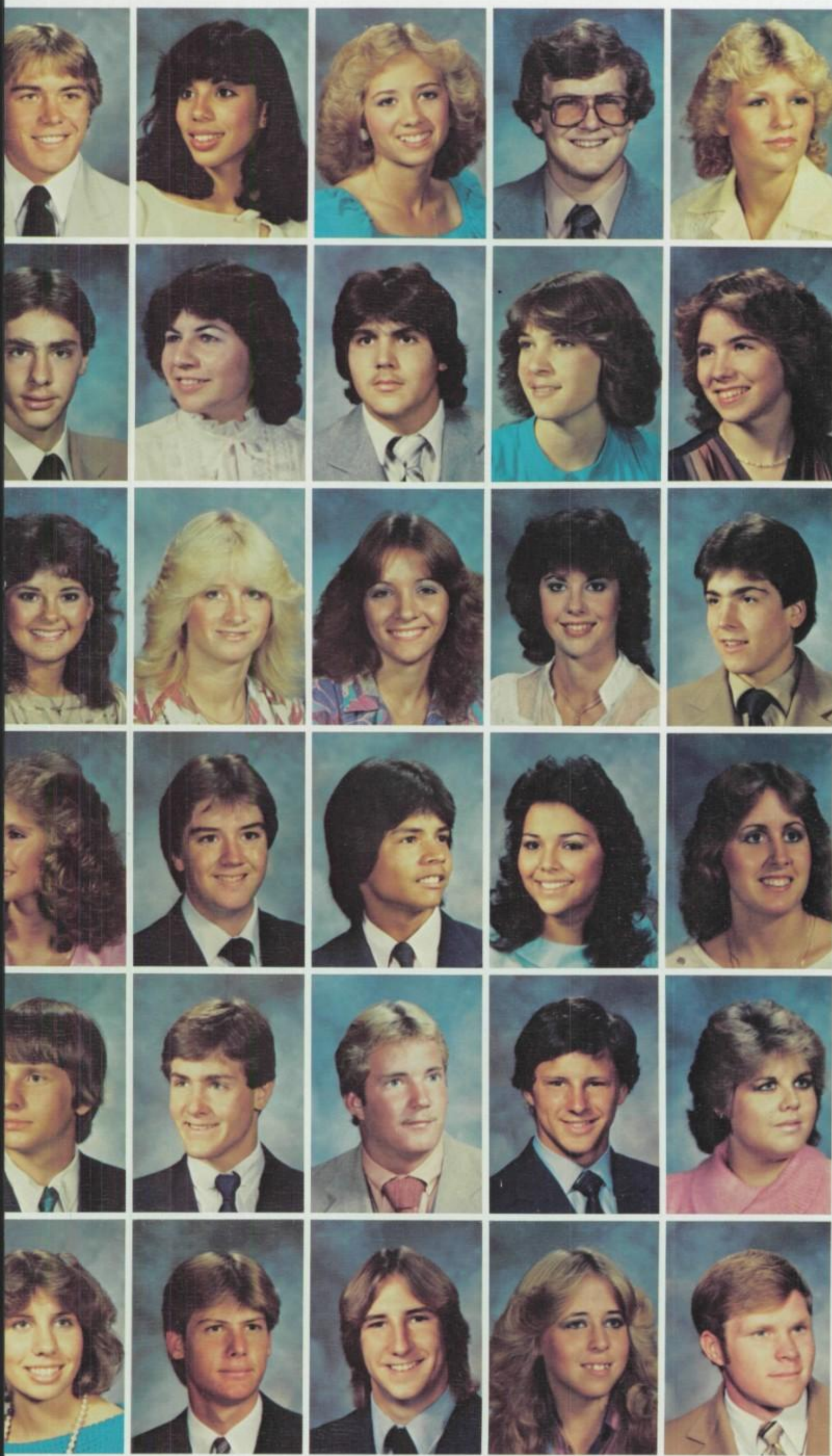


During the Westwood Assembly, pillow person Curt Shill shows his dancing talent to the school.



Varsity football players stand in line at the assembly and wait while their other teammates are introduced.

Varsity Cross Country runner John Armenta proves that a winner.



Abers, Robbie
Acosta, Martha
Adams, Janet
Adams, Scott
Adams, Tina

Agostino, Frank
Aguirre, Patricia
Aiello, Nick
Albertsman, Deborah
Albright, Shari

Alfaro, Veronica
Allen, Belinda
Allen, Melinda
Allen, Tammy
Ambri, Christopher

Andrew, Shana
Andrews, Timothy
Araiza, Ernesto
Arrieta, Diana
Ashe, Yvonne

Ashley, Scott
Ashmore, James
Aussprung, Kurt
Austin, Michael
Bacon, Kimberly

Baker, Dodie
Baker, Jonathan
Baker, Thomas
Ballard, Charlotta
Ballentyne, James

Barehand, Crystal
 Barney, Rhett
 Barron, Sherry
 Bartel, Lori
 Bartko, Lisa



Bean, Roger
 Beardmore, Lise
 Beck, David
 Beers, Brent
 Begaye, Kay



Behunin, Kimberley
 Belcher, Dana
 Beltran, John
 Benefield, Breana
 Benevento, Joseph



Benson, Buddy
 Benson, Deborah
 Bentley, Andrea
 Bettendorf, Larry
 Bingham, Priscilla



Bisbee, Edward
 Black, Stephen
 Black, Travis
 Blackhurst, Bruce
 Blackhurst, Jennifer



Blanco, Johnny
 Blough, Brent
 Blythe, Sarah
 Bock, Steven
 Bond, Shauna





Bontems, Gary
Booth, Michael
Bouchie, Kimberly
Bowers, Mary Sue
Bradshaw, Philip

Brandon, Frank
Branham, William
Brantley, Gregory
Brewer, Wendy
Brodzinski, Kenneth

Brower, Colleen
Brown, Algene
Brown, Caroline
Brown, Douglas
Brown, Jill

Brown, Lisa
Brown, Stephanie
Brown, Tracy
Brunet, Lisa
Brunson, Robin

Brunyer, Steven
Bryant, David
Bryson, Maureen
Buchanan, Julee
Buckels, Celeste

Burges, Dennis
Burton, Andrew
Bush, Christine
Butler, Jeffery
Butz, Mark



Ishmael Ortiz and Clyde Eager show their true Toro spirit by displaying the Toro sign at the football game.

Calderone, Dominic
Call, Julie
Callaway, Bobbi
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Camp, Charles

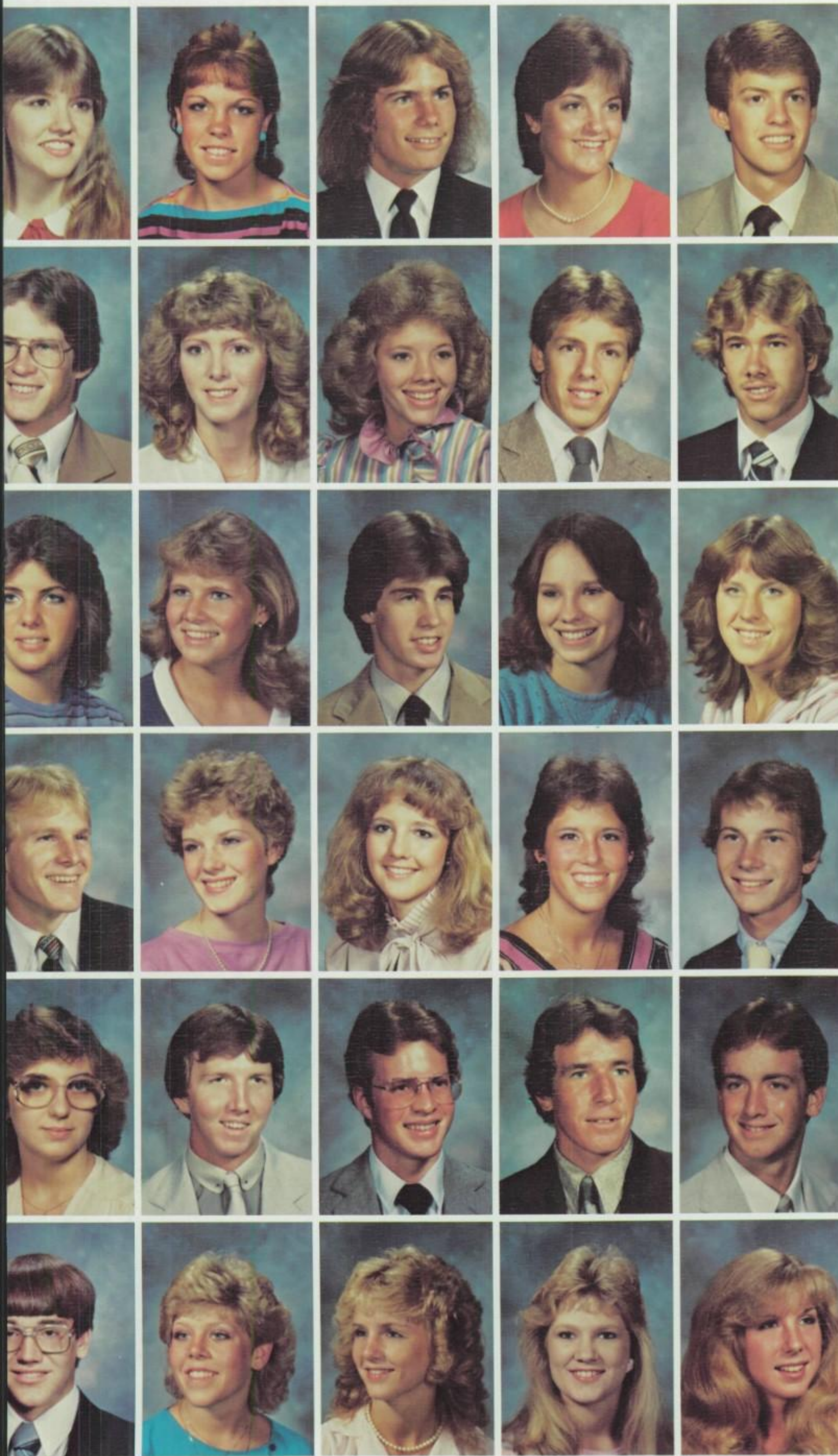


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Casto, Anthony





Cavallo, Gina
Chapman, Kelly
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Chaves, Joelle
Clark, E.T.

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Clark, Rosemary
Clark, Theresa
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Cleary, John

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Cluff, Brenda
Cochenour, Dean
Cogswell, Brenda
Cole, Brenda

Colpaert, Roy
Combs, Karry
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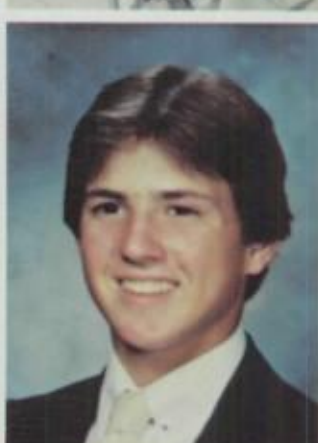
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Dammen, Kenneth
Davis, Carol
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Delorenzo, Andrew



Demarino, Louis
Demichele, Lisa
Desrosiers, Keith
Diekman, Jana
Dingman, Jerald

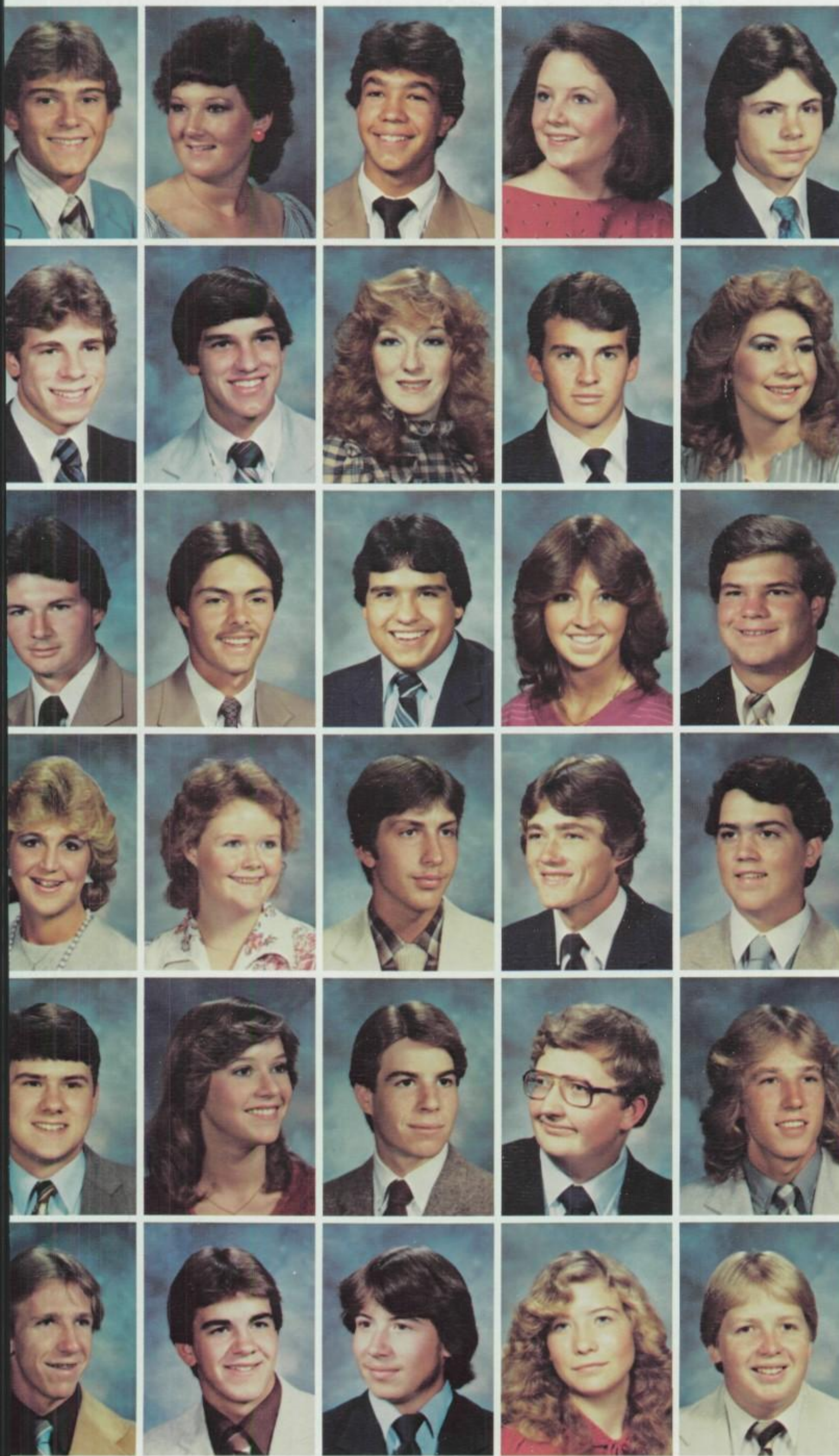


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Dougherty, Joe
Doyle, Francine
Doyle, Michael



Drozd, Denise
Dueck, Patricia
Duke, Theresa
Dunn, Robert
Dupree, Chazz





Duprey, Anthony
Duranti, Jacquelin
Eager, Stephen
Eccles, Trisha
Edwards, Craig

Edwards, Eric
Eells, Brian
Elswick, Lauri
Enfield, David
Epps, Nanette

Eskew, Michael
Eskew, Shannon
Eulate, Joseph
Evans, Heidi
Fate, Barry

Fausnett, Tina
Fears, Tina
Ferreira, Jose
Fetty, Eddie
Figgins, Robert

Fjelstad, Steven
Forbes, Cassandra
Ford, Mark
Forshee, Derrell
Fowler, Raymond

Frank, Steven
Franklin, Dirk
Frierson, Micheal
Frierson, Theresa
Frost, Brian

Frost, Steven
 Frost, Stuart
 Fultz, Kimberly
 Galbasini, Jill
 Gammel, Kora



Garcia, Mike
 Gearhart, Caren
 Gebhardt, Michelle
 Geisheimer, Annabel
 Gerkin, Patricia



Gibbons, Christine
 Gibson, Kelly
 Glauser, James
 Glenn, Adrian
 Glover, Bryan



Glyda, Joni
 Goens, Pamela
 Gonzales, Geanna
 Gonzales, Lee
 Goodman, David



Gorman, Bruce
 Governo, Deanna
 Grandstaff, Tina
 Graville, Cheryl
 Greene, Elizabeth



Gregan, Maureen
 Griffin, Mark
 Grisby, Scott
 Groschel, Lisa
 Guard, Michael





Bud Ford shows how many more Toros he has left to shoot.

Two football players congratulate each other.



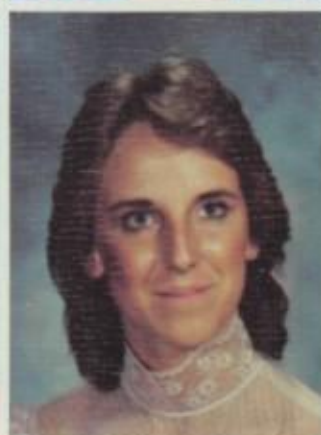
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Hale, Karen



Hall, Bradley
Hall, Wendy
Halls, Rebecca
Hamblin, Mary
Hamilton, Candi Joe



Hamlow, Karen
Hance, Julie
Hanna, Denise
Hansen, Raimo
Hansen, Wendy

Hardin, Dale
Hartenstein, Debbie
Hartley, John
Haslip, Jennifer
Hasslacher, Peter



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Haynes, Aimee
Haynes, Michelle
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Heil, Christine
Heinzmann, Christopher



Helquist, Shari
Helsing, Brian
Hemberger, Dean
Hennessey, Ken
Henry, David



Hentges, David
Hernandez, Annalisa
Hicks, Kevin
Higgs, Anita
Hightree, Daryl



Higley, Calista
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Hill, Burke
Hillger, Shawna
Hines, Karl





Hinkle, David
Hix, Sandi
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Hon, Lisa



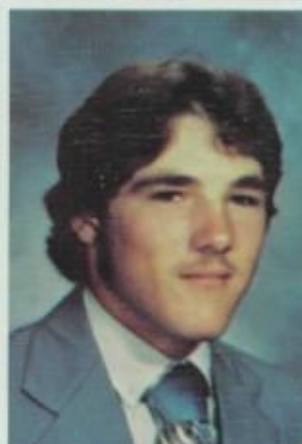
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Hull, Zachary
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Hunsaker, Lori



Hutchison, Mike
Hutson, Scott
Ireland, Shannon
James, Johanssen
Jamieson, James



Janda, Robert
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Jeffery, Eric
Jenks, Kimberly
Jessie, David



Johnson, Daniel
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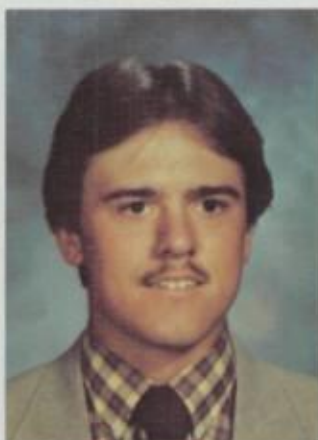
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Keefe, Keleigh



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Kimball, Linda
King, Tara



Kinnard, Lisa
Kirk, Lynn
Klingaman, Pam
Klopshinske, Sheri
Knutson, Brian



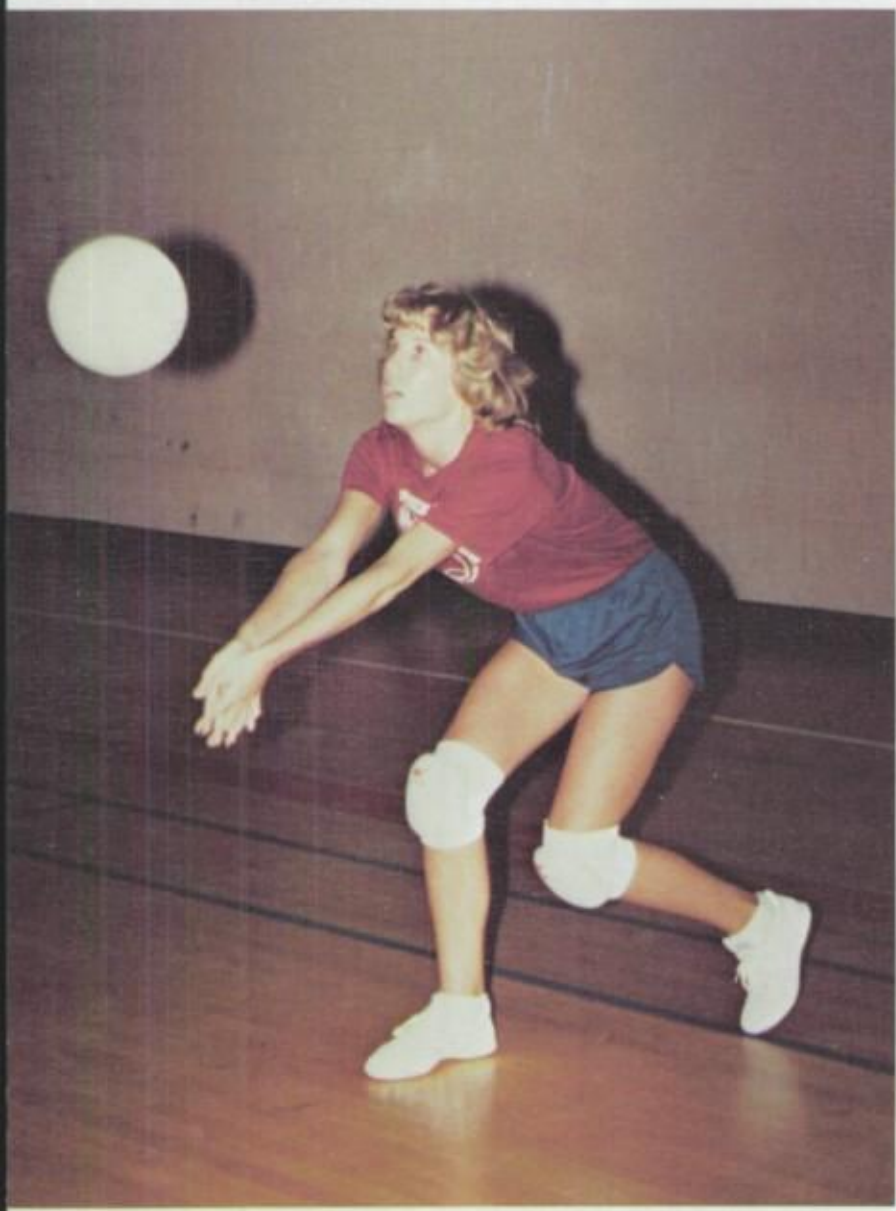
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Koens, Terril
Koernig, Lori
Kohlhase, Katherine



Komnick, Joseph
Krueger, Darrell
Krueskamp, William
Kuchnicki, Philip
Kujawa, Dianne



Very Involved



Volleyball player Chris Sherman attempts to return the ball to her teammate.

West Point and Naval Academy nominee Chris Sherman moved here from Florida during her sophomore year, soon becoming very involved in school academics and sports.

In academics, a knowledge of many subjects has entitled her to be a National semi-finalist. College prep classes, such as physics, Advanced Placement English, and calculus are a part of her very busy schedule. In addition to her class load, Chris is actively involved in National Honor Society and Model United Nations. Also she is a first year member on the Accent on Academics team.

In sports, her specialty is

volleyball. As a starter on the Varsity team for all three years, she practices daily until 5:30 p.m. with the rest of her teammates. Another sport that she participates in is junior varsity tennis. Tennis, she says is not as demanding and intense as volleyball, so she doesn't take it as seriously.

After graduation, she plans to attend Arizona State University and major in management. If she doesn't attend ASU, then she will probably go to Northern Arizona or U. of A. Chris really enjoys attending our school: "I wouldn't want to go to any other school than Mountain View."

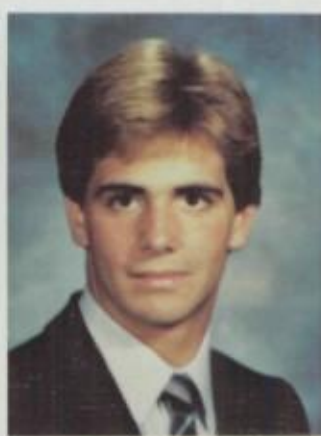


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Lamorte, Jody

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Larson, Cathy
Last, Robert

Lawrence, Cynthia
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Lee, Adam

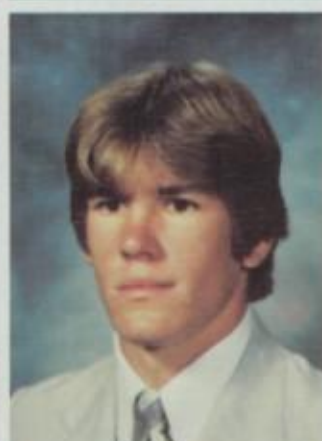
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 Lester, Terry
 LeSueur, Lisa



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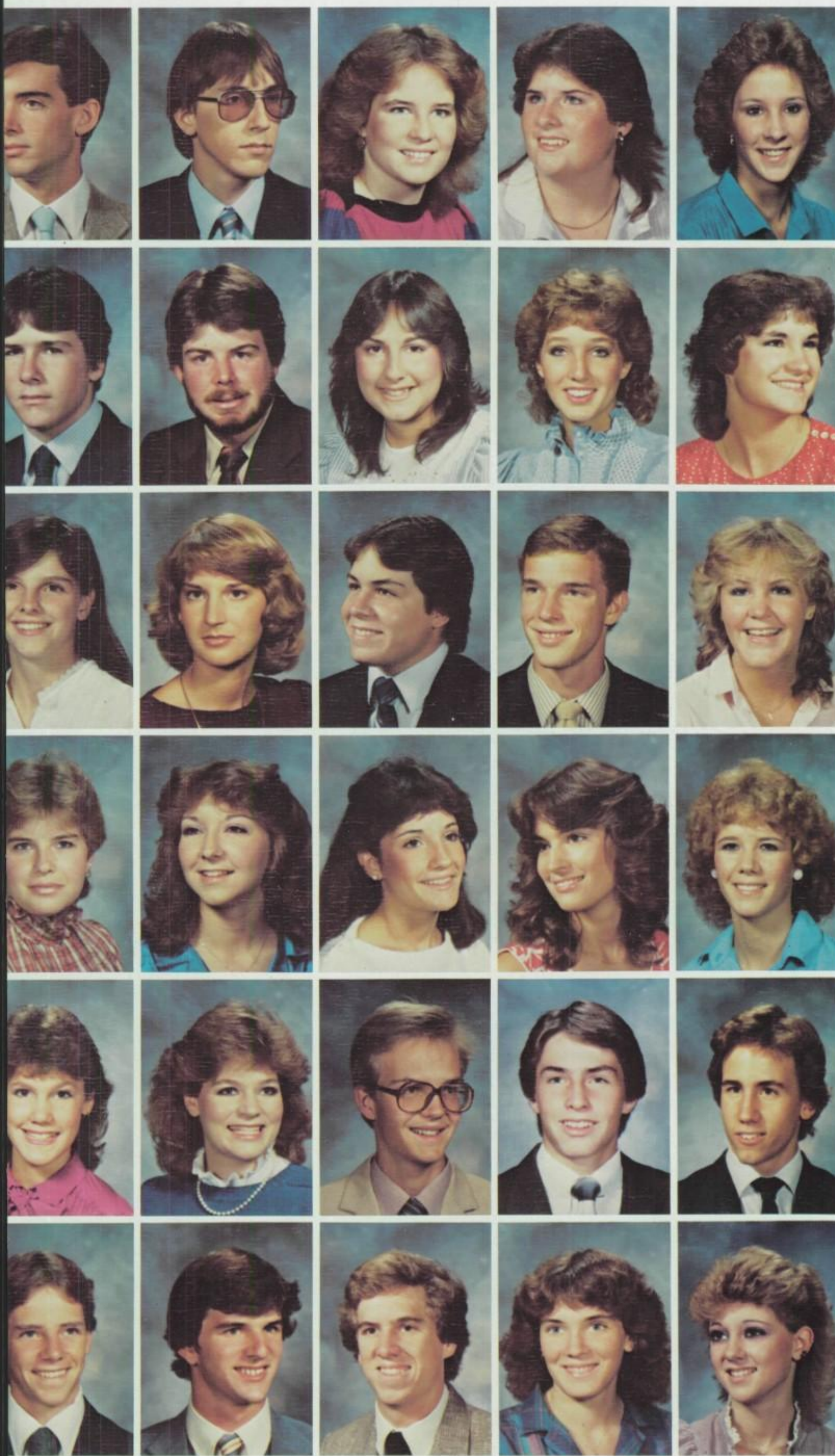


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 Lunt, Berkley





Lyon, Richard
MacCubbin, Scott
Madden, Shay
Mader, Cynthia
Malo, Michelle

Manier, Scott
Manley, Douglass
Marcus, Lori
Maready, Susan
Mariage, Deana

Marion, Jennifer
Markoski, Tamara
Marsh, Joel
Marsh, John
Marshall, Kris

Marshall, Rikke
Master, Terry
Matteo, Paula
Matteson, Tammy
Mattice, Sylvia

Mattingly, Kimberly
Maughan, Sonya
Maunuksela, Jyri
McClellan, David
McConnell, Shawn

McDermott, Glenn
McEarchern, Jeffrey
McFarland, Steven
McGettigan, Kelly
McIntosh, Debora

McKenna, Kris
McKeon, Rebecca
McLain, Beau
McNeer, Erin
Mealer, Mia



Meeker, Robin
Mercer, Daniel
Mercurio, Angela
Mertz, Vaughn
Meseroll, Richard



Metzler, Kevin
Millar, Chalece
Miller, Anthony
Miller, Devon
Miller, Michael



Miller, Ronnie
Millett, Karen
Millett, David
Millross, Julie
Mills, James



What a Doll!

Intelligent, personable, and positive are three words that describe Veronica Newth. She started modeling classes at L'Image Modeling Agency three years ago. She wanted to become more involved in modeling. She did it by entering the Miss Teen All-America pageant and won. She received luggage, a trip to Florida for the national competition, and more modeling classes at L'Image. She is now a

professional model for a Valley agency.

Veronica is also talented musically. She sings, plays the saxophone, clarinet, and bassoon.

Her plans are to graduate half-term and attend ASU, centering on public relations and the fashion industry.

Veronica's motto is "Go for it." You need to take chances because if you don't, you won't get anywhere."





Moeser, Brian
Montierth, Sheri
Moore, Amy
Moore, Melissa
Morales, Elizabeth



Morren, Robbie
Morris, Michael
Moses, Tina
Mullins, Melinda
Munden, Jodi



Murrell, Stephen
Myres, Dirk
Mykytyn, Peter
Navarrette, Edward
Needham, Tony



Nelson, Annie
Nelson, Carol
Nelson, Daniel
Nelson, Jennifer
Newland, Julie



Newman, Shanlyn
Newth, Veronica
Nicks, Jill
Nielson, Heather
Nielson, Tanya



Niemiec, Suzanne
Nilsson, Nanette
Nino, Diana
Noble, Jacqueline
Nossett, Theresa

Nowak, Brian
 Nowell, Caroline
 Nuciforo, Beckey
 Nutt, Stacy
 Nybo, Tony



O'Brien, Kelly
 O'Bryant, Lucinda
 O'Connor, Laureen
 Olsen, Deborah
 Olsen, Sherri



Ortiz, Ismael
 Osborn, Michelle
 Pace, Lisa
 Packer, Laura
 Paddock, Vernon



Padgett, Tammy
 Palmer, Daniel
 Papuzza, Michael
 Pardew, Cheryle
 Parker, Richard



Parker, Suzanne
 Parsons, Gregory
 Parsons, Heidi
 Parsons, Laguinn
 Passante, John



Passey, Lorilee
 Patterson, Michael
 Pearce, Julianne
 Peel, Barbra
 Pegler, Alison





Pennel, Allison
Perkinson, Amy
Perrault, Susan
Peterson, Desiree
Petrucz, George



Pew, Lorianne
Pfeifer, Heather
Phair, Gregory
Pico, Julie
Pineda, Aron



Pitterle, Matt
Pitts, Michael
Plunkett, Marcy
Pollmiller, David
Pollack, Kristi



Porteous, William
Potter, Rhonda
Price, Linda
Priester, Cynthia
Prigge, Wendy



Puebla, Sandra
Quick, Kevin
Quihuiz, Becky
Rader, Richard
Ramsey, Jeffrey



Randall, Lisa
Randt, Thomas
Rathburn, Regina
Ratkowski, Cheryl
Ray, Michelle

Rayo, Susan
 Redding, Kathy
 Rederick, Robbie
 Reidhead, Boyd
 Rhein, Bryan



Riccoboni, David
 Riehl, Mitchell
 Riutta, Dale
 Roberts, Gaylene
 Robertson, Teresa



Rogers, Darrin
 Rouse, Holly Ann
 Rowe, Shane
 Sabourin, Lisa
 Sackett, Monica



Sage, Lorraine
 Salasberry, Lori
 Salyers, Sheri
 Samaniego, Martin
 Sampedro, Yvette



Sampson, Beverly
 Sanchez, Joe
 Saum, Andrew
 Saunders, Kent
 Sawyers, Shiela



Schafer, Stoney
 Schaffer, Ellen
 Schmidt, Earl
 Schwanbeck, Scott
 Schwarz, Stella





Sehulster, Keith
Sellers, Courtney
Sellers, Tamera
Sellstrom, Dawn
Shah, Chirag

Shalley, Michelle
Sheets, Dawn
Sheldon, Vickie
Shepard, Suzanne
Shepherd, Duane

Sherman, Christine
Shields, David
Shill, Curt
Shipman, Jean
Shope, Duane

Sien, Richard
Sikora, Tracy
Simpson, Kenton
Sirrine, Sharee
Skidmore, Janine

Skinner, William
Skousen, John
Smith, Jerry
Smith, Jimmy
Smith, Shauna

Smith, Travis
Snyder, Scott
Soboski, Shari
Solano, Ana
Sorenson, Rex

Southworth, Laurie
Spear, Lawrence
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Steinhoff, Michelle
Stephenson, Cheryl



Stevens, Baird
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St. Onge, Paul



Straub, Barbra
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Swinehart, Karen



Taylor, Anthony
Tennison, Bradley
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Thomas, David
Thomas, Shawn



Tidwell, Tangi
Tinker, Gina
Titcombe, Rochelle
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Townsend, Shane



Townsend, Tammie
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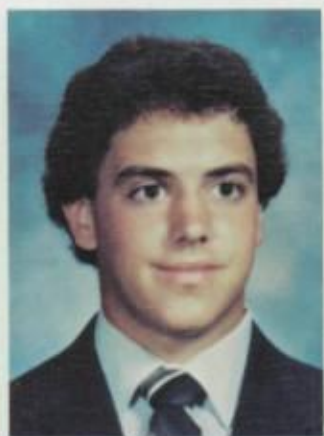
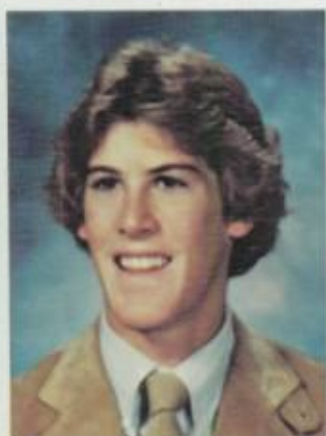


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Woods, Karen
Woolsey, Robert
Wooters, Daniel



Wozniak, Connie
Wright, Rhonda
York, Amanda
Ziegler, Eva
Zirker, Connie



Zitlow, Daniel
Zollinger, Todd



Call gets a lift from Andrew Burton to her next class.

Very spirited seniors do it toga style.

The class of '84 is . . .

"A group of people who are ready for whatever will come."

David Hedges

"The hope for tomorrow's peace."

Kim Bouchie

"A class all by itself."

Casey Lee

"A great bunch of friends, going our separate unique ways."

Melinda Mullins

"Friends, fun, and laughter."

Michelle Haynes

"The promising minds of tomorrow."

Rikke Marshall

"The beginning of a new way of life, and a welcome to reality."

Martin Samaniego

"Fun, exciting, rowdy, and close to each other."

Martha Acosta

"The beginning of the rest of my life."

Connie Willis

"An awesome group of individuals."

Kevin Quick

"A graduating class which I am proud to say I am a part of."

Patty Dueck

"Above and beyond the ordinary."

Jacquie Duranti

"Full of pride and spirit; we're in a class all our own."

Theresa Duke

"Made of super being."

Courtney Sellers

"High class."

Janine Skidmore

"The class of '84 is going on for more."

Jill Galbasini

"Knowing the true meaning of leadership."

Christine Gibbons

"Quality."

Annabel Geisheimer

ne class that stands out above the rest."

Sarah Blythe

Earl Schmidt

"A class with style and grace."

riends and easy times."

Breena Benefield

Dan Zitlow

e've got more in 84."

"The end of three great years. The friendships and educational development are solid memories with which to begin the future."

Matt Pitterle

Kris McKenna

ull of good friends and good memories."

Heidi Parsons

"Will always be remembered."

Curt Shill

ne pride in knowing that we made it."

Deana Crist

ne road to riches, one step beyond."

Shane Townsend

odacious."

Veronica Newth

ne end of the first stage of my life."

Jon Vick

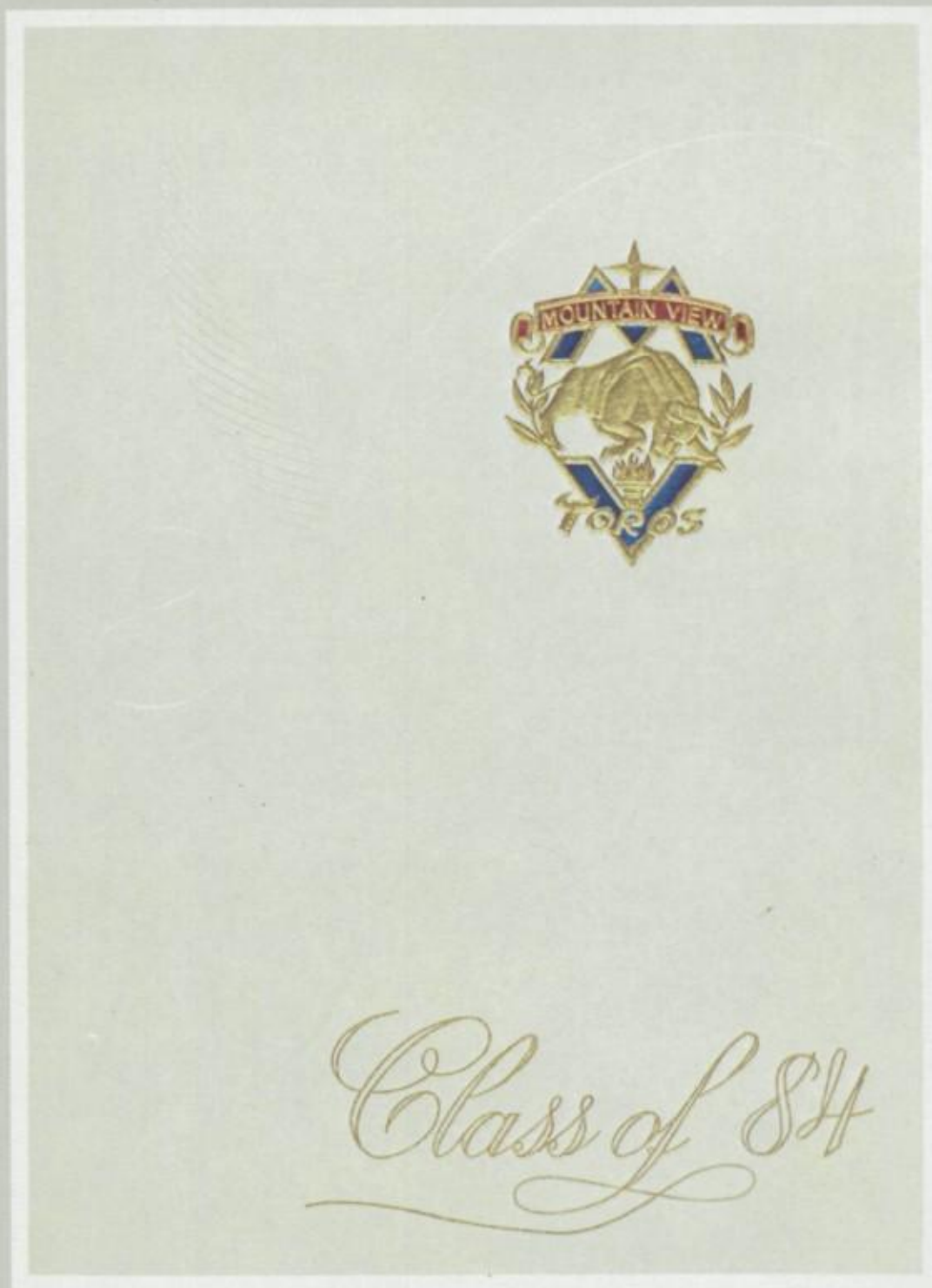
ping forth with pride."

Julianne Pearce

ne few, the proud, the elite."

Lori O'Connor

y the means of superior."



... Apart from the rest

Acosta, Martha: Varsity cheer 11,12; ski club 11; key club 10; homeroom rep. 10; yearbook 10,11, editor 12; Mayors Youth Comm. 11, vice pres. 12; varsity track 10; Girls State 12.

Aguirre, Patricia: girls track 10,11; spanish club 11; H.E.R.O. 12.

Alfaro, Veronica: ski club 10,11,12; pomline 11,12; nhs 10,11,12; drama club 10; dance club 10; spanish club 12; tutor 10,11; track 10; diving team 10,11; K.A.T.S. club 11.

Ashmore, Jim: football 10,11; wrestling 10,11.

Bacon, Kim: N.H.S. 10,11,12; varsity badminton 11,12; varsity track 11,12; varsity softball 11; yearbook 12; K.A.T.S. 12.

Baker, Dodie: dance club 10,11,12.

Baker, Jon: golf team 9,10,11, team captain 12.

Baker, Tom: J.V. wrestling 10; varsity wrestling 11; jr. football 11.

Bartko, Lisa: Orchestra 10,11,12.

Beardmore, Lise: homeroom rep. 10; ski club 10,11; click club 12.

Beers, Brent: corss country 10,11,12; track 10,11,12; spanish club 10,11,12, vice pres. 12; bicycle club 10.

Benefield, Breena: pep club 10; H.E.R.O. 12.

Benson, Deborah: chorus 10,11,12; N.H.S. 10,11,12; french club 11,12; Mayors Youth Comm. 12.

Bentley, Andrea: Las Palmitas 10; ski club 10,11; Encore 12; Chorale 12; pomline 12; dance theater 11,12; K.A.T.S. 12.

Bettendorf, Larry: J.V. football 10; scuba club 12; D.E.C.A. 12.

Blythe, Sara: dance club 10.

Bond, Shauna: orchestra 10,11; drama club 10,11; spanish club 11; SR. class secretary 12; N.H.S. 10,11,12.

Bouchie, Kim: click club 11,12, vice pres. 12; C.O.E. 12.

Brandon, Frank: soccer 10,11,12.

Brewer, Wendy: chorus 10,11; dance club 10; C.O.E. 12.

Brodzinski, Ken: Toro Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; drama club 12.

Brown, Lisa: science club 10,11; german club 10,11,12; computer club 12.

Bryson, Maureen: tutor 10,11,12; Toro Band 10,11,12.

Burges, Dennis: chorus 10,11,12; bike club 10; Accent on Academics 12.

Burton, Andrew: ski club 10,11; key club 10,11,12; wrestling 10,11.

Calderone, Dominic: J.V. wrestling 10; Home Room Rep. 10,11; Scuba Club 12.

Call, Julie: J.V. cheer 10; var. cheer 11,12; gymnastics 10,11,12; N.H.S. 10,11,12; chorus 10,11,12; diving 12.

Campagna, Steve: V.I.C.A. 11, Drama 12; Encore Strings 12.

Cariveau, Bill: K.A.T.S. 11,12.

Cartwright, Terri: Homeroom rep. 10,11,12; Ski club 10,11; key club 10,11; Jr. class Pres. 11; K.A.T.S. 11,12; gymnastics 10,11,12; spanish club 11.

Castillo, Pat: J.V. wrestling 10; Var. wrestling 11; N.H.S. 10,11,12.

Casto, Chris: J.V. track 10; Var. track 11,12.

Cambell, Brett: J.V. baseball 10; J.V. football 10; junior football 11; var. soccer 11,12.

Campbell, Linda: Toro Band 10,11,12; orchestra 10,11,12.

Cavallo, Gina: french club 10,11; flag corps 12; dance 12; tutoring 10,11.

Chaves, Joelle: Washington Close up 10.

Clark, Rosemary: Click 12.

Clarkson, Gary: Jr. football 11.

Clevenstine, Donna: var. bad-

minton 10,11,12; pep club 10,11; softball 10; archery 11; A.F.S. 12; K.A.T.S. 12; track 12.

Cluff, Brenda: diving 10,11; chorus 10, Premiere 11; chorale 12; basketball 11,12; track 10, G.P.A. 10,11,12.

Cochenour, Dean: track 10,11,12; golf 11; yearbook 11.

Cole, Brenda: var. volleyball 10,11,12; softball 10,11; track 10,11,12; german club 12; track club 11,12.

Combs, Karry: chorus 10,11; N.H.S. 11,12; spanish club 12.

Cooper, Cara: ski club 10,11; homeroom council 11; yearbook 11,12; Sr. class V.P. 12.

Cottam Chris: Chorale 11,12; Encore 12; track 10.

Crawford, Khali: N.H.S. 10,11,12, sec. 11 vice. pres. 12; Mayors Youth 11,12, rec. sec. 12; model U.N. 10; Girls State 11; Anytown 10; badminton 10; yearbook 12.

Crist, Deana: H.E.R.O. 12.

Crum, William: ski club 10; J.V. baseball 10; J.V. football 10; var. football 11,12; var. baseball 11,12.

Cruise, Lawrence: F.F.A. 10,11; Spanish club 12; scuba club 12.

Crane, Carrie: Las Palomitas 10; Premiere 11; K.A.T.S. 11,12; pom line 11,12; Encore 12; Chorale 12.

Cunningham, Whitney: var. swimming 10,11,12, captain 12; N.H.S. 10,11,12; treas. 11, pres. 12; french club 10,11,12; german club 11; debate 11,12, captain 12; Model U.N. 11,12; captain 12; Accent on Academics 11,12.

Cypert, Sally: Toro band 10,11,12; Los Palomitas 10; Los Marisposas 10; science club 11,12; Los Cantantes 11; N.H.S. 11,12; Chorale 12.

Davis, Nile: J.V. football 10; J.V. tennis 10; var. track 11; scuba club 12.

Delorenzo, Andy: J.V. football 10; Los Travedores 10; Chorale 11,12; Encore 12; homeroom rep. 12; D.E.C.A. 12.

DeMichelle, Lisa: tennis 11,12; F.F.A. 11.

DesRosiers, Keith: wrest 10,11,12; junior football 11

Doherty, Chuck: soph. c vice. pres. 10; var. track 1

Dueck, Patty: German c 10,11,12; treas. 10.

Duke, Theresa: H.E.R.O. pres. 12; mecha club 11, F. 10.

Dunn, Bob: soph. class p 10; J.V. football 10; junior ball 11, key club 10,11.

Dupree, Chazz: J.V. foot 10; junior football 11; J.V. ball 10; var. baseball 11,12

Duranti, Jacquie: ski c 10,11; key club 10,11,12; rep. 11; J.B.F. 9,10,11; homeroom rep. 11; Sr. c pres. 12; Anytown 11; yearb 11,12; Girls State alt. 11.

Eager, Clyde: J.V. wrest 10.

Eccles, Trisha: ski c 10,11,12; C.O.E. 12; key c 11.

Enfield, David: scuba club ski club 11.

Esqueda, Richard: me club 10,11.

Fausnett, Tina: var. b 10,11,12; var. track 11; track club 11,12; K.A.T.S. scuba club 12.

Fjelstad, Steven: Boys S 11; Who's Who in America Mayors Youth 12; Congress al Seminar 11; Congressiona tern 12; M.U.N. 11,12; del 12; J.V. football 10; J.V. b ball 10; computer club treas. 12.

Forbes, Cassis: N.H 10,11,12; chorus 10,11,12.

Ford, Mark: M.U.N. 11 N.H.S. 11,12; homeroom 12.

Galbasini, Jill: var. swimt 9,10,11; Spanish club 10.

Gammel, Kora: J.V. volley 10; var. basketball 10; var. ball 10,11,12.

Gebhardt, Michelle: Ger club 11,12; M.U.N. 12.

isheimer, Annabel: Los P
nitas 10; Premiere 11; Los
ntantes 11; homeroom rep.
12; ski club 10.

obons, Christine: ski club
11; var. basketball 10,11,12;
1. softball 10; yearbook 12.

enn, Adrian: ski club 11;
anish club 10; var. volleyball
11,12; J.V. softball 10; var.
tball 12; J.V. basketball 10;
basketball 11,12; student
y athletic comm. 12; guitar
emble 11.

ryda, Joni: tutor 10,11,12.

verno, Deanna: flag corps
11,12, captain 11; band 10;
club 10; I.C.E. 12; K.A.T.S.
scuba club 12; A.F.S. 12.

aville, Cheryl: D.E.C.A.
12; K.A.T.S. 11.

egan, Maureen: badminton
11,12; dance club 12.

oschel, Lisa: Los Marispo-
10, Los Cantantes 11,12;
S. 11; drama club 11; sci-
e club 12.

ard, Mike: J.V. basketball
var. baseball 11,12; ski club

idges, David: science club
Latin club 12; junior football

nessey, Ken: click club
science club 10,11,12; ger-
n club 10,11,12; var. swim-
g 10,11,12; var. soccer
12; var. debate 11,12,
I.N. 12.

tierrez, Sonja: homeroom
10,11, sec. 11; spanish club
11, sec. 11; Hassayampa 11;
club 11; C.O.E. 10,12.

y, Andy: chorus 10,11,12;
football 10; junior football

gerty, Michelle: soccer
istician 10,11,12; french
b 11,12; badminton 12;
S. 11.

ls, Becky: homeroom rep
chorus 10; dance club
11; track 11,12; click club
french club 11; pom line 12;
nastics 12; softball 12.

nilton, Candi: makeup art-
2.

tenstein, Debbie: french

Hartley, John: Accent on Aca-
demics 11,12; captain 11,12;
speech and debate team 11,12;
co-captain 12; M.U.N. 11,12; co-
captain 12; N.H.S. 11,12; treas.
12; cross country 10; track 10.

Hatch, Carlet: ski club 10,11;
Spanish club 12; Encore
Strings 12; orchestra 11,12;
Hassayampa 11,12; key club
10,12; homeroom rep. 10; dra-
ma club 12; N.H.S. 11,12.

Haynes, Michelle: pom man-
ager 11,12; K.A.T.S. club 11,12;
I.C.C. rep. 12.

Hazlett, Mark: K.A.T.S. 11,12.

Hebdon, Derk: ski club 12;
football 10,11; wrestling
10,11,12; M.U.N. 12.

Hentges, David: var. soccer
manager 10; var. football man-
ager 11,12.

Hernandez, Lisa: LaMecha
10,11.

Higgs, Anita: orchestra
10,11,12; drama club 11,12;
A.F.S. 12; N.H.S. 11,12; latin
club 12; stage crew 11,12, man.
12.

Higley, Jill: H.E.R.O. 12.

Hinkle, David: track manager
11; homeroom rep. 12.

Hix, Sandi: ski club 10,11;
track 12; key club 10,11,12;
homeroom rep. 10,11.

Holman, Lisa: click club 10;
ski club 10,11,12; key club
11,12.

Hon, Lisa: Las Mariposas 10;
Los Cantantes 11; Premiere 12.

Hopkins, Doreen: ski club 11;
track club 11,12; var. track
11,12; var. cross country 11,12.

Householder, Kirk: track
10,11,12; science club 12.

Hutson, Scott: J.V. football
10; J.V. baseball 10; var. foot-
ball 11,12; var. baseball 11,12.

Ireland, Shannon: K.A.T.S.
12; ski club 11.

James, Johansson: cross
country 10,11,12.

Johnson, Deanna: track
10,11,12; track club 11,12.

Kaufman, Lisa: J.V. volleyball
10,11; J.V. basketball 10; varsi-
ty basketball 11,12.



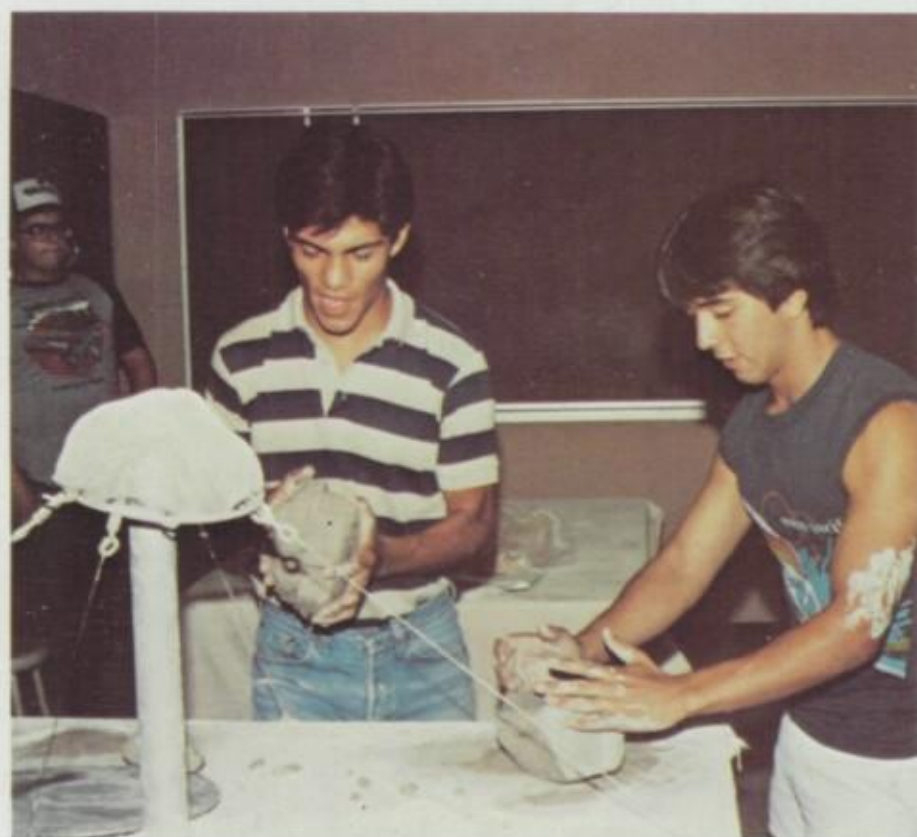
Drum major, Jeff McEarchern leads the Toro Band at halftime.



Bob Dunn strives for perfection on his ceramic bowl while spinning it on the potter's wheel.



Cross Country runner Vickie Sheldon strives to be the first one to the finish line.



Aaron Pineda finishes cutting his clay and then contemplates which piece he should take, while John Beltran wedges his clay.



Chris Hoerchler, an injured football player, cheers his team on to a victory against St. Mary's.



Varsity cheerleader Tangi Tidwell shows her enthusiasm at the football game against Saguaro.



Shanlyn Newman is proud to say "These are my parents" while taking a break at Open House.

Klingaman, Pam: ski club 11.

Klopshinske, Sheri: dance theatre 10,11; pres. 12; K.A.T.S. club 11,12; ski club 12.

Koernig, Lori: ski club 11,12; Key club 10,11.

Kunde, Andrew: band 10,11; spanish club 11; Mayor's Youth Committee 12; ski club 12.

Lambson, Burton: spanish club 11; newspaper co-editor 11.

LaMorte, Donna: ski club 11,12; stage crew 10; yearbook 10,11; yearbook layout editor 12; key club 10,11,12; home-room council 10,11,12.

Lawson, Bonnie: DECA 11,12.

Lazaroff, Kristen: newspaper 11; co-editor 12; N.H.S. 11,12; A.F.S. 11,12; peer tutor 12; pep club 11; varsity gymnastics 10.

Larson, Cathy: K.A.T.S. 12; dance theater 12.

Lee, Casey: J.V. baseball 10; var. baseball 11,12; var. diving 11; var football 12.

Lee, Wendi: K.A.T.S. 12; symphonic band 12; N.H.S. 12.

Lemoine, Joel: Homeroom rep 10; spanish club 11, pres. 12; newspaper 12.

Lewis, Chris: football, wrestling; K.A.T.S.

Linenfelter, Mary: Key club 11,12; Los Mariposas 10; Los Cantantes 11; Mayors Youth Committee 12.

Lotts, Michele: ski club 11; french club 11; dance club 11,12; key club 11.

Lyon, Rick: orchestra 11,12; yearbook 10,11; Model UN 12.

MacCubbin, Scott: J.V. band 10.

Madden, Shay: chorus 10,11; french club 10.

Marcus, Lori: dance club 10
Maready, Susan: ski club 11,12; home room rep. 11; Los Palomitas 10; Premiere 11; Chorale 12; N.H.S. 10,11,12; german club 11,12; Mayors Youth Committee 12; Student body sec. 12.

Markoski, Tamara: spanish club 12.

Marshall, Rikke: C.O.E. 12.

Master, Terry: N.H.S. 10,11,12; K.A.T.S. 11,12; track 10.

Matteo, Paula: D.E. 12; DECA 12; ski club 11.

Matteson, Tammy: V.I.C. 12.

Mattingly, Kim: Chorus 10,11,12; NHS 11,12. key club 11; drama club 12; newspaper 10,11,12; Mayors Youth Committee 10,11,12.

McEarchern, Jeff: var. baseball 10,11,12; drum major N.H.S. 11,12; science club 12; jazz band 12; var. orchestra 12; var. track 11,12.

McKenna Kris: softball manager 10; volleyball manager Anytown 11; german club 12; K.A.T.S. 12; A.F.S. 12; science club 12; scuba club 12.

McNeer, Erin: F.F.A. 10; home room rep. 12.

Meeker, Robin: Band 10; basketball 11; drama make

Mercurio, Angela: track 10,11,12; key club 11,12.

Miller, Anthony: track 10; soccer 12; Los Contantes 10; Los Travadors 10.

Miller, Mike: click club 12; yearbook 10,11,12; newspaper 12.

Millross, Julie: band 10,11; orchestra 12.

Mills, James: orchestra 10,11,12.

Mullins, Melinda: Las Palomitas 10; Las Mariposas 11; Cantantes spanish club 11; Anytown 12.

Myers, Dirk: chorus 10; Chorale 11,12; F.F.A. 10,11.

Needham, Tony: orchestra 12; Encore strings 10,11,12; drama club 12; stagecrew 12; varsity crew 11,12; concert orchestra 12.

Newland, Julie: archery 10,11; C.O.E. 12.

Newman, Shanlyn: ski club 11; key club 10; student council 12.

home room rep. 11; dance
ater 11,12.

With, Veronica: diving
11; basketball 10; band
11; ski club 10,11; key club
orchestra 11.

ks, Jill: yearbook 11; ski
b 12.

vak, Brian: ski club 10,11;
soccer 10,11,12.

vell, Caroline: french club
chorus 10.

Bryant, Lucinda: french
b 11,12; AFS 11, N.H.S.
2; chorus 10.

Connor, Laureen: ski club
1; key club 10,11; student
y v.p. 12; N.H.S. 12.

en, Debbie: Premiere
2; Los Cantantes 11.

orn, Michelle: swimming
11.

sons, Heidi: var. basket-
11; track 10; drama club
2.

sons, LaGuinn: Encore
ngs 10,11,12; orchestra
1,12; french club 10,11,12;
na club 12.

ey, Lori: J.V. cheer 10;
cheer 11; ski club 11; key
11; homeroom rep. 11; 12;
town 11.

a, Jamie: Indian club
1; D.E.C.A. 12; click club
student bookstore 12.

ne, Jay: junior football 11.

ce, Julianne: homeroom
10; key club 10,11; J.B.F.
11,12; yearbook 11,12.

l, Barbra: French club
1,12; choir 10,11,12.

ler, Alison: N.H.S.
1,12; French club 12;
N. 12; key club 11.

nell, Allison: band 10.

ins, Kris: German club
1,12, treas. 12; A.F.S. 11.

kinson, Amy: chorus
1,12; homeroom rep. 10;
cheerleader 11,12; Mayors
h 12.

Pfeifer, Heather: Orchestra
10,11,12; flag corps. 11,12;
yearbook 11,12, business man.
12; french club 10.

Phoenix, Paul: ski club 10;
golf team 11.

Pico, Julie: Hassayampa 11;
close-up 12.

Pineda, Aaron: junior football
10; var. football 11,12; var.
baseball 11,12; J.V. baseball 10;
track 10.

Pitterle, Matt: N.H.S. 10,11;
homeroom rep. 12.

Pollmiller, David: var. swim-
ming 10,11,12; science club 12;
Latin club 12; Mayors Youth 12.

Priester, Cynthia: newspaper
11,12, business manager 12.

Puebla, Sandie: dance club
10; chapter reporter 12.

Quick, Kevin: science club
10,11,12; sec. 10, vice pres. 11;
computer club 11,12; treas. 11;
band 10,11,12; N.H.S. 11,12;
Accent on Academics 12.

Quihuiz, Becky: Spanish club
10; LaMecha 11.

Rayo, Susan: spanish club
11,12 spanish 11; cross country
11; tutor 11,12.

Rhein, Bryan: J.V. football 10;
J.V. basketball 10; Toro band
10,11,12; key club 11; N.H.S.
11,12; Anytown 11; close-up
11; Mayor's Youth 12.

Roberts, Gaylene: Encore 12;
K.A.T.S. club 11,12; Premiere
11; Los Palomitas 10; pom line
11,12; J.V. cheer 10; Chorale
12.

Rowe, Shane: german club
11,12; computer club 12; A.F.S.
12.

Salasberry, Lori: Toro band
10,11,12; homeroom rep.
10,12; K.A.T.S. 12.

Samaniego, Martin: football
10,11; homeroom rep. 10,11;
marketing club pres. 12.

Sampedro, Yvette: Toro band
10,11; N.H.S. 10,11,12; science
club 12.

Schmidt, Earl: band 10,11,12.

Sellers, Courtney: K.A.T.S.
12; ski club 11.

Sellstrom, Dawn: tennis team
11,12; French club 10,11; Toro
band 11; N.H.S. 10,11,12;
M.U.N. 11,12.

Shaffer, Ellen: N.H.S.
10,11,12; Historian 11; Mayors
Youth Comm. 11; science club
11.

Sherman, Christine: var. vol-
leyball 11,12; J.V. tennis
10,11,12; N.H.S. 10,11,12.

Shields, David: J.V. football
10; junior football 11; J.V. base-
ball 10; var. baseball 11,12.

Simpson, Ken: J.V. football
10; junior football 11; var. foot-
ball 12; homeroom rep. 12.

Smith, Jimmy: J.V. band 10;
Toro band 11,12; scuba club 12;
orchestra 12.

Smith, Shauna: Encore 12;
Chorale 12; tutor 12.

Smith, Travis: swimming 11;
D.E.C.A. 10,11,12.

Solano, Ana: Orchestra
10,11,12.

Sorenson, Rex: J.V. football
10, junior football 11, var. ten-
nis 12; ski club 10,11.

Southworth, Laurie: var.
swimming 9,10,11; chorus
10,11; cross country 12; track
12; homeroom rep. 12.

Steinhoff, Michelle: Orches-
tra 10,11,12.

Stevens, Baird: Toro Band
11,12.

Stevenson, Ruth: badminton
12.

Stewart, Beth: girls cross
country 10,11; ski club
10,11,12; dance club 10; span-
ish club 11; homeroom rep. 12;
A.F.S. 11.

St Onge, Paul: computer club
10,11,12; pres. 12; french club
10,11.

Straziscar, Gina: Matador
band 10; Toro band 11; C.O.E.
12

Townsend, Shane: ski club
10,11; football 10,11; wrestling

10.

Trimmer, Dawn: Los Can-
tantes 11,12; home room rep.
11; science club treas. 11,12.
computer club 11.

Tucker, April: C.O.E. 12.

Tuomisto, Mike: var. wres-
tling 10,11; ski club 11,12.

Twardzik, Wendy: K.A.T.S.
11,12; dance 11,12.

Van Gorder, Adrienne: J.V.
band 10; Tor band 11,12; sci-
ence club 10; track 11,12.

Van Norman, Colette: ski
club 10,11; home room rep.
10,11,12; yearbook 11,12.

Varnes, Kristen: gymnastics
10,11; H.E.R.O. 12.

Vick, Jon: var. wrestling 11,12.

Von Behren, Tanya: ski club
10,11; yearbook 11; D.E.C.A.
12; home room rep. 10,11,12.

Votano, Linda: Toro band
11,12.

Waldrop, Roxann: track
10,11,12.

Walker, Donna: german club
11,12.

Warner, Michele: volleyball
10,11 J.V. softball 11; track
11,12.

Wendt, Kim: chorus 10;
D.E.C.A. 12.

Werner, Heidi: french club
10,11,12; orchestra 10,11,12;
N.H.S. 11,12.

West, Paula: spanish club 10;
drama club 11.

White, David: swimming
10,11,12; band 10,11; french
club 10,11.

Williamson, Danny: cross
country 10.

Willis, Connie: tennis.

Wood, Mari Jo: orchestra
10,11.

Wright, Rhonda: orchestra
10,11,12; AFS 12; latin club 12.

Zollinger, Todd: track 11,12;
home room rep. 12.

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Hot and tired, Brian Stradling concentrates on Coach Haws's lecture at the Mesa High game.



Ray Saunders expresses his interest in his class as he drifts off into "never-never land."



Junior Class Officers: Vice President Robby Gehring, Secretary Lara Candland, President Charl Riggs, Treasurer Mike Giese.



After a big lunch at Burger King, Troy Palmer models his crown.



Showing off is one of Rod hady's favorite pastimes shown here as he does a ch

Demonstrating his talent, Tewksbury substitutes a soccer ball for a hackysack.



Abele, Barbara
Adams, Shauna
Adams, Theresa
Aglio, Carl
Aglio, Dana
Albrant, Dawn
Alexander, Terry



Aley, Wanda
Allan, Monique
Allgood, Andria
Allmendinger,
Christopher
Alvarado, Grace
Alvarez, Henry
Alvis, Paula



Amsbury, Lori
Anderson, Thomas
Andres, Clark
Arenas, Donella
Armistead, Thomas
Arnett, Kent
Arnett, Robert



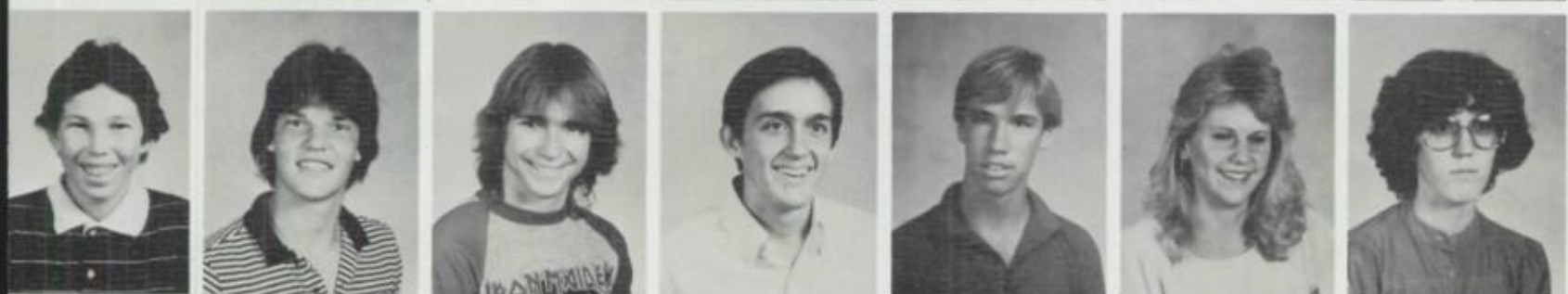
Arnold, Robin
Arrowsmith, Kristie
Ashcroft, William
Astle, Robert
Atkins, Donna
Avelar, Jim
Baer, Stacey



Bailey, Curt
Bailey, Gary
Bailey, Michael
Bankson, Gary
Bardell, Leianne
Barney, Jeanette
Barry, Pamela



Bartlett, Robin
Barton, Darren
Bassett, Virginia
Bassler, Paige
Bean, Rebecca
Beert, Tami
Behring, John



Belch, John
Bendure, Timothy
Bennett, James
Benson, David
Bentley, Robert
Bentz, Kerry
Benzer, Margaret



Berthold, Nancy
Beynon, John
Biehn, Joann
Biller, Wendy
Bingham, Kimberly
Bird, Ronald
Birkett, Melody

Black, Garrett
Black, Kimberly
Black, Ronnie
Blank, Kenneth
Bloom, Bobbi
Boheneck, Chad
Bolar, Tiffany



Bollwinkel, Tonja
Bosley, Diana
Bowers, Joel
Bowers, Michael
Boyce, John
Boyer, Matthew
Boyse, Kathy



Bracamonte, Ofelia
Bracken, Lorette
Braden, Sharon
Braden, Susan
Brady, Jennifer
Brault, Leslie
Brecke, Steve



Brewer, Kurt
Brinkman, Bonnie
Bristow, Mark
Brown, Caroline
Brown, David
Brown, Derik
Brown, Jackie



Brown, Jacqueline
Brown, Jeff
Brown, Jonathan
Brown, Katherine
Brown, Kristen
Brown, Richard
Buckland, Cindy



Buckley, Lynda
Bundy, Michael
Busch, Deborah
Butler, Lester
Butorac, Hillary
Butren, Bobbi
Cain, Jeff



Camerer, Tonia
Campbell, Cathy
Campbell, Laurie
Camparella, Robert
Candland, Lara
Cantu, Michael
Canty, Joan



Carlos, Richard
Carlson, Reylene
Casillas, Lisa
Caspers, Todd
Cassaday, Mark
Castle, Sidney
Cawood, Justin





Cervante, Tony
Cesta, Tom
Challis, Susan
Champion, Eric
Chaney, Julianna
Chaney, Steve
Chapman, Nathan

Charles, Kenneth
Chaskes, Jennifer
Chavarria, Jesus
Chenier, Paul
Chesley, Nanette
Chiappetta, Margi
Chiles, Connie

Chirico, Monica
Chitty, Charles
Christmas, David
Christopher, Joseph
Chucri, Alex
Church, Cory
Ciancuillo, Diana

Clark, David
Clarkson, Craig
Cloud, Brad
Cloyd, Tim
Cochran, Larry
Collins, David
Collins, Melissa

Collum, Lynda
Colombo, Lynda
Colvin, Terri
Comparin, Julie
Conklin, Caren
Cooper, Jeff
Copelan, Kevin



Sometimes lunch can be quite messy as discovered by Teresa Owens, after the taco sauce container burst all over her at Taco Bell.



Cox, Phillip
Crabtree, Darlene
Craig, Lisa

Crandall, Lori
Crimmins, Andy
Cronk, Kevin

Crook, Helen
Crowe, Scott
Croy, Laura
Cuita, Wendi
Cummins, Tara
Curley, Laura
Currie, Joseph



Curtis, Klayton
Cyplik, Sharon
Czudak, Sherri
Dabrowski, Elizabeth
Dale, Wendy
Dana, Kristen
Dant, Sara



Davidson, Elizabeth
Davis, Christina
Davis, Deedee
Davis, Jay
Davis, Juliana
Davis, Pam
Davis, Sandra



Davis, Steve
Dawson, Diana
Dawson, Sharla
Day, Deborah
Dearien, Steve
Decious, Cristen
Decker, Debbie



Decourcy, Jackie
DeGracie, Donny
Delaney, Blake
Delay, Albert
Delk, Charley
DeMassa, Tom
Deming, Sandra



Demke, Kim
Demoss, Michael
Dempsey, Michele
Dernovich, Tracee
Dick, Mike
Dickerson, Dan
Dix, Crystal



Dixon, Rohn
Dixson, Benny
Dodge, Douglas
Domikaitis, Dan
Dorum, David
Dougherty, Steve
Doyle, Theresa



Drake, Julie
Driggs, Kevin
Duffus, Cheryl
Dugger, Dennis
Duncan, Robert
Dunham, Michelle
Durney, Anne





Dyer, Kim
Eaton, Gerald
Echols, Susan
Edmonds, Darlene
Edwards, Susan
Egan, Ann
Ellis, Paula

Elswick, Barry
Emerson, Tyrone
Erickson, Kathleen
Espinoza, Ricardo
Estes, Richie
Etsitty, Evangeline
Everett, Jonie



er being left behind at lunch, these juniors keep themselves entertained by watching Kelly VanSlyke laugh hysterically at his own e.



Fabian, Cynthia
Fairbanks, Rose
Ferreira, Antonio
Fiacco, Dean
Finlinson, David
Fisher, Danny
Fiske, Sherri

Fitzpatrick, Debbie
Flake, Melanie
Flores, Alfred
Flores, David
Ford, William
Fosse, John
Foster, Noel

Frank, Christine
Franklin, Scott
Frazier, Elizabeth
Frazier, Martin
Fredrickson, Brian
Free, Lynn
Frias, Karen



Frihart, Tristan
Frisby, Kay
From, Clayton
Gallagher, Devon
Gallentine, Sean
Gammage, Chad
Ganser, Dale



Garcia, Edward
Garcia, Veronica
Gardner, Michelle
Garner, Melinda
Garner, Melissa
Gehring, Robby
Gibb, Cynthia



Giblin, Lee
Giese, Michael
Gobrecht, Geri Ann
Gomez, Heidi
Gooch, Doug
Goodson, Sylvia
Gooler, Sherrie



Gordon, Romney
Governor, Darrin
Gowans, Margaret
Gowin, Jana
Graham, Brian
Grant, William
Grasso, Robert



Graves, Paula
Graville, Gayla
Gray, Kevin
Green, Julie
Green, Joe
Green, Larry
Greene, Shelley



Greenlee, Jodie
Griffin, Michelle
Griffin, Scott
Grijalva, Eric
Gulden, Sandy
Gutierrez, Richard
Habighorst, Kirk



Hage, Wendy
Hall, Mike
Halls, Ryan
Hamm, Erik
Hannah, Ben
Hansen, John
Hansen, Matt





Hardy, Michael
Harman, Shauna
Harrington, Sean
Harris, Brian
Hart, Tonya
Harwell, Alicia
Hawker, Barry



Haynes, Chantal
Haynes, Heather
Hebdon, Michelle
Hecker, Alana
Hector, Scott
Henderson, David
Hendrickson, Steve



Henson, Kristina
Herndon, Janet
Herron, Suzanne
Hewson, Doug
Hey, Freddy
Higgins, John
Hightower, Deidre



Hightower, Deserie
Higuera, Catherine
Himes, Kristin
Hinds, Michelle
Hinkle, Marsha
Hockett, Marcia
Hof, Steve



Hoffman, Kurt
Hoffman, Rodney
Holmes, Bobe
Hon, Lori
Hooker, Rhonda
Hooper, Lucy
Hopper, Mark



Horne, Deron
Hossack, David
Hoy, Ronnie
Hughes, Donald
Hughes, Thomas
Hughlett, Brenda
Hull, Amanda



Humble, Jeffrey
Humphrey, Angela
Husar, George
Hutchison, Mike
Irwin, Mark
Isaac, Marlana
Jackson, Gina



Jackson, John
James, Michael
Jaramillo, Frank
Jarvis, John
Jensen, Chad
Jensen, Michael
Jessie, Owen

Jewett, Paul
Jewett, Sharlene
Johann, Joni
Johnson, Chris
Johnson, Cynthia
Johnson, David
Johnson, Dawn



Johnson, Diana
Johnson, Eric
Johnson, Todd
Johnson, Martha
Johnson, Sterling
Johnston, Robina
Jones, Dale



Jones, Jackie
Jones, Jim
Jones, Kimberly
Jones, Laurie
Jones, Nathan
Jones, Neal
Jones, Norman



Jones, Renee
Jorgensen, Penny
Josephson, Donna
Judd, Larry
Judd, Stephen
Kalinke, Kathy
Kanistanaux, Misti



Karloon, Jennifer
Karr, Ginger
Karr, Jennifer
Keast, Vicki
Keeling, Kristen
Kellogg, George
Kempton, Lara



*Blocking out Doug Gooch,
Wayne Mortenson looks to see
if he knows the girls parked
next to them at the stop light.*





Kennedy, Andrew
Kennedy, Darlene
Kennedy, Mary
Kernagis, Mike
Kessler, Kelly
Kieffer, Richard
King, Jeremy

King, Nancy
King, Sheri
Kinnear, William
Kleinman, Erma
Klinger, Lisa
Knudsen, Tony
Kobza, Lisa

Koehler, Camille
Koglin, Cynthia
Koontz, Darla
Koozer, Hal
Koss, Denise
Kovach, Kristina
Koy, Edward

Krech, Stephanie
Kronborg, Trent
Lacy, Gerald
Lambert, Laura
Lambright, Michele
Lambson, Philip
LaMorte, Leslie

Lamparella, Raymond
Lancucki, Steven
Lanham, William
Lantz, Karmel
Larson, Karl
Larson, Mark
Lavelle, Kim

Lavelle, Tammy
Lawson, Lane
Lay, Letha
Lazaroff, Greg
Leasure, Donovan
Leathers, Thomas
Leek, Brian

Lephardt, Antoinette
Lewis, Gary
Lewis, Talmage
Llewellyn, Patrick
Lock, Paul
Loeffler, Brian
Long, Stephen

Lorenzo, Lance
Losey, Jon
Loughrey, Wendy
Lowinske, LouAnn
Lunt, Shane
Lydy, Donald
Lyles, Ronee

Charl Riggs supervises the group of juniors trying to put the head on the Toro.



Was It All Worth It?

Watching the junior float slowly being pulled around the track Homecoming night, everyone knew it had been disqualified; and they were all asking the same question, "Was it worth it?" As Homecoming continued the juniors' thoughts weren't focused on the game, but on all the time spent working on the float.

During the first few weeks when students assembled at Charl Riggs'

house not much time was spent working on the float but jumping on the trampoline, playing football, and catching up on all the latest gossip. As Homecoming grew closer, the trampoline was taken down and with Charl's persuasion people started putting real effort into finishing the float.

Homecoming Day the float still wasn't finished, but it was taken to the school anyway where the final touches were put on.

Because of this, the float was disqualified and the juniors were very disappointed.

Even though they took only second place, most of the juniors who worked on the float had fun and made new friends. When asked if it was worth it she thought it was worth it. Shauna Adams said, "Yes, it brought us closer together as a class. A lot of different people showed up to help, not just one or two groups."

Lyman, Brenda
Lynn, Joy
MacDonald, Richard



MacEwen, Bill
Maine, Carlita
Mandarino, Tony



Mangeris, Nikki
Mann, Missie
Manuel, Lynelle



Markham, Heather
Marler, Violet
Marsh, Jim



Marshall, Debra
Martin, Carolyn
Martines, Cathy



The guys at float took turns paper-machéing the Toro's body. J.J. Jackson takes his turn.



Mask, Rhonna
Matuck, Camille
McClellan, Pam
McClendon, Greg
McDaniel, Jonna
McDonald, Michelle
McFall, Susan



McGlothlin, Peter
McGough, Wendy
McInnes, Susanne
McIntyre, Joni
McKelvey, Kim
McNeer, Kristen
Medina, Christina



Mefferd, Bryan
Meininger, Lisa
Mendoza, Tony
Merkley, Russell
Merrill, Kristin
Merry, Renee
Meyer, Wendi



Miceli, Mark
Middlebrough, Karen
Miller, Ben
Miller, Marcy
Miller, Tammy
Millett, Jill
Mills, Michelle



Mills, Randy
Miner, Michelle
Misch, Tom
Misch, Tim
Monte, Tim
Moore, Kristin
Morehouse, Chris



Morris, Sherilyn
Morrison, Mariann
Mortensen, Wayne
Mucha, Ken
Murgatroyd, Thad
Murrell, Delana
Musgrove, Kaley



Myers, Robert
Mykytyn, LeeAnn
Nash, Eric
Navarrette, Raquel
Neiswender, Wade
Neiswender, Warren
Nelson, Hal



Nelson, Susan
Nelson, Susan
Newth, Rusty
Newton, Todd
Newton, Tony
Nichols, Brett
Nielson, Jill

Noe, Andrea
Nystrom, Jay
Ortiz, Patti
O'Brien, Sharon
O'Dell, Mike
Oswald, Philene
Otto, Sandra



Owen, Teresa
Owens, David
Packer, Colleen
Pagan, Loni
Painter, Donna
Palmer, Troy
Pappas, Athena



Pariza, Branko
Parry, Shaun
Parsell, Gary
Parsons, Kim
Paschke, Brad
Passarella, Andrea
Pattea, Dorinda



Pechuli, Raymond
Pedersen, James
Pelky, Kim
Pember, Anthony
Pendle, Annette
Perkins, Lydia
Perkinson, David



Perry, Karrilynn
Petrick, Sherry
Petteruti, Debra
Phelps, Kim
Phillips, Dan
Phillips, Wendy
Pierce, Charles



Pineda, Isy
Pitterle, Jean
Popello, Tia
Porter, Kim
Porter, Louis
Porter, Marilee
Pothier, Paul



Potts, Becky
Poulson, Brad
Powell, Eric
Prechtel, David
Prigge, Michael
Pringle, Julie
Pshak, Judy



Puckett, Donna
Radley, Chris
Randall, Rich
Rangel, Peter
Rapier, Andy
Rapp, Susan
Redding, Shawn





Jason Wolfeswinkle and Rod Shihady
get their quarter's worth of Dial-a-Story's "The Three Bears."



Redding, Susan
Reh, Robert
Renfrow, Jodi
Rhinehart, Vicki



Richardson, Jessica
Richardson, Kurt
Richarme, Tonya
Richie, Paul



Rieger, Doug
Riggs, Charl
Ripley, Bill
Robbins, Dana



Roberts, Sheryl
Roberts, Susie
Roe, Ian
Rojas, Jennifer
Romain, Gary
Romers, Richard
Rosati, Anne



Rose, Jim
Rosenberger, Rusty
Ross, Kevin
Ross, Susan
Roy, Philip
Ruckle, Stephen
Rudy, Mark



Rundall, Eric
Runneberg, Lezlea
Rusk, Andrea
Sabourin, Denise
Sacco, Pat
Sage, Lorraine
Saggio, Richard



Salerno, John
Sampedro, Patsy
Sanders, Ray
Sanft, Izzy
Schellenberg, David
Schmidt, Mary
Schoeller, Stacy

Schuh, Mike
Schuster, Kurt
Schweppe, Sharon



Scott, Kelly
Scott, Robert
Secondo, Scott



Seely, Kay
Segal, Chris
Self, Billi



Senescall, Tony
Shaffer, Amy
Shalley, Mike



Shear, Dawn
Shell, Tyler
Shihady, Rod



Shoop, Laura
Shope, Darren
Shy, Mark



Simmons, Mike
Simonovic, Alex
Singleton, Teri



Sinyella, Su
Skabelund, Shari
Skousen, Jeff



Just a Hobby?

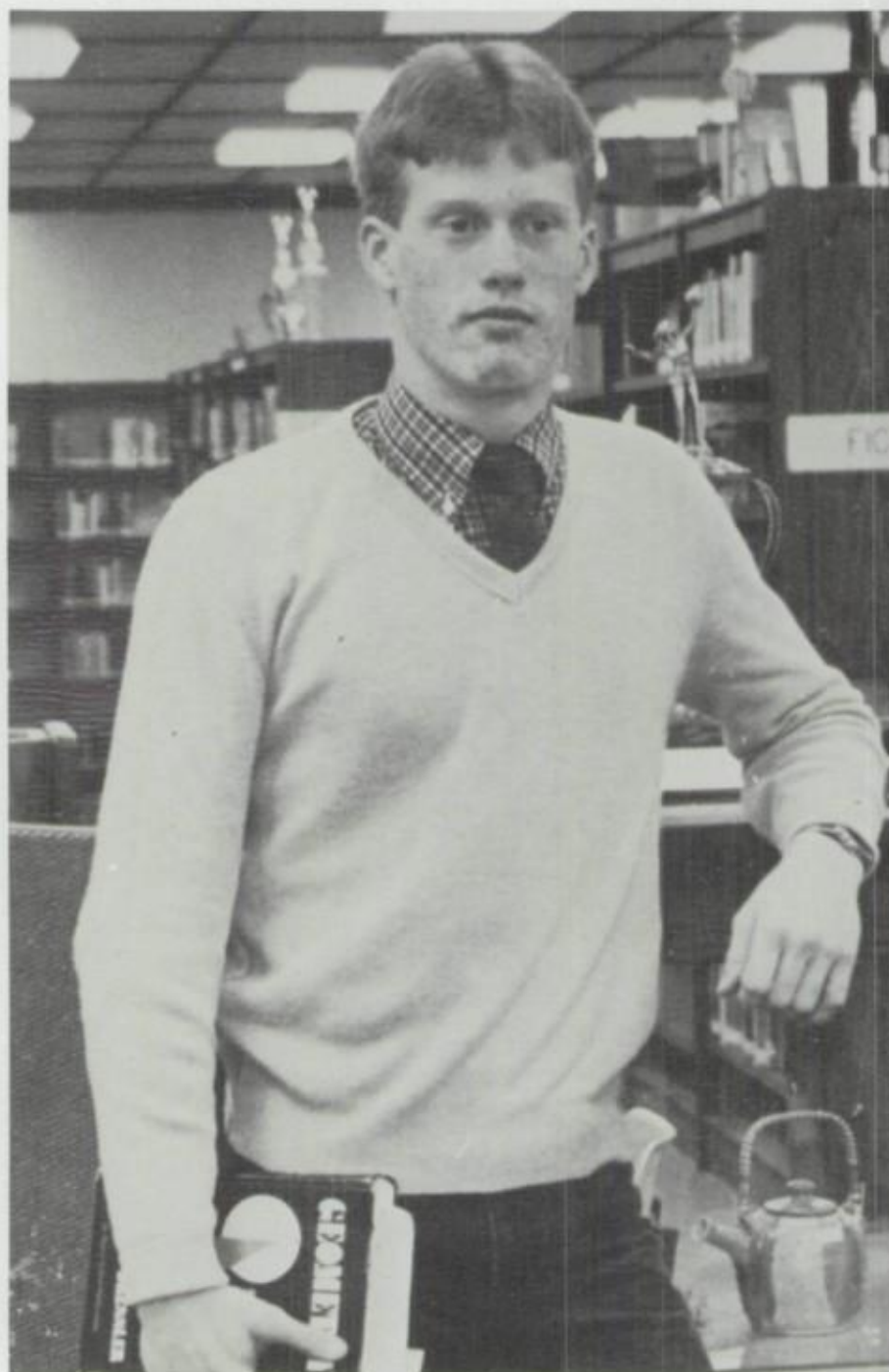
As the last five seconds of the game approach, junior Mike O'Dell advances toward the basket to score the last two points of the game. Basketball is Mike's favorite hobby, but not his only one.

In September of 1983 Officer Dalane Turner, the PRO's officer at Mountain View, introduced Mike to the job of a police explorer. Now, every week Mike is at football games, dances, and other school activities stopping people from fighting and drinking on campus. Mike also directs traffic, helps out with paperwork, rides with an officer

every other week, and learns police codes given over the radio.

Spending so much time working, some people might be wondering if Mike has time for other activities. "Most of the time it doesn't interfere with other activities," said Mike. "Sometimes it does, but this is something I want to do."

Mike's foremost goal is to get an athletic scholarship, but if he doesn't succeed in basketball he would like to use his PRO's training to eventually become a private detective or a lawyer.





Slade, Tammy
Smith, Brent
Smith, Brian
Smith, Bob
Smith, Wayne
Sorenson, Lynn
Spain, Sherri



Spencer, Allen
Sprouse, Mary
St. Louis, Dean
Standage, David
Steele, Jeff
Steill, Kip
Stevanovic, Goran



Stevenson, Jay
Stillier, Bernard
Stoffan, Richard
Stradling, Brian
Summers, Tonna
Sumner, Carol
Sutherland, Scott



Sveen, Dennis
Sweador, Robert
Ta, Van
Talbot, James
Taylor, Lisa
Taylor, Stephanie
Tempel, Tammy



Tennant, Jef
Tewksbury, Bob
Thomas, Catherine
Thomas, Stacy
Thompson, Joanne
Thompson, Mike
Thornell, William



Tilton, Traci
Timmons, Amy
Tremblay, Tammi
Tryon, Amie
Turner, Mark
Tuxhorn, Trent
Tyler, Leslie



Upchurch, Susan
Valentine, Wendy
Vallalunga, Robert
Van Norman, Andrea
Van Roekel, Sheila
VanSlyke, Kelly
Vaughn, Jodi



Vening, Greg
Veretto, John
Vernacchio, Char
Vigil, Reesha
Villanueva, Darlene
Vindhurst, Tracy
Voirin, Jeanette

Waaramaa, Todd
Wagar, Andrew
Wakefield, Chris
Walch, Stefan
Walker, Kim
Walker, Kristen
Wall, Stephanie



Wallace, Marie
Warble, Kelli
Wass, Kathy
Watkins, Joanna
Watson, Donna
Weaghtington, Allida
Weaghtington, Rosela



Weatherly, Greg
Webb, Rene
Weeks, Tawnya
Wehrman, William
Weldon, Lara
Wendt, Brenda
Werner, Sabine



West, Sandra
Westbrook, Kim
Whitcomb, Susan
White, Paul
White, Wendy
Whitlock, Arthur
Whitmore, Lori



Wight, Erika
Willcutt, Lynn
Williams, Michell
Williams, Rick
Williamson, Mark
Willis, Steve
Wilson, Andra



Wilson, Janna
Wilson, Jason
Winkler, Scott
Winters, Julie
Wintersteen, Garry
Wisniewski, James
Wolfe, Jackie



Wolfe, Dé
Wolfswinkel, Jason
Wollett, Michelle
Wong, Tammy
Wyatt, Kelly
Yahnke, Christine
Young, Monica



Young, Robert
Zack, John
Zaharis, Missy
Zawacki, Jill
Zawacki, Bob
Zinn, James
Zygner, Mary Beth





Stacy Thomas hurries to eat the last of her Big Mac so she won't get left at lunch.



Jim Marsh stops studying to get in on the conversation with his friends.

After varsity practice Freddy Orona and Tyler Shell watch the junior game.

LeeAnn Mykytyn complains when her friends leave her with all the books.



Taking time out from working on the junior float, these juniors show some spirit.

David Benson, a member of NHS, sells pop for their organization at the football games.



The Best Is Yet to Come



These J.V. football players relax at lunch time in preparation for the big game.

Pam Vick glances over her shoulder as she realizes the tardy bell has rung and she is late, once again.



Sophomore Class Officers: President Edward Samaniego, Treasurer William Saxon, Vice President Tina Smith, Secretary Luisa Moody.



Luisa Moody shows that being sophomore secretary isn't always one thrill after another.

Shelia Wrigley gives the camera an unhappy look when she realizes it's focused on her.



Abel, Kenny
Adams, Joan
Adams, Lisa
Adams, Pati
Addington, Angela
Aguayo, Wilson
Aiello, Jacqueline



Aker, Jenifer
Albright, Tony
Allen, Denyce
Allen, Richard
Allen, Jr. Robert
Allmendinger, Brian
Alvarado, Joannette



Anderson, Jill
Antillon, Ricardo
Araiza, Richard
Ark, Laurie
Armistead, Mary-Gay
Armstrong, Joseph
Armstrong, Teresa



Arnett, Greg
Atwood, Susan
Atyeo, Tammy
Austin, Jeff
Axsom, Ron
Ayotte, Lisa
Baca, Diana



Badger, Sheri
Baedke, Sean
Bair, David
Baker, Doug
Ballard, Chris
Balster, Scott
Balthrop, John



Banks, Michelle
Barnes, Jennifer
Barnes, James
Barnicoat, Jon Paul
Batchelor, Leslie
Beavers, Tyrel
Beebe, John



Behunin, Lloyd
Bell, Christian
Bennett, Frank
Benson, Denise
Benson, Stephanie
Berg, Paul
Berge, Brigitte



Berner, Andrea
Best, Jerry
Bethancourt, Hillary
Bettendorf, Lenny
Bigelow, Victor
Blackhurst, Betsy
Blanco, Vickie

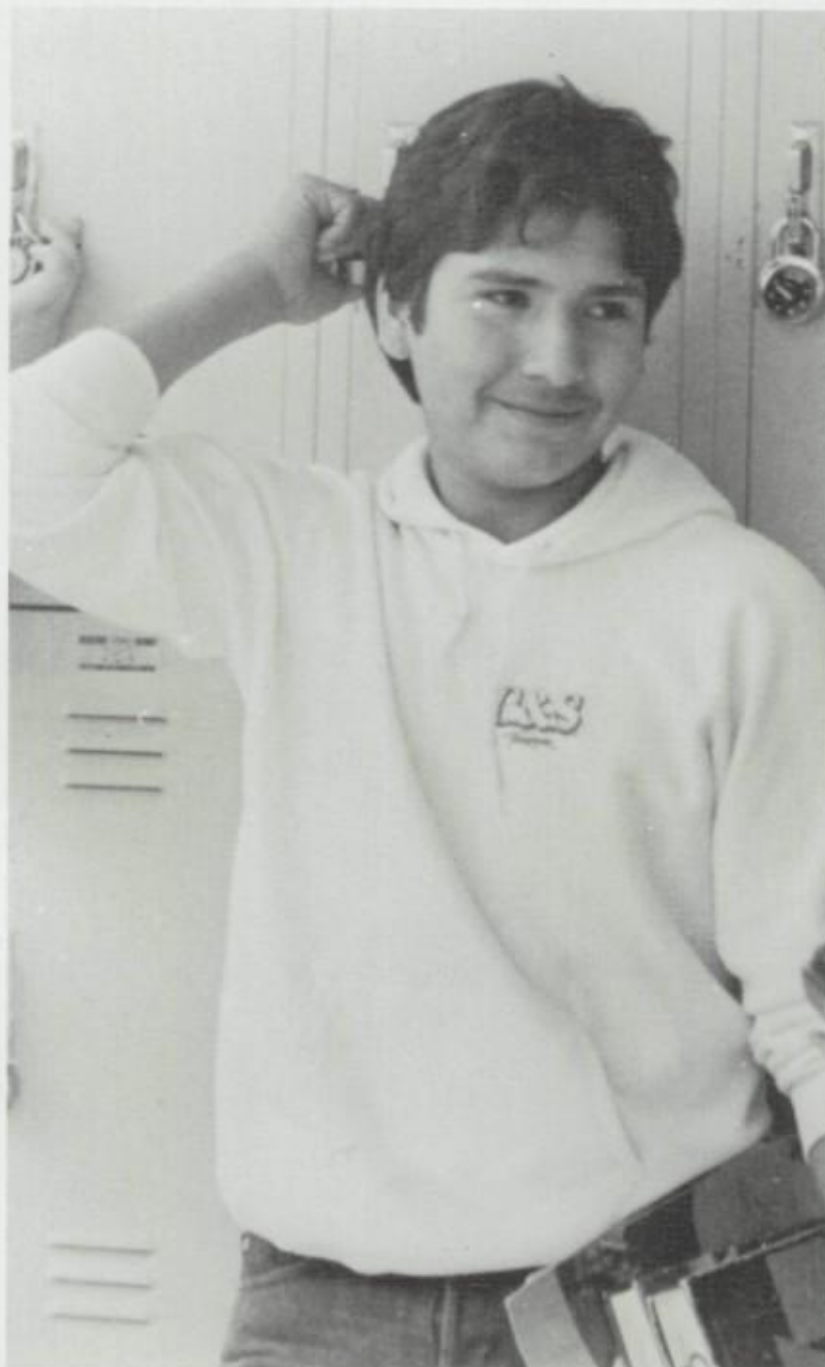
Blasdell, David
Blodgett, Keith
Bloom, Teresa

Boes, Kelli
Bohman, Stacy
Bolar, Misty

Bolland, Mark
Bollwinkel, Derek
Booth, Charles

Boren, Jennifer
Bosley, Michelle
Bostic, Stacy

Bothe, Tina
Bowers, Mark
Bowman, Wyatt



Kelly Washington realizing the camera is focused on him, shyly looks away and tries to avoid a picture.

Boyd, Jamie
Boyer, Andrew
Boynton, Matt

Bracamonte, Yolanda
Braley, Don
Braymiller, Robert

Brenner, Debra
Brewer, Preston
Brewster, Tamara



Suzette Presti wonders what her teacher is trying to confuse her with this time.





Broadston, Ronda
Brooksby, Tamara
Brouwer, Odessa
Brown, Andra
Brown, Camette
Brown, Lisa
Brown, Matt



Brown, Roberta
Brown, Sue
Brown, Tina
Brunners, Ryan
Bryson, Eileen
Buckland, Linda
Bunchman, Angela



Bunning, Bridget
Burgus, Scott
Burrell, Jeff
Burrow, Michelle
Burzin, Anna
Butren, Kerry
Butzke, John



Byers, Stacey
Caldwell, Samantha
Call, Ron
Camarena, Greg
Camp, Fred
Campbell, James
Campbell, Justin



Campbell, Robert
Campbell, Scot
Campos, Raymond
Compoy, Monica
Canfield, Michelle
Cantu, Maureen
Carey, Shannon



Carlisle, Mike
Carpenter, Bill
Carpio, Artenio
Carroll, Stephen
Carter, Lea
Carter, Bobby
Cartwright, Susan



Carvajal, Olie
Casey, Holly
Casillas, Ann
Casner, Pam
Cassaday, Colleen
Cassavaugh, David
Castle, Robert



Castleberry, Todd
Cervantes, Antonio
Challis, Catherine
Chamberline, Kelly
Chandler, Richard
Chapman, Amy
Chapman, Ronald

Charlson, Kent
Chaves, Tamiene
Chenier, Richard
Chiappetta, Ralph
Chucri, Joseph
Ciotola, Diana
Clark, David



Clausen, Debra
Clawson, Julie
Cleary, Kim
Clement, Daniel
Cloud, Vanessa
Cofer, Mike
Cogswell, Rebecca



Contreras, Melinda
Cook, Gary
Cooley, Troy
Cooper, Melissa
Corbelli, Patty
Correa, Martina
Corrigan, Jody



Cory, Leisa
Corry, Patricia
Cowan, Christina
Creasman, Paul
Cronin, Duane
Cronk, Glen
Crouch, Todd



Crowe, Tom
Crum, Rulon
Cullen, Shelia
Cummings, Chris
Cunningham, George
Curd, Tim
Cypert, Samuel



Dalrymple, Troy
Damiano, Lisa
Dana, Kurtis
Dana, Vickie
Daniel, Jackie
Daughety, Julianne
Davis, Paul



Davis, Teri
Davisson, Tammy
Dayley, Greg
Dean, Julie
DeBoom, Christina
Decoto, Brett
Degenfelder, Dawn



DeMassa, Andrea
Demke, Julie
Dennison, Dawn
Devermann, Joyce
Dignan, Dana
Djekic, Dragana
Doka, Cheryl





Domann, David
Dorian, Butch
Dosdall, Debbie
Douglass, Jeff
Downey, Mike
Doyle, Bonnie
Drake, Tina

Draper, Brian
Draper, Joseph
Draper, Tammy
Duffy, Daniel
Dunshie, Brian
Duranti, Ron
Duvaul, Wade

Dykman, Cameron
Edgell, Pam
Edmons, Maureen
Edmund, Adam
Edwards, Kim
Edwards, Phillip
Elfelt, Jacquelyn

Eliason, Eric
Ellis, Michelle
Ennis, Jack
Erikson, Robert
Esley, Amber
Estes, Jimmy
Eulate, Daniel



Spotlights

As the tension of hot lights and critical stares builds, it becomes harder and harder to retain one's self-confidence. This is the kind of pressure Heather Parsons, a model, experienced during a show.

About a year ago, Heather was referred to the newly-opened Fantasy House by a beautician at the House of Michael Salon, as a prospective hair model. Soon Heather was participating in shows in which her hair was cut and styled.

"The excitement of it all makes my stomach tie in knots," said Heather. "The judging is, by far, the har-

dest part. It takes so long and all the while I have to sit up straight and wear a smile that never seems to last."

Participating in over fifteen shows, hair modeling is her main interest, but she also does "total look" modeling. This includes modeling hair, nails, clothes, and make-up. Heather doesn't plan on making modeling her future but feels it's a great hobby.

"Although it's hard work, I feel it's well worth it," she said, having learned about taking better care of herself and about improving her outlook on life.

Evans, Jeff
Evans, Joy
Fagan, James
Fahey, Vincent
Fedoryk, Khristina
Ferrel, Mark
Fiaschetti, Adina



Field, Teresa
Fillmore, Jennifer
Fitch, Sam
Flake, Jonathan
Fleener, Lisa
Flood, James
Foos, Carrie



Foster, David
Foster, Debra
Fowler, Mark
Frabasillo, Brian
Frazier, Eldon
Fredrickson, Wendy
Frizol, Sara



From, Sandy
Frost, Jennifer
Galante, Gina
Galbasini, Criag
Galligan, Christopher
Gamble, Ronald
Garlick, Bill



Garrison, Lisa
Garrison, Sally
Gerhart, Mark
Gerkin, Tracy
Germaine, Bruce
Gerz, Michelle
Gibbs, William



Gibson, Eric
Gibson, Kevin

Gifford, Bruce
Gillespie, Wes



Laura Higginson and Lloyd Young relax at McDonald's after another Toro victory.





Giordano, Laura
Glenn, Anglea
Glenn, Brad
Goeders, Lea
Goettl, Mary
Gomez, John
Gonzales, Daniel



Gooch, Todd
Goodman, Shelly
Gooddolf, Carrie
Goodwin, Tina
Gordon, Robert
Gordon, Samantha
Goslin, Loriann



Graton, Leslie
Gray, Shawn
Green, Brad
Gregory, James
Griest, Scott
Griffin, Patricia
Groessl, Sherry



Gunnell, David
Gunnell, Marlo
Gurtler, Matt
Gustafson, Kenneth
Hacala, Carol
Hagdahl, Julie
Hailey, Yolanda



Hale, Laree
Hale, Stephen
Halfhill, Denette
Hall, Patricia
Hall, Tracy
Hallock, Todd
Halls, Catherine



Ham, Lisa
Hamberline, James
Hamlin, Larry
Hammons, Robert
Hammons, Tammi
Hansen, Anneli
Hansen, Midge



Hansen, Walter
Hardin, James
Harris, Melanie
Hatch, Brandie
Hathaway, Dawn
Hawkins, David
Hawkins, Randall



Hawley, Jennifer
Haws, Allen
Heath, Steven
Hees, Kerry
Helfert, Michelle
Helmick, Denise
Hendrix, Regina

Hensley, Nancy
Hernandez, Christina
Herndon, Jennifer
Herron, Kristi
Hertweck, Lorrie
Hey, Laura
Hickman, Tony



Hicok, Shawn
Higginson, Laura
Higgs, Kelly
Hightree, Dawn
Hildebrand, John
Hill, Becky
Hill, Steffan



Hockett, Jerry
Hoerchler, Heide
Hof, Dawn
Holder, Heidi
Holland, Larry
Holland, Brett
Holub, Jason



Honeycutt, Gary
Hood, Daniel
Hooper, Kirk
Hopkins, Robert
Hoppe, Andrea
Hossler, Robert
Hough, Mike



Housholder, Gary
Howard, Jeff
Howell, Randi
Howell, Terry
Hudzietz, Stacey
Hughes, Becky
Hull, Shawn



Hunsaker, Kim
Hunt, Stacey
Hutchison, Susie
Isley, Craig
Jacobs, Guy
Jaquette, Cynthia
Jaramillo, Robert



Jarvis, James
Jasmin, Joanne
Jenkins, Danny
Jensen, Jeff
Jewett, Theresa
Jock, Ronelle
Johnson, Heather



Johnson, Jill
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Mike
Johnson, Patricia
Johnson, Tim
Johnson, Bill
Johnson, Brad





Bryan Morris tries to hide his anguish as he swallows a hot pepper during a contest in English.

These sophomore girls can't believe how expensive lunch can be for five people.



Johnston, D.J.
Jones, Julie
Jorgensen, Carla
Jutson, Ginger
Kalinke, Kevin
Keck, Christopher
Keledjian, Christine

Kemp, April
Kempf, Angie
Kent, Rebecca
Kerley, Melinda
Kimball, Erika
King, Jeff
King, Lorraine

Kingan, Gary
Kislack, Laura
Kitagawa, Manuel
Klarstorm, Darla
Kleinman, Melody
Klikoff, Catherine
Klingaman, Brad

Klosterman, Stephanie
Kobie, James
Koechner, Elizabeth
Korte, Jill
Kosisky, John
Koughn, Dorothy
Krall, Suzann

The Dancing Machine

Sophomore William Saxon has danced his way from the streets of Chicago to those of conservative Mesa. William was taught to dance by a street gang called the "Bangers" when he was six years old. In 1978 at the age of eleven, William and his family moved to Mesa to escape the violence in Chicago.

With the support of his mother, William has successfully danced in a number of shows at schools and churches, and took 2nd place in a talent show at Legend City. Presently, he is not dancing with a

group, but as a single act using the stage name "Popatron." His stage name was derived from a type of dance called Popa, and "Tron," one of William's favorite movies.

The style of dance he performs is called Electronic Rebtroud mastered by Bill Johnson, a thirty-year-old resident of New York. The music William best likes to dance to is Roger Troutman from the group Zapp.

When asked if he ever got nervous before a performance William answered with a wide-eyed, "Yes, always!"



Kramer, David
Kratz, Dayna
Krstic, Ivan
Kruck, Jerrilee
Krueger, Daniel
Kruger, Carlene
Kurtz, Angela



Kurus, Paul
Labombarbe, Joey
Lafortune, Elizabeth
Lakey, Kevin
LaMorte, Kristen
Lance, Mark
Larson, Geoffrey



Lasee, Michelle
Last, Mindy
Lavergne, Julie
Ledingham, Nancy
Lee, Scott
Lepianka, Aimee
Lewis, Valarie



Liddy, Thomas
Liebert, Freddie
Lientz, Brent
Lilley, Barbara
Linenfelter, Debra
Lines, Rebecca
Linsenmann, Byron





Lisbony, Tammy
 Loe, Patrick
 Loeffler, Mark
 Logacho, Ruth
 Lomax, Carmen
 Lorig, David
 Lotts, Jacqueline

Loveall, Todd
 Lutz, Christopher
 Lyon, Pam
 MacClemmons, Tami
 MacDonald, Lisa
 MacDougall, Julia
 Magallanez, Emmanuel

Mankins, Bill
 Mann, Amy
 Manuel, Kristen
 Marcus, Jeff
 Maready, David
 Mariage, James
 Marin, Brian

Markoski, Jon
 Marler, James
 Marshall, Kim
 Martin, Roger
 Martinez, Andrea
 Martinez, John
 Martinez, Nancy

Martinez, Terri
 Martyniuk, Kristen
 Mastalsz, Don
 Mathews, Tamarann
 Matousek, John
 Matthews, Janna
 Maughan, Gregg

McArthur, Becky
 McConkey, Jim
 McCracken, Michelle
 McDaniel, Margaret
 McDavid, John
 McDonald, Devin
 McDonald, Ross

McGlothlin, Doug
 McGovern, Shanon
 McInnes, Greg
 McKenzie, Scott
 McKinney, Jennifer
 McKnight, Patti
 McLaughlin, Denise

McLevain, David
 McManis, Paul
 McNeil, Matthew
 McPhee, Shawna
 McQuillen, Floyd
 McWhorter, Melissa
 Meade, Lorrie-Anne

Mecca, Karen
Mejia, Freddie
Melching, Sara
Mendoza, Albert
Metzger, Kirk
Metzler, Michelle
Michaels, Judith



Michalak, Mary
Micheau, Carolyn
Middleton, Serina
Millar, Jessica
Miller, Anthony
Miller, Cheryl
Miller, Kristin



Miller, Meredith
Miller, Richard
Miner, Melissa
Mitchell, Scott
Mitich, Dusan
Moffat, Mindy
Monson, Brett



Moody, Luisa
Moon, Robert
Moore, Aaron
Moore, Julie
Moore, Russel
Morales, David
Morris, Bryan



Morris, Shane
Morris, Shane
Mortenson, Dana
Mulera, Karen
Mullins, Jane
Munden, Pam
Munoz, Tony



Murdock, Todd
Murray, Brad
Myers, Patricia
Nano, Ricky
Naylor, Stacey
Nelson, Chris
Nelson, Clay



Nelson, Doug
Nelson, James
Nettles, Sandra
Newbold, Darlene
Newbold, Kathy
Newrock, Beth
Nicoll, Kevin



Nicolls, Christopher
Niemic, Andrew
Nims, Lisa
Nipper, James
Noble, James
Norton, Alan
Nowell, Priscilla





Nutt, Julie
Olsen, Kyle
Olsen, Joy
Olsen, Todd
Orthmann, Dennis
O'Connell, Thomas
O'Connor, Jennifer

O'Donnell, Frances
O'Hara, Shannon
Osif, Henry
Otto, Bryan
Oxborrow, Michelle
Packer, Eileen
Pagonis, Stephanie



Returning from McDonald's during fourth lunch, Carlene Kruger, Heidi Hoerchler, and Angela Glenn saunter across the courtyard toward the Sophomore locker cages to pick up their books for their next class.



Pallas, Tammy
Palmer, James
Palmer, LeeAnn
Parker, Sherry
Parkinson, Joel
Parris, Jeff
Parsons, Heather

Parsons, Ron
Parsons, Ronald
Partel, Eileen
Pasquali, Joseph
Patane, Lisa
Patino, Billy
Patt, Jill

John Gomez finds time to visit his locker between classes.



After a long detailed explanation, Dana Mortensen finally catches on to Todd Leonard and Tom Crow's joke.

Paynter, Troy
Pearson, Lois
Peavey, Sophia
Pedersen, Thomas
Pegler, Sarah
Pendle, Walter
Perkins, Emma



Perkins, Karen
Perry, Mark
Perry, Randall
Phelan, Sharon
Phillips, Chris
Philpott, Anthony
Piluga, Bobby Jo



Pinkerton, Jacqueline
Pinsonneault, Tim
Plucinski, David
Poplin, Sherri
Pospisil, Darrel
Pothier, Cristy
Potter, Karen



Powell, Shane
Prather, Laura
Prechtel, Kenneth
Presti, Suzette
Preuhs, Kristy
Preuss, Brooke
Prince, Rick



Pshak, Rick
Pulford, Jeff
Quinn, Julie
Rades, Chad
Rahn, Kristen
Ramirez, Polly
Rasmussen, Erik





Ratkowski, Randy
 Ray, Annette
 Ray, Mike
 Reavis, Lonnie
 Redondo, Jenny
 Regester, Mark
 Reidhead, Kim

Reis, Leslie
 Reitzel, Matthew
 Renfrow, Jeff
 Renner, Kern
 Riccoboni, Denis
 Richards, Karen
 Ridderman, Kevin

Riedlinger, Keri
 Riggs, Kim
 Riley, Buddy
 Riley, Dawn
 Ringger, Eric
 Robedeau, Beth
 Robertson, Frank

Robertson, Glenn
 Robert, Paul
 Robinson, Deann
 Rodriguez, Robert
 Romas, Greg
 Romo, Lisa
 Rosa, Billie Jo

Rose, Edward
 Rosenberg, Michele
 Rost, Lora
 Roth, Randolph
 Rout, Necia
 Rowley, Brian
 Rowley, Christine

Ruckle, Peter
 Rudy, Kristen
 Sajovie, Denise
 Samaniego, Edward
 Sanmiguel, Sylvia
 Saxon, William
 Scalzilli, Leah

Schanfarber, Lori
 Schave, Holly
 Schlagel, Donald
 Schmidt, Darlene
 Schmidt, Richard
 Schneider, Evelyn
 Schneider, Stacey

Schoen, Scott
 Schroeder, Mike
 Schultz, Connie
 Schwarz, Lisa
 Scott, Charlotte
 Scott, Cory
 Scott, Steven

Scott, William
 Secondo, Lori
 Senescall, Victoria
 Shackelford, Scott
 Sharp, Christina
 Shaw, Ward
 Sheets, Susan



Sheffer, Patty
 Shepard, Janet
 Sherling, Michelle
 Shively, Stacy
 Shoemaker, Eric
 Shuckhart, Jason
 Shumway, Russell



Shumway, Todd
 Sikora, Sherry
 Simmonds, Lynn
 Simmons, Eric
 Simpson, Scott
 Sistine, Todd
 Sitter, Robert



Skabelund, Steve
 Skiles, Cheryl
 Skousen, Lisa
 Skousen, Shell
 Slade, Darla
 Slade, Kerry
 Smith, Cory



Smith, Cindy
 Smith, Eric
 Smith, Jennie
 Smith, Kevin
 Smith, Lee
 Smith, Michelle
 Smith, Shawn



Smith, Thomas
 Smith, Tina
 Sobczak, Angie
 Soboski, Stacy
 Spear, Clint
 Stapley, Rebecca
 Steelman, Lloyd



Steill, Sam
 Steinhoff, Sydnee
 Stenmoen, Jason
 Stephens, Heather
 Sterling, Denise
 Stevens, C.J.
 Stoltz, John



Stradling, Fred
 Straub, Mike
 Stroia, Tina
 Sullivan, Deborah
 Sullivan, Sheldon
 Swaba, James
 Swift, Susan





Swinehart, Steve
Szuhay, Andrea
Tapley, Kim
Taraborelli, Natlie
Tawzer, Brad
Taylor, Debbie
Taylor, Michelle

Taylor, Tina
Teague, Matthew
Teeter, Donald
Temple, Robert
Tennant, Kerry
Tevlin, Loralyn
Thomas, Brian

Thomas, Eldon
Thomas, Stuart
Thomas, Tamara
Thomas, Tommy
Thomas, Wendy
Thomey, Gina
Thompson, Denise

Thompson, Laura
Thompson, Michael
Thompson, Thomas
Thrasher, Cindy
Timmons, Matthew
Toepfer, Hollis
Toler, Marc

On Balance

Gymnastics is a sport that takes skill and concentration. Sophomores Becky Hughes and Julie Demke have spent the past six years developing and polishing these skills.

Becky began her training with Mesa Parks and Recreation. Julie started with the Twisters. Both girls then joined the Desert Devils gymnastics team.

Last year, as freshmen, both girls tried out and made the Mountain View gymnastics team. This was their first year competing outside Desert Devils. Both gymnasts competed in State and Divisionals. In Divisionals, Julie compet-

ed in all four events: floor, beam, bars, and vault, placing first, second, and fourth respectively. Becky competed in floor, placing third. In State, Julie placed second on vault, fourth on bars, and fifth all around. Becky placed fifth on floor. Julie was also rated in the top ten nationwide for vault in high school gymnastics.

Keeping in mind their past achievements, both girls have set high goals for the upcoming years. Becky hopes to improve her scores and Julie, as a senior, hopes to take first place in State as an all-around gymnast.



Torbyn, Jackie
Torres, Norma
Trendler, Blain
Treu, Johna
Truesdell, Mark
Trussell, Stephen
Tucker, Bruce



Tucker, Margaret
Tuomisto, Julie
Turley, John
Udall, Adrien
Uhlmeier, Dana
Upchurch, Kevin
Upton, Tamara



Urioste, Gina
Vallelunga, Russell
Valles, Sam
VanCleaf, Melissa
Vanderaa, Julie
Vanderheyden, Kerri
VanGorder, Ericka



VanNorman, Jeff
VanSlyke, Dorie
Vasenko, Daniel
Vasquez, Monica
Vaughn, Justin
Vick, Pam
Villa, Joseph



Vosburg, Lorie
Wager, Oscar
Wagner, Jill
Walheim, Paul
Walker, Jayne
Walker, Lisa
Walker, Susan



Wallace, Jeff
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Ward, Craig
Warin, Stephanie
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Washington, Kelly

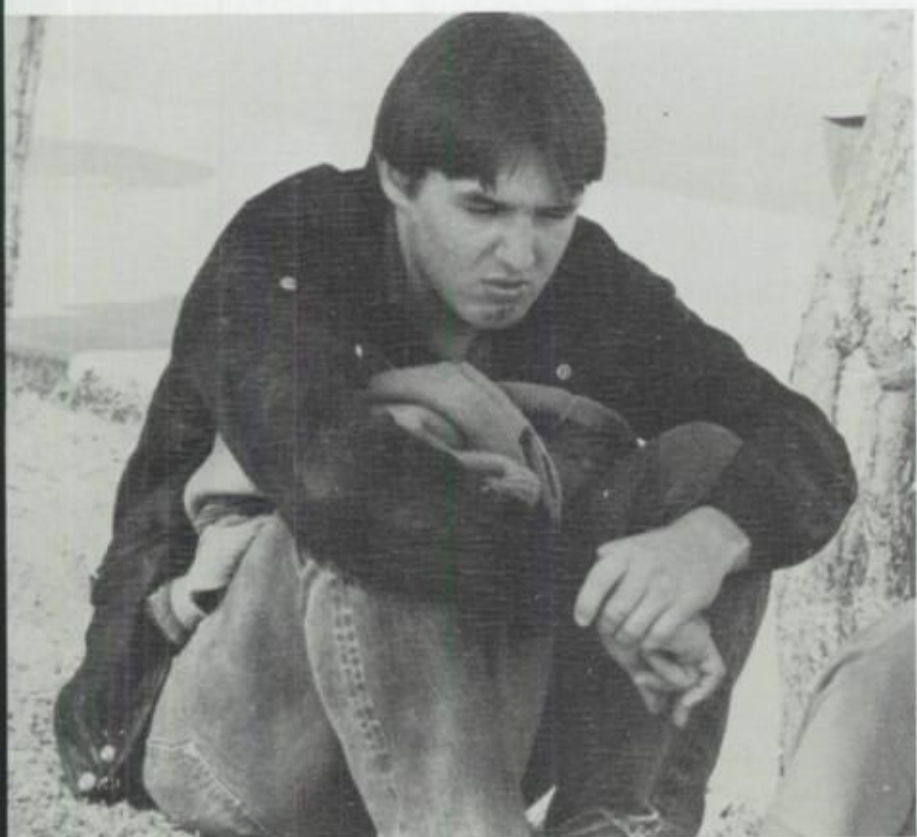


Watkins, Lesa
Weaver, Matthew
Weber, Matthew
Weidl, Edward
Weindorf, Brent
Weiskotten, Leo
Wells, Jacqueline



Wessel, Michele
Whitcomb, Cheryle
White, Belinda
White, Debbie
White, Gary
White, Joe
Whitlock, Mark





It's hard for sophomore Todd Castleberry to comprehend the complex construction of an ant hill.



Tom Riggs finds scanning junior and senior guys one of the advantages of being a sophomore.



Whitney, Matthew
Wiechman, Robert
Wiemann, Brad



Willbanks, Mark
Williams, John
Williams, John



Williams, Shawn
Willis, Tamra
Wilson, Paula



Wilson, Steve
Wolfe, Lisa
Wolfrey, Rebecca



Womack, Matt
Woods, Deanna
Wrigley, Sheila



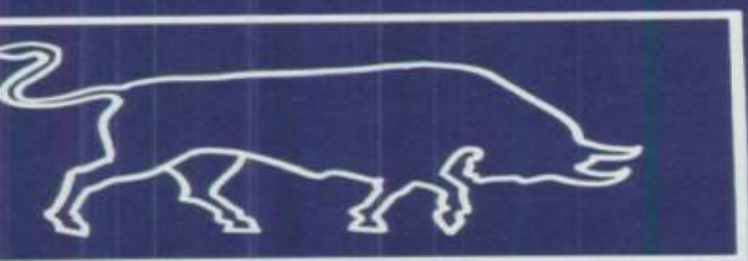
Yao, Mike
Yarmus, Joe
Yost, Danald



Young, Loyd
Zint, Todd
Zirker, David



Zizzo, Nickie

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Superior Standards Of Excellence Set

Leading a Winning Tradition

“The key to a good school is not nice buildings, but a quality faculty and the good relationship they have with their students. That’s what we have here,” said Principal James Curlett. During the past years these qualities have inspired continual achievement among the organizations, the academics, and the faculty. The school, more than just a place students and teachers attend from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, became an investment of time and energy to produce excellence. As Mr. Curlett said, “If you set high goals and give positive reinforcement, you will get good performance.”

Outstanding leadership coupled with teamwork has made the many clubs and organizations continually successful. Some of these groups have received special honors or distinctions for their performances. For example, last year’s Model United Nations delegation received more awards than any other Arizona school. They earned two Best Delegate and two Best Speaker awards. In 1979 the Cheerleading squad received excellent and superior ratings at the World Cheer Camp. They have continued to earn these honors since. Last year, the Flag Corp also received superior ratings for their performance at the ASU Band day and the Pom Line was awarded superior plus

ratings at the National Spirit Association Pom and Cheer Camp. The 1982 and '83 yearbooks were given a second class rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the 1983 book earned a first class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. The debate team also had a successful 1983 year and sent one student to the Nationals. Toro Band has also received superior distinctions for its many performances.

“The climate of learning is the attitude of the faculty, the relationship between the teachers and students, and enough discipline to run the school without turning it into a prison,” said Mr. Curlett. This policy has proved conducive to achievement; we have set a “Standard of Excellence” for the most essential part of school: academics. One of our proudest achievements is the accumulation of over seven million dollars in scholarships over the past eight years. There have been seventeen National Merit Semi-Finalists and thirteen Finalists in attendance at Mountain View. Thirty-two Academy appointments and nineteen ROTC scholarships have been accumulated. In addition, the Accent on Academics team has reigned victorious in the Super Bowl for two consecutive years. Last year’s District Writing Contest produced winners from our school and the Dance Theatre class was one of three invited to participate in the Arizona Dance Arts Alliance Convention.

The backbone of a successful school lies in the dedication and caring of its teachers and administrators. “I hand-picked nearly all of the faculty members,” said Mr. Curlett. “They are a well qualified group with varying interests.” Some of the staff members have made substantial accomplish-



Accent on Academics practices: Bill Kinnear, Sponsor Mary McGovern, John Hartley, Whitney Cunningham, and Sid Castle. The team has twice been City Champions.

During a student government luncheon at Centennial Hall, Vice-President of Mayor's Youth Committee, Martha Acosta, passes out submarines.



After the unveiling at Hughes Helicopter Plant, the Toro twirlers wait anxiously for Robert Goulet's autograph.

Energy Moves Organizations

Somehow taking six classes and having homework in each one of those classes just does not seem to be enough for some students. The energetic movers of our school always seem to need just a little bit more

are frantically running around campus trying to sell their last box of M&M's while still others are voting for president of National Honor Society.

Members of almost every organization always seem to be raising money

"I wanted to get more involved and meet new people so I joined a club."
— Kim Mattingly, Drama Club

than that to be content; so they join one or more of the many clubs or organizations offered to them.

If they're not marching in the Toro Band at 6 a.m., then they're sitting in a Pep Club meeting preparing for the next assembly. Some

for themselves or to help out the needy. Ready to take on any challenge and always trying to better themselves, they will pick up the past tradition of working hard and winning, and they will lead it even further.





This stage crew member makes some last minute touch ups on the scenery before it is carried onto the stage.

These Toro singers are caught during their rehearsal preparing for their next successful concert.



These two Drama Club members compete for this year's best Baby New Year during their drama class.

Kevin Quick chuckles at his fellow computer club members as they attempt to type in a program.



These students were caught playing hooky during seventh hour and were named the honorary Ditch Club.



Michelle Oxborrow demonstrates excellent habits with her good singing posture.

Todd Loveall wishes he were at home sleeping, instead of in class singing.

Los Cantantes: bottom Erika Wight, Glenn Robertson, Michelle Mills, Fred Straddling, Stephanie Krech, Craig Ward, Kay Seely, William Saxon, Monique Allan, Bill Scott, Suzanne Niemic, Jeff Jenson, Shawn Hickok, Larry Hamlin; *middle:* Scott Secondo, Patti Hall, Lee Smith, Lori Rost, Mike Carlyle, Brenda Lyman, Todd Loveall, Diana Ciatola, Jeff Burrell, Jennifer Filmore, Tony Albright, Patti McKnight, David Maready, Lisa Randall, Allen Haws; *top:* Todd Sirrine, Kim Edwards, Bryn Pryor, Kristi Walker, Andy Wagar, Michelle Wollett, Greg Lazaroff, Michelle McDonald, Greg McInnes, Christina Medina, Les Batchelor, Susan Nelson, Kevin Nicoll, Shauna Harman, Eric Gibson, Pam Lyon, Russell Moore, Michelle Oxborrow, Bill Ford, Missi Mann, Steve Spear. Not pictured: Jackie Brown, Connie Chiles, Marcia Henderson, Dawn Trimmer, Lisa Groschel, Carolyn Martin, Amy Tryon, Kimberly Fultz, Gaylene Roberts, Lezlea Runneburg, Robbin Trantham.



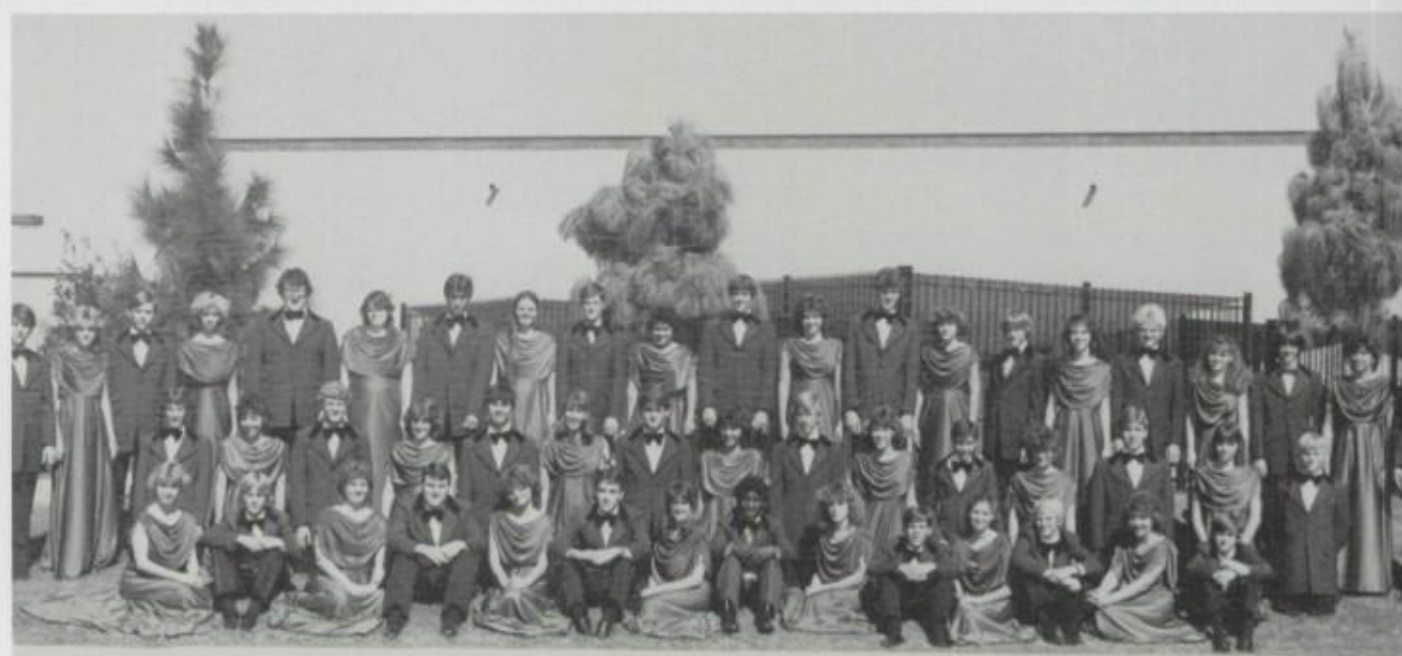
Shauna Harman and Susan Nelson show the concentration needed in learning one of the difficult songs Los Cantantes performs.

Connie Chiles sits patiently awaiting the end of class so she can see her new love.



Sing Out

Los Cantantes was a group of sixty students, sophomores, juniors and seniors with a variety of academic interests. They performed works ranging from the Renaissance era to Broadway and Jazz.



core: bottom: Julie Call, Car-
Crane; second row: Steph-
e Gunnell, Andrea Bentley,
ana Marriage; third row:
dy Guy, Jennifer Blackhurst,
bert Myers, Susan Edwards,
ara Croy, Lisa Meininger,
ld Joy; top: Chris Decious,
k Lorig, Shauna Smith, Lara
ldon, Gary Spear, Dennis
ges, Chris Cottam, Mary
nblin, Dirk Myers, Matt Boy-
on. Not shown: Andy DeLor-
o, Eric Edwards.



Shauna Smith has difficulty as she tries to climb to an extreme-ly high note.

Premiere: Bottom: Kristina Hen-son, Sheryl Roberts, Jill Nelson, Kay Seely, Donna Puckett; mid-
dle: Laurie Jones, Tammy Beert, Rhonna Mask, Nancy King, Diana Ciancuillo, Joni Mc-Intyre, Tammy Slade; top: Deb-
orah Olsen, Lisa Hon, Chalece Millar, Carol Davis, Juliana Da-
vis, Lynda Buckley, Jackie Brown, Michelle Mills. Not
shown: Inice Frazier, Tiffany Bethancourt, Susan Nelson, Sharee Sirrine, Melissa Collins.



Michelle Mills demonstrates good humor as she laughs at one of her own mistakes.

William Saxon kicks back as he practices one of his favorite selections.

Juliana Davis and Carol Davis try to fool Mr. Perry by finishing the conversation they began before the music started.

In Demand

Premiere was an ensemble of select junior and senior girls who performed a wide variety of choral literature and were frequently in demand as a performing group in the community. They were known for their staging and interpretations of madrigals, jazz and pop.

Unlike Premiere, Encore was a combination of both

ladies and gentlemen who also gained a reputation in Arizona and the South West as one of the finest choruses in the high schools. Because they had the ability to adapt and perform a multitude of various choral styles, they were invited to conventions, festivals, schools, and churches.



Setting the Stage

Theater without props and lighting is like . . . Toros without pride, peanut butter without jelly, or Wally without Beaver. Stage Crew was an organization that was in charge of the technical elements in the auditorium. This involved lighting, sets, props, and costumes. They also helped the orchestra by setting up the stands and chairs, and

the choruses by setting up the risers.

To be a member of the Stage Crew, Advisor Kurt Streif's recommendation was required along with five other recommendations. Another requirement was to take the stagecraft class. In the class, Mr. Streif instructed the students about lighting, building sets, designing costumes, and applying ma-

keup. They learned about technical theatre and working behind the stage.

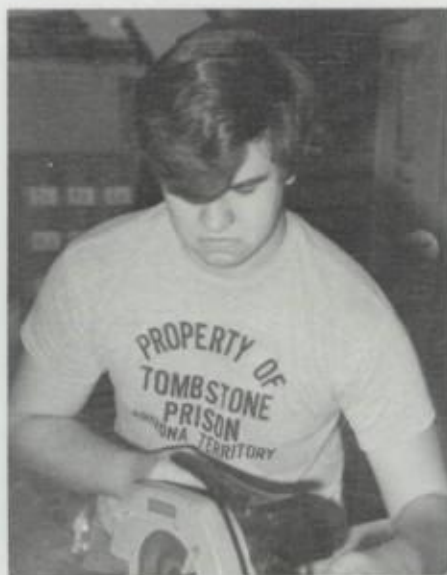
Not only was Stage Crew fun to be in, it was also a paying job. The members worked after school and got paid minimum wage. Tamo Carpio said, "Stage Crew is a blast, it pays, and it's worth it."

Bottom: Brian Thomas, Ka Hale, Missy Collins, Carol Brown, J.R. Chaney, *Middle:* Michele Troumbley, Michele Sherling, Tamo Carpio, Chris Heinzmann, Tom Andersen, Nancy Martinez, *Top:* Todd Needham, Anita Higgs, Joe [unclear], Brad Wiley, Ken Simps, Kelly Compton, Advisor Kurt Streif.

Making sets and props for upcoming plays is not easy work, even when you are paid, as shown by Tony Needham.



Working with props is difficult and sometimes a friend's help is needed, as shown by Chris Heinzmann.



Bryn Pryor and Dean St. Louis grab a bite to eat before getting down to their drama business.

Bottom: Julie Doughety, Danna Governo, Missy Collins, Kim Mattingly, *Middle:* Michele Troumbley, Gary Spear, Lisa Meininger, Advisor Kurt Streif, Anita Higgs, Laura Droy, Heidi Parsons, *Top:* Todd Joy, Susan Nelson, Tamo Carpio, Tony Needham, Bran Pryor, Steve Campagna, Robert Myers.

In the Act

Getting into the act, the Drama Club sponsored stage productions, held a Halloween Carnival, a Haunted House, and also spread Christmas spirit by performing skits around the community.

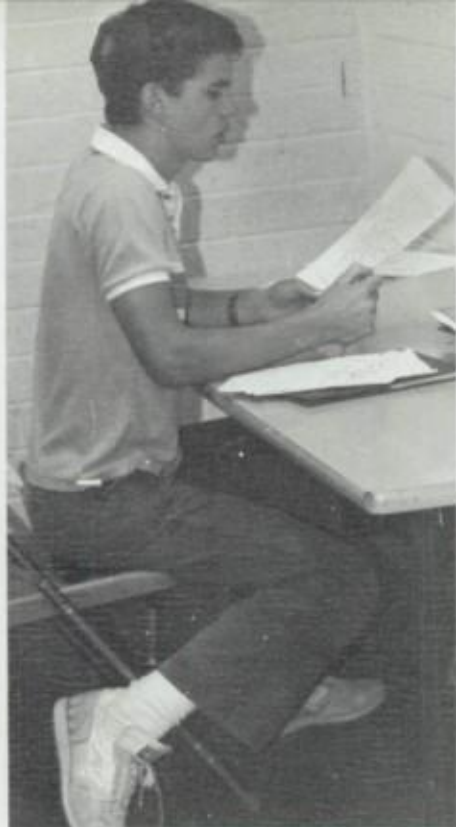
To be a Drama Club member required dedication and participation. The members must participate in the performances and activities and most of all be enthusiastic.

anxiously waiting his turn to debate, Shaun Perry, a junior, goes over his notes for one last time.

While John Weldon watches different activities, Joe Eude dutifully counts the profits from his booth.



While working at the Veterans' Fair, Adina Fiaschetti looks for a ball that is missing from her booth.



Debatable

"Everyone from the class brain to the class clown," answered coach Dorothy Nadeau when asked who was in Speech and Debate, a competitive speaking and communication sport.

During the year the team was in competitions

against high schools throughout the state.

Throughout competition members acquired many skills. Among these skills are researching, writing, thinking logically, being creative, and communicating. Perhaps, most importantly, Speech and Debate developed self-confidence.



Bottom: Coach Dorothy Nadeau, Assistant Coach Joan Sambaluk, Michele Troumbley, Karen Swinehart, Lynda Buckley, Heidi Parsons, Misti Kanistanauz, Top: Shaun Perry, Bill Kinear, Captain John Hartley, Captain Whitney Cunningham, David Hawkin, Bryn Pryor, Justin Vaughn, Steve Fjelstad.



Mayor's Youth Committee, Bottom: Necia Rout, Lisa Taylor, Martha Acosta, Lynn Free, Cathy Martines, Chris DeBoom, Natalie Taraborelle, Kathy Kohlhase, Middle: Khali Crawford, Darrell Krueger, Jeff Jensen, Dan Krueger, Amy Perkinson, Top: Mrs. Taylor, Kim Mattingly, Wendi Lee, Bryan Rhein, David Pollmiller, Steve Fjelstad, Mary Linnenfelser, Michelle Helfert, Jenny O'Connor, Susan Maready.

Community Helpers

"Responsible students with a desire to work and an active interest in their school and community make up the Mayor's Youth Committee (MYC)," said recording Secretary Khali Crawford.

The committee consisted of approximately 150 students from Mesa's high schools, 30 of which are

from Mt. View. These members have proven their capabilities through academic excellence, dedication to sports, club, involvement in school and service to the community.

During the year MYC was involved in various activities including organizing a Student Government luncheon, a Veterans Day Fair and a Mesa Day Fair, deli-

vering Christmas food baskets to the homebound, restoring the Sirrine House, and numerous others.

The MYC provided leadership opportunities for young people, provided service to the community and served as an organized force unifying Mesa's Youth.

Different Sounds

Members of the fast-paced Toro and Symphonic Bands rarely had time in class to work on fundamentals. The Matador band, however, dealt mainly with theory and fundamentals so students enjoyed music at a more relaxed pace. The small number of students allowed Mr. Lloyd time to work with them on a personal level.

While the Matador Band focused on individual efforts, the Jazz Band worked on producing a collective, jazzy sound. Members of this jazz ensemble performed not only for the enjoyment of parents and students, but for citizens throughout the community as well. Both bands did a fine job, according to director Joe Lloyd.

Brian Abers tunes his alto saxophone in preparation for a jazz practice to ensure quality sound.

Sean Baeke listens intently as Mr. Lloyd explains the rhythm and style which distinguishes true jazz music.



Jazz Band, bottom row: Sean Baedke, Jeff McEarchern, Steve Swan, Lori Jones. *Row two:* Greg Phair, Eddy Bisbee, Steve Lundbloom, Kent Saunders, Debra Dosdall. *Row*

three: Doug Baker, Ty Woodhall, Richard McDonald, Mike Hough, Greg Arnett, Brian Abers, Brad Wiemann, John Turley.

Trumpeters Steve Lundbloom, Greg Phair, and Kent Saunders harmonize their brassy sounds during a jazz rehearsal.



Matador Band, bottom row: Harry Tennant, Doug McGlothlin, Annali Hansen, Laura Prayther, Dawn Degenfelder, Debra Linenfelser, JoAnn Thompson, Frances O'Donnell, Elaine Michaels, Tamara Brooksby, Tim Tapley, Sally Harrison, Jess Merkle, Jeff Popisil. Row two: Melanie Harris, Monica Empoy, Stacey Hudzietz, Jennifer Redondo, Lisa Damiano, Andy Boyer, Leisa Cory, Moni-

ca Vasquez, Lynelle Manuel, Gina Urioste, Shai Albright, Stacy Newby, Fred Camp. Row three: Joel Parkinson, Eric Gibson, Alfred Flores, Richie Estes, Jack Ennis, Ed Sanchez, Jon Losey, Lori Goslin, Paul Richie, Bobbi Butren, Cory Scott, Mark Regester. Row four: Scott Campbell, Duane Shope, Paul Davis, David Foster, Oscar Wager, Guy Jacobs, Allan Graton, Tony Albright, Matt Weaver.



Tuba player Oscar Wager puffs away enthusiastically during one of Matador Bands' invigorating sessions.

Andy Boyer demonstrates his musical ability as he plays his clarinet during a Matador Band rehearsal.



Joe Lloyd counts out a tempo for members of the Matador Band during a practice session.

Artist Laura Prayther joins with the woodwinds in producing the soft harmony which complements the brass.



David Foster drums along with the music, setting the beat for the rest of the members in the Matador Band.

Supporting Force

Many parents feel they have no part in their child's education. A select group that do, however, is the Booster Club. Members of the Booster Club held fundraisers to raise money to buy certain essentials for departments. A board of sixteen members voted on requisitions made by departments at school to decide if the requested item was necessary to further the students' education.

Activities sponsored by

Smiling with relief over the success of the faculty breakfast are Dick Rader and Sharon Wiley.



Booster Club members Ken Brodzinski, John Marsh, Jean DeLorenzo, and Russell Rapp serve breakfast for the faculty.

Booster Club members who helped with the staff breakfast are: Ken Brodzinski, Betty Northey, John Marsh, Russell Rapp, Bonnie Marsh, Bob Kernagis, Susi Taylor, Joan Martin, Sharon Wiley, and Jean DeLorenzo.

the Booster Club included a faculty breakfast and the football banquet. The breakfast, held in September, welcomed teachers back to the rigorous life at Mountain View. The football banquet gave the football players a chance to meet together, some for the last time, and reminisce about the past season.

Booster Club also funded a \$200 scholarship for the various departments to give out to deserving seniors.



Mr. Curlett discusses fundraising activities with Booster Club member Bob Kernagis.

Barbara Vaine laughs as she realizes how many calories are contained in a single doughnut and cup of coffee.





Bill Cariveau solicits passing cars at the KATS Club carwash held on the corner of Gilbert and Brown roads.



Jim Kolhepp gives a sparkling clean car a final rub down before returning it to its rightful owner.

KATSPIRIT

Just under one year old, the KATS club was one of the newer clubs on campus. The club was started by Jim Kolhepp and a few of his friends. Though most of the originators graduated last year, they appeared at many of the club's activities. Fundraisers played an important part in the club's activities. A car wash early in the year, followed by a dance, a bake sale, and various other fundraisers increased their account considerably. The club sponsor, Kim Hall, feels the club is unique because, "It

involves some people who might not otherwise be involved."

The money earned was used for a \$200 scholarship for the outstanding senior KATS club member as well as helping out various organizations in the community. Last year the club helped out a Mountain View student involved in a special scientific experiment by paying about \$90 on equipment.

KATS member Tina Fausnett says, "KATS is the most awesome club on campus!"



KATS, Bottom Row: Joy Lynn, Eld Newton, Kim Hall (sponsor), Bill Cariveau, Michelle... Row Two: Patty Johnson, ... Row Three: Kelli... Deanna Governo, Sara

Dant, Joan Canty, Sheri Ireland, Courtney Sellers, Natalie Walker. Row Four: Deanna Woods, Allida Weaghtington, Susan Challis, Connie Chiles, Paula Ellis, Tammy Kat, Peach Sampe-dro, Yolanda Hayley, Gaylene Roberts, Jill Kat. Row Five:

Evie Snider, Karen Mallarough, Melissa Garner, Arthur Trask, Todd Loveall, Liz Dabrowski, Michelle Dempsey, Karmel Lance, R.U. Alive, Top Row: Joe White, Robbie Reh, Kris McKenna, Tina Fausnett, Kim Bacon, Wendy Prigge, Dan Fisher.

Hand-made signs draw attention to the September KATS carwash.



Kenny Johnson, former KATS club member, returns to help out current members raise money at a September carwash.

Making It Happen

Remember the activities: the dances, pep rallies, assemblies, Fall Fest, Spring Fling, and Wacky Track? Behind the scenes, it was Student Council, with the help of advisor Mr. Ron Adams, who made those special activities possible.

The eight elected Student Body officers met every day during third period to coordinate as well as plan many activities. They

were responsible for approving all activity requisitions and purchase orders for organizations on campus. Pooling their creative talents, the council also provided entertainment in the form of comedic skits, informative speakers, and spirit-raising concerts.

Accounting for their success, Susan Maready said, "Every officer is new this year, but they all want to do the best job possible."



Bottom row: Susan Maready, Secretary; Aimee Haynes, Public Relations; Heather Haynes, Traditions Commissioner; Kathy Kohlhase, Corresponding Secretary; Kristen Merrill,

Inter-club Council. Top row: Adrian Glenn, Athletics Commissioner; Lori O'Connor, Vice President; Curt Shill, President; Lori Pew, Treasurer.

During Student Council, Lori Pew reviews a purchase order with advisor Mr. Adams, while Aimee Haynes listens in.



Preparing for Club Week, Student Body officers Kristen Merrill, Adrian Glenn, and Curt Shill discuss Fall Fest.



Helping business run smoothly, Secretary Susan Maready takes minutes at a Student Council meeting.

At the Student Government Luncheon, Curt Shill expresses his hope for improved relations among Mesa's high schools.

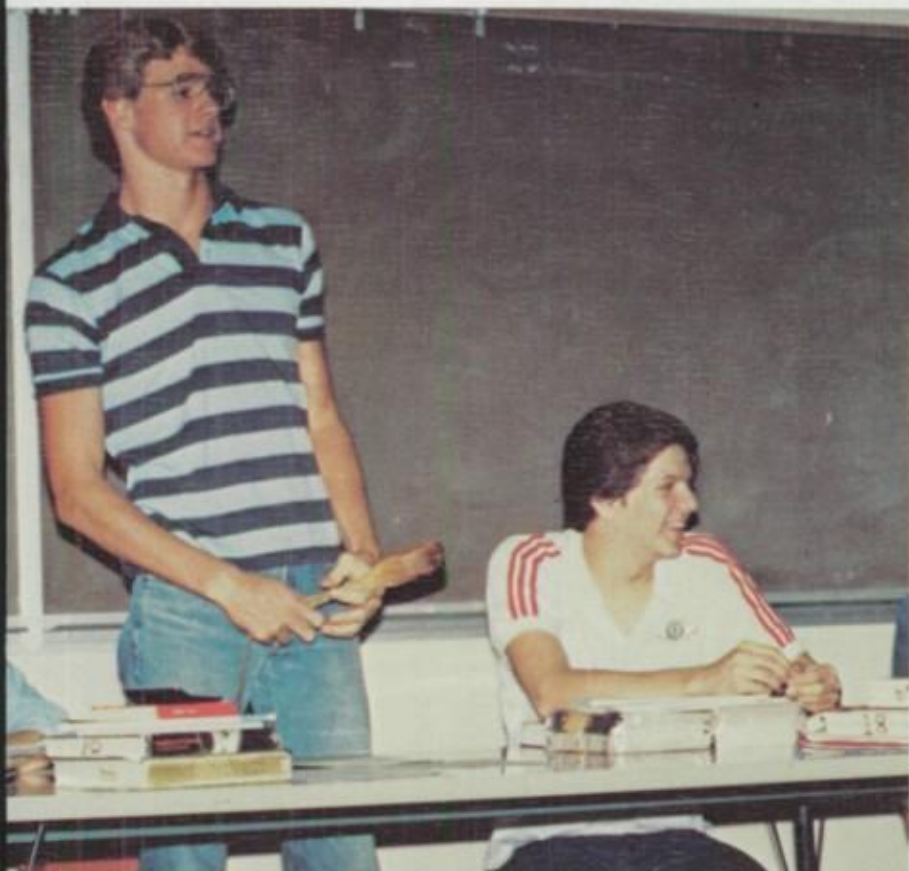




Bottom row: Sally Cypert, Sharon Braden, Joan Canty, Cathy Martines, David Benson, Anita Higgs, John Hartley, Kevin Quick, Bill Kinneer, Mary Schmidt, Mark Ford. *Second row:* Susan Braden, Alana Hecker, Tracee Dernovich, Lisa Kobza, Gary Parsell, Jeff McEarchern, Judy Pshak, Marci Hockett, Kristen Himes, Reylene Carlson, Julie Call, Lydia Perkins. *Third row:* Eugene Phulovit, Cassie Forbes, Matilda Dreemon, Margie Chiappetta, Jim Marsh, Wayne Smith, Izzy Sanft, Barry Elswick, Susan Edwards, Dana Belcher, Ellen Shaffer, Yvonne Ashe, Yvette Sampedro. *Fourth row:* Susan Maready, Debbie Benson, Karry Combs, Cindy O'Bryant, Shauna Bond, Veronica Alfaro, Missy Zaharis, Sara Dant, Jackie Brown, Kelli Warble, Lynda Kollum, Kim Bacon, Terry Master. *Top row:* Carlet Hatch, Heidi Werner, Kim Mattingly, Alison Pegler, Susan McInnes, Andra Wilson, Whitney Cunningham, Sandy Housholder, Khali Crawford, Stacy Nutt, Chris Sherman, Dawn Sellstrom, Ms. Pam Hull.



NHS Officer's: Bryan Rhein, Historian; Rene Boyse, Secretary; Whitney Cunningham, President; John Hartley, Treasurer; Khali Crawford, Vice President.



At the St. Mary's game, NHS member, David Benson sells to Toro football fan Holly Sey to raise scholarship funds.

At a meeting held during school time, Whitney Cunningham and John Hartley recruit members for the October Service Committee.

The Elite

"I call this meeting to order," commanded National Honor Society President Whitney Cunningham, banging his makeshift gavel, a wooden spoon, against the table. After gaining the attention of the sixty-five NHS members, he proceeded to discuss the multitude of club business.

Aside from their busy schedules, members find time to participate in many NHS activities, from selling pop at home football games, to decorating the cafeteria for the Christmas

Dance, to tidying the campus on Saturday morning. Meanwhile, they must maintain top grades: 1.3 for Sophomores, 1.4 for Juniors, and 1.5 for Seniors.

Two dedicated members will each receive a scholarship from funds raised by the club for their achievements within and aside from the club.

Last year NHS was one of three clubs selected by Inter-club Council as "Club of the Year." They strove to continue this hard-earned tradition.

In Business

Distributive Education (D.E.) is a business class for seniors, which prepares students for employment in a business or marketing career.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.) is the club associated with D.E. Students enrolled in a business class can obtain membership in D.E.C.A. This organization developed civic consciousness, leadership skills, vocational understanding and social intelligence.

Each year D.E.C.A. members competed in a

state conference for the Chapters of Activities Award. They also held fund raisers, sponsored a bowl-athon, participated in the school canned food drive and introduced D.E.C.A. to other students during Club Week. A junior member, Kristi Pollock said, "D.E.C.A. is a neat club to be in. It is a good way to get some business experience and to use some business and marketing skills." D.E.C.A produces many of our future leaders in the business and marketing fields.

D.E. bottom row: Kerry Westfall, Shelly Truesdell, Sheri Salyers, Shari Soboske, Debbie Traverse. 2nd Row: Betsy Francis, Paula Matteo, Sherry Barron, Kristi Pollock, Kim Wendt, Geanna Gonzales, Veronica Saba, Cheryl Granville, Bonnie

Lawson, Julie Hance, Kim Cason, Tanya VonBehren, Ma Levenda. Top Row: Don Gr Jennifer Haslip, Mick Stonestreet, and Mr. Hank Scheer. Pictured: Martin Samaniego, Eva Ledingham, Larry Bettendorf.



D.E.C.A. Bottom Row: Rob Janda, Letha Lay, Martin Samaniego, Robert Scott, Dickerson, Shelly Truesdell, Betsy Francis, Dennis Sve, Tammy Lewis, Travis Smith, Thad Murgatroyd. 2nd Row: Eva Ledingham, Kerry Westfall, Debbie Traverse, J Vaughn, Shari Soboske, Kim Wendt, Kristi Pollock, Kim Cason, Sherri Barron, Paula Matteo, Stephanie Wall. 3rd Row: Veronica Saba, Brian Stradl, Jay Nystrom, Kelly Scott, nee Merry, Rose Weaghing, Sherri Fiske, Tonya Richard, Sheri King, Jennifer Karr, S Salyers, Wendy Gurney, Bonnie Lawson. Top Row: Mr. Scheer, Steve Bruner, Ken Mucha, Mick Stonestreet, Larry Bettendorf, Rod Shihady, Mike Bundy, mie Paya, Andy DeLoren, Randy Miller, Tom Cooper, Woodward, Geanna Gonzales, Julie Hance, Jennifer Nelson, Jeff Wesby, Ann Lenhardt, Dickerson. Not Pictured: Cheryl Granville, Don Gray, John P. Barni Coat, Allen Charles, Mike Hardy, Tammy Leville, Sherry Olson, Denise Shrovie.



Rob Janda and Martin Samaniego show their excitement about being in D.E.C.A.



Rob Janda and Martin Samaniego discuss some new ideas with each other before sharing them with club sponsor Hank Scheer.

Bottom Row: Becky Staneart, Deanna Wiseman, Cindy Hader, Denise Drozd, Susie Johnson. 2nd Row: Pam Goens, Becky Johnson, Sandy Stahl, Missy Varnes, Cheri Bagwell, Alicia Aguirre. Top Row: Chris Gil, Deana Crist, Theresa Duke, Vonda Williams, Jill Higley, Laura Packer, Breena Benefield, Anahid Dorian, Steve Schuch, Sandy Housholder, Richie Meseroll, Ron Hahn, and Miss Sara Clark.



Becky Staneart and Cheri Bagwell look on attentively as Deanna Crist discusses some new club business.

Sandy Housholder discusses upcoming projects and fundraisers at an annual H.E.R.O. meeting.



Theresa Duke, a member of H.E.R.O. dutifully accepts the honor of presidency for the club.

Planning a Future

Students not only earn three credits, they also learned different skills by participating in the Home Economics Related Occupations (H.E.R.O.) H.E.R.O. is a club, a class, and a job.

The club catered to seniors interested in a home economics related career. In the class, Miss Sara Clark

taught students to find a job, keep a job and also learn different job skills. To be in H.E.R.O., each student was required to work at least fifteen hours a week on a job related to home economics.

During the year the members competed in State Conferences, held fund raisers and did differ-

ent service projects. For one of their projects H.E.R.O. donated pumpkin pies to Salvation Army and earned money for cerebral palsy. At the end of the year an employer banquet was also held to show appreciation for the employers and to honor achievements of H.E.R.O. members.

Indomitable

Mosquitos, irrigation, and heavy thunderstorms frustrated the band early in the season. Before the 7:00-8:30 morning rehearsals, band members doused themselves with "Off" hoping to dissuade the hungry mosquitos. While the Toro Band's marching field lay under water, the band continued to practice elsewhere: the parking lot, the basketball courts, and the P.E. fields. Nothing could deter them from their purpose, however. Jeff McEarchern, band president and drum major, sums up his feelings about the band stating, "We realize our duty. What is school spirit without the band?" That question may never be answered. Faithful band members were heard and seen at every football game, basketball game, and pep rally.

Besides these school

performances, the Toro Band attended A.S.U. band day and state festival, played at the roll-out of the Apache helicopter, and appeared at many other community affairs.

This year the flag line received new flags. Though the flags were lighter and easier to perform with, the rainbow design didn't appeal to flag member Heather Pfeifer. "The flags are fine . . . except for the color. They should have been blue or red . . . not rainbows." Despite the grumblings about the new flags, Heather felt the Flag Corps improved tremendously over last year. "Going to camp during the summer helped a lot . . . not just learning new routines, but becoming friends."

Together, the band and flags carried on a tradition . . . that of Toro Pride.

Flag Corps co-captains Kim Black and Dawnie Wolfe seem to be "up a tree" about year-book pictures.

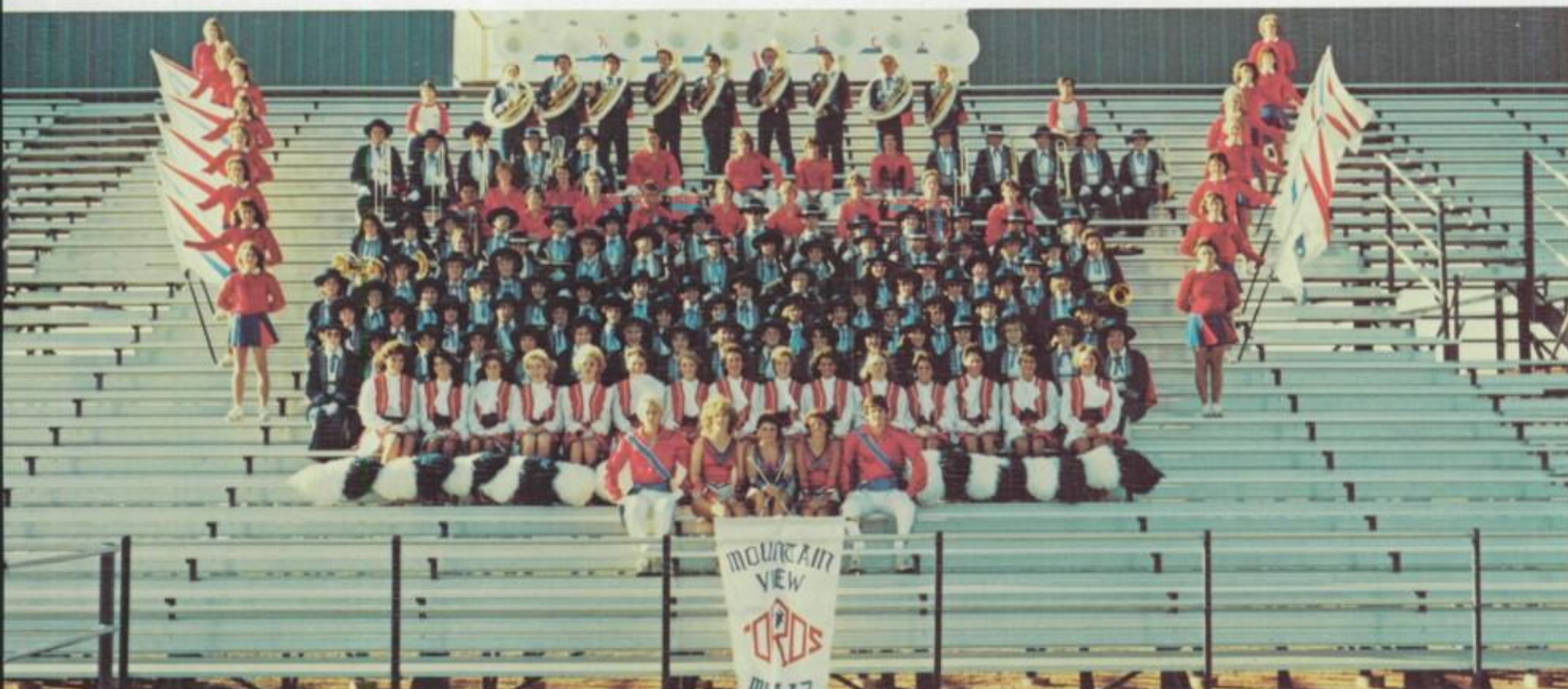
Demonstrating their consummate skill with the flags, Kim Black and Kim Marshall perform the drill "Rosanna."



Drum Majors: Steve Lundbloom, Jeff McEarchern. *Major-ettes:* Wendy Phillips, Sidney Steinhoff, Dawn Hathaway.

The Mountain View and Dobson bands combine to perform a special patriotic show in honor of Constitution Week.





Toro Band (Listed in alphabetical order): Brian Abers, Frank Agos, Tim Andrews, Greg Arnett, Robert Arnett, Sean Baedke, Doug Ker, Scott Balster, Pam Barry, Tim Bendure, Frank Bennett, Ann Biehn, Wendy Biller, Eddy Bisbee, Kim Black, Kelli Boas, Melia Bracamonte, Leslie Brault, Ken Brodzinski, Doug Brown, Ty Brown, Eileen Bryson, Maureen Bryson, Scott Burgess, Jeff n, Linda Campbell, Gina Cavallo, Diana Ciancuillo, Larry Coch, Linda Collum, Wayne Crandall, John Crowe, Sally Cypert, muel Cypert, Christina DeBoom, Chris Decious, Joyce Devern, Brian Fells, Dan Eulate, Paul Fagan, Tina Fausnett, Khris Fedoryk, Christine Frank, Inice Frazier, Tristan Frihart, Laree e, Mike Hardy, Dede Hightower, Desi Hightower, Marsha Hinkle, ke Hough, Jeff Jensen, Cindy Johnson, Dale Jones, Bill Kinnear, a Kobza, Suzy Krall, Kari Larson, Wendi Lee, Troy Leonard, an Loeffler, Ruth Logacho, David Lorig, Steve Lundblom, Joy hn, Pam Lyon, Debra Marshall, Cathy Martines, Jeff McEa-ern, Sharon McGovern, Kristin Miller, Julie Millross, Randy ls, Luisa Moody, Susan Nelson, Beth Newrock, Andrea Noe,

Teresa Owen, Tammy Pallas, Sarah Pegler, Heather Pfeifer, Wendy Phillips, Jaqueline Pinkerton, Ken Prechtel, Jeff Pulford, Kevin Quick, Bryan Rhein, Vicki Rhinehart, Beth Robedeau, Glenn Robertson, Gary Romay, Lora Rost, Andrea Rusk, Lori Salasberry, Izzy Sanft, Kent Saunders, Chuck Schmidt, Scott Schoen, Scott Secondo, Susan Sheets, Patty Sheffer, Shari Skabelund, Jim Smith, Baird Stevens, Fred Stradling, Steve Swinehart, Karen Swinehart, Natalie Taraborelli, Kerri Vander Heyden, Andrianne VanGorder, Ericka Van Gorder, Sheila Van Roekel, Linda Votano, Kelli Warble, Lesa Watkins, Michele Wessel, Gary White, Brad Witkin, Dawnie Wolfe, Ty Woodhall, Christine Yahnke, Nickie Zizzo.

Stage Crew: Steve Campagna, Tony Nybo

Flag Corp, bottom row: Erika Wight, Robin Bartlett, Julie Winters, Jennifer Hawley, Dawnie Wolfe, Lisa Watkins. *Row two:* Sheila VanRockel, Debbie Marshall, Deanna Governo, Kim Black, (captain), Diana Caincuillo. *Row three:* Gina Cavallo, Khris Fedoryk. *Top row:* Kim Marshall, Heather Pfeifer.



An enthused Ty Woodhall drums to the tune "Eye of the Tiger" during the St. Mary's assembly held in September.

Debbie Marshall executes the drill "Rosanna" during the half-time show at the St. Mary's game.



Dancing Toro Style

by Natalie Walker

“**A**nd now we'll hear from the pom line.” I walk to my position and strike the beginning pose. My lip begins to quiver as I stand waiting for the tape to play.

Finally the music blasts from the speakers and

floods the gym, turning my fake smile genuine as I execute practiced steps with precision and sparkle.

As the music fades and applause fills my ears, I am happy and relieved. Only I wonder how many saw me turn, when I should have kicked?



Carrie Crane proudly displays spirit as she flashes a Toro sign at the St. Mary's game.



Andrea Bently puts a lot of sparkle into her dancing while performing a dirt routine to "Mambo."

Bottom: Natalie Walker, Roseanne Carrieri, Becky Hall, Jennifer Blackhurst, Kim Walker, Carrie Crane, Veronica Alfaro. *Seated:* Karen Warner, Annie Bently. *Top:* Margie Chiappetta, Joanie McIntire, Gaylene Roberts, Missy Zaharis, Lynn Free, Theresa Cooper, Sara Dant.

CULTURE

Walking into a German or French Club meeting is like stepping into another country. Though members are allowed to speak English at meetings, most prefer conversing in a foreign language.

German Club furnished t-shirts for its members this year. On the front was printed "Das Beste" — the best. Various fundraisers, including sales of Gummi Bears, snowcones, and calendars, paid for a \$200 scholarship for the outstanding senior club member and an end of the year German dinner. Says club member Donna Walker, "The club gets me involved with people and teaches

Donna Walker flips through a German catalog, comparing German styles and prices with American styles and prices.

Signing up to work at the crepe sale for the October Fallfest is French Club member Kris Henson.

me more about German culture."

French club fundraisers included a crepe sale, French candy sale, and a lollipop sale. Their money also furnished a \$200 scholarship for the outstanding senior member. Twice a year the club pays for a special dinner at the La Reserve in Scottsdale for the club's hardest working members. Early in the year, the French Club joined Westwood's French Club for a cheese-tasting party. Members really enjoyed the experience. French Club sponsor Amy Hull felt that members were "an enthusiastic group of kids."



French Club, bottom row: Tracee Dernovich, Laurie Campbell, Tanya Nielson, Guinn Parsons, Lori Whitmore, Lisa McCain, Jo Canty, Lisa Kobza, Marci Hockett, Deborah Benson. Row two: Heather Haynes, Kris Moore, Darlene Edmonds, Stacey Baer, Sacco, Michelle Hagerty, Sandra Deming, Barbara Peel, Cindy O'Bryant (president), Diana Baca, Joy Lynn, Susan Nelson. Row three: Kristina Henson, Tracy Sikora, Sara Leonard, Sharlene Jett, Bobbi Bloom, Alison Pegler, Dayna Kratz, Andra Wilson, Caroline Nowell, Melissa Garner, Heidi Werner, Mrs. Amy Hull (sponsor).

German monopoly doesn't differ much from its American cousin, as the expression on Becky Kent's face shows.

Lori Whitmore has a question about the cheese-tasting party during an October French Club meeting.



German Club, bottom row: Donna Walker, Misti Kanistanaux, Len Swinehart, Sheila Hoopes, Tara King, Julie Pringle, Jo Biehn, Brenda Cole, Kris McKenna, Michelle Gebhardt. Row two: Mr. Bordwell, Kris Perkins, Scott Burgus, Margaret Benzer, Wade Dale, Sharee Sirrine, Mike Pitts, Hillary Bethancourt, Kathy Linke, David Maready, Amy Tyron. Row three: David Christman, Zachary Hull, George Traylor, Steve Chaney, Heather Markham, Bryn Pryor, Tom DeMassa, Charles, Amy Moore, Sabine Werner, Becky Kent, Karen Perkins. Row four: Skip Leasure, Jim Markley, Mike Keck, Rick Rader, Ken Hennesy, Scott Balster, Mike Baird, Russ Markley.



Laurie Elswick watches Helen Pogal take notes at the September VOLT conference held for COE members.



Ms. Helen Pogal gathers COE members together for lunch shortly after the September VOLT conference.

Laurie Elswick, Trisha Eccles, Sonja Gutierrez, and Julie Newland pose for a picture at the VOLT conference.



Sonja Gutierrez listens intently as COE members decide where to eat after the VOLT conference.

Shawna Hillger introduces herself and her place of employment at a parent orientation meeting for COE.

Getting A Head Start

Cooperative Office Education gives students a chance to gain hands-on experience in the business world while attending high school. Members must be seniors intent on a business career. Three credits are received for the course: two for working on the job and one for the class. Jobs include working in banks, law firms, various medical offices, and numerous small businesses in the community. Though COE is of-

fered as a class, it also serves as a club. Activities include fundraisers to raise money for scholarships, attending vocational office leadership training, community service projects, and an end-of-the-year banquet for the employers. COE member Wendy Brewer feels, "Being in COE this year will really help me in the future. I have gained experience in an office setting that will help me get other office jobs."

COE, bottom row: Meredith Kobie, Connie Wozniak, Kathy Crawford, Sonja Gutierrez (president), Gina Straziscar. Row two: Trisha Eccles, Wendy Brewer, Cynthia Lawrence, Esther Dolan, Kim Jenks, Rikke Marshall. Row three: Ken Dammer, Nanette Epps, Mia Mealer, Janna Diekman, April Tucker, Kimberly Bouchie, Berkley Lunt. Row four: Diane Kujawa, Renee Wilder, Helen Pogal (sponsor), Robert Lindsay, Shawna Hilger, Tamera Sellers, Julie Newland, Lauri Elswick. Not pictured: Dennis Hawley.





Connie Zirker tries to remember the notes to a song as she fiddles on her violin.

Bottom Row: Karen Hale, Francine Doyle, Connie Zirker. *Top Row:* Ken Brodzinski, Carlet Hatch, Scott Secondo, Joni Johann, John Turley, and Joan Canti.

Bottom Row: Lydia Perkins, Karen Hale, Heather Markham, Lara Kempton, Grace Alvarado, Shana Andrews, Carlet Hatch, Anita Higgs, Wendy McGough, Joan Canty, Guinn Parsons. *2nd Row:* Kim Walker, Connie Zirker, Susan Whitcomb, Lisa Bartko, Francine Doyle, Holly Sutton, Lisa Brown, Susanne McInnes, Becky Bean, Susan Nelson, Joni Johann, Dawnie Wolfe. *3rd Row:* Joanna Watkins, Susie Herron, Jessica Richardson, Julie Moon, Jannette Alvarado, Laurie Ark, Debbie Dossdall, Sandy Demming, Heather Pfeifer, Rhonda Wright, Melanie Steinhof, Caren Conklin. *4th Row:* Cory Church, Jesus Chavarria, Annette Ray, Angie Sobczak, Jennifer Boren, Athena Pappas, Nichole Walsh, Shannon Carey, Sharla Dawson, Heidi Werner, Reed Haymon, Amy Needham. *5th Row:* Sara Pegler, Linda Campbell, Julie Millross, Jvonne Ashe, Leslie Brault, Vickie Rhinehart, Kelli Warble, Andrea Rusk, Cindy Trevizo. *6th Row:* David Hossack, Tim Andrews, Jimmy Smith, Rick Lyon, Dale Jones, Scott Secondo, Susan Nelson, Rob Allen, Joe Eulate, Greg Phair, Scott Shone, Eddy Bisbee, Ken Brodzinski. *7th Row:* Mr. Richard Rader, Rick Rader, David Casady, Ken Damen, James Mills, John Turley, Matt Hansen.

Dedicated

Transforming a good orchestra into a great one took hours of rehearsal and dedicated individuals who put forth their best effort. That was just what the orchestra did — made having a great orchestra a tradition.

The orchestra held four concerts, played at Baccalaureate and graduation, and also participated in the Mountain States Music

Festival at A.S.U. They also planned a tour to California. Some fundraisers included selling candy and cookies.

"Last year's orchestra went a long way, but this year we have the potential to be the best," said senior violist Caroline Brown. With Mr. Rader conducting, the orchestra was a success.

Susan Nelson shows that only string players are involved in the orchestra as she shows her talent playing the French horn.





Jacquie Duranti and Colette VanNormon are thrilled to have finally finished their last page by cropping a picture.

Lending a helping hand, Donna LaMorte steps in as teacher and begins class by taking roll.



Bottom Row: Sharon Cyplik, Wendy Phillips, Keleigh Keefe, Susan Upchurch, Denine Davis, Bonnie Brinkman. Middle Row: Tim Curd, Scott Ashley, Shauna Adams, Becky Bean, Kim Bacon, Mike Miller, Heide Hoerchler, Heather Parsons, Blake Delaney. Top Row: Bob Castle, Donna LaMorte, Julianne Pearce, Cara Cooper, Stacy Thomas, Jacquie Duranti, Khali Crawford, Christine Gibbons, Wendi Lee, Colette VanNormon, Heather Pfeifer, Tracy Vindhurst, Martha Acosta, and Mrs. Debbie Hale.



On Deadline

Producing a successful yearbook was not easy. Much hard work and dedication went into every page. Meeting deadlines, drawing up layouts and writing good copy are some of the things a yearbook staffer did. Staff photographers put in many extra hours capturing the school activities and people on film. The editors also used a lot of their own time organizing sections. The pressure of deadline is also part of being on a yearbook. "I really felt the stress at deadline time," said senior Jacquie Duranti

because if I did not make my deadline the yearbook would have lost hundreds of dollars."

Meeting deadlines might be hard work but finally finishing the book made it all worthwhile. Editor Martha Acosta said, "I think I am more nervous before it comes out because I don't know what the students are going to think of it; but it is really exciting to see the finished yearbook." The yearbook staff has spent many hours putting together a summary of this past year as seen in this year's book.



Bonnie Brinkman teaches sophomore Bob Castle the correct way to develop a picture.



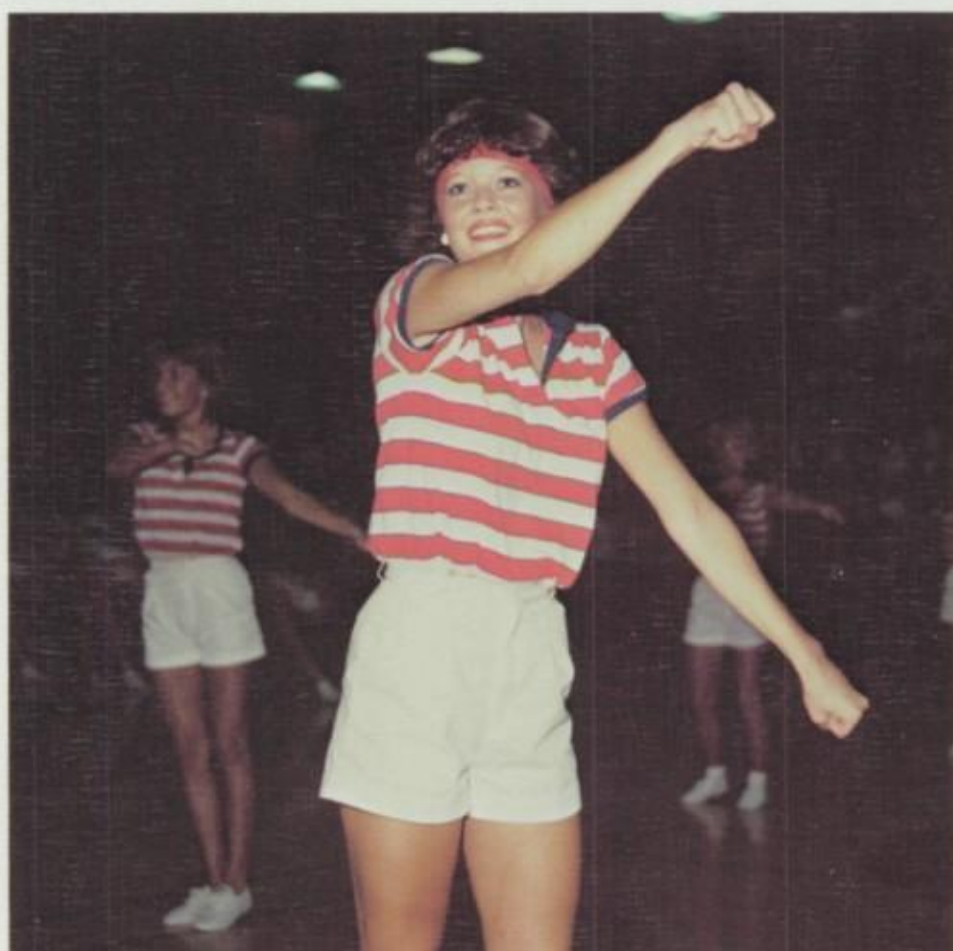
Bottom Row: Martha Acosta, Tangi Tidwell, Susie Herron, Middle Row: Jessica Richardson, Tracy Welch, Julie Call, Amanda York, Amy Perkinson, Top Row: Tammy Tempel, Lisa Taylor, Demke, and Diana Bosley.

Demke is able to view the
ne and cheer at the same
e on top of Julie Calls' shoul-
s.



Wishing she were really at the beach, Martha Acosta performs at one of the pep rallies.

Captain Amy Perkinson goes over new mounts and tries to explain them to Amanda York.



Bottom Row: Martha Acosta, Tangi Tidwell, Lisa Taylor, Middle Row: Tracy Welch, Amy Perkinson, Kim Demke, Jessica Richardson, Top Row: Amanda York, Julie Call, The Toro, Susie Herron and Tammy Tempel, pose together before a game for a quick group shot.

Get Rowdy

The spirit-raising performance of the Varsity Cheer squad is a familiar sight at all football games and basketball games. Besides cheering at games and pep rallies cheerleaders were also involved in other activities. This summer the cheerleaders participated in the U cheer camp to learn new cheers and chants for the upcoming year. They learned different ways to get the school more involved on spirit days and in rallies. The summer

camp also developed unity within the squad. Susie Herron, a junior on the squad said, "I feel we get along better as a squad this year. We all seem to have a lot more respect for each other."

The squad spent hours practicing before school for upcoming performances; they also had money making activities such as participating in a chili cook-off, selling candies, cookies, candles, cups and other goodies.

Cheering at games is not the only thing a cheerleader does, as shown by Tangi Tidwell as she cheers at an assembly.



Smiling as usual while cheering, Lisa Skousen practices a cheer before an assembly.



Practicing in the gym before an assembly, the J.V. cheer are at school every morning at 6:30.

Toro Spirit

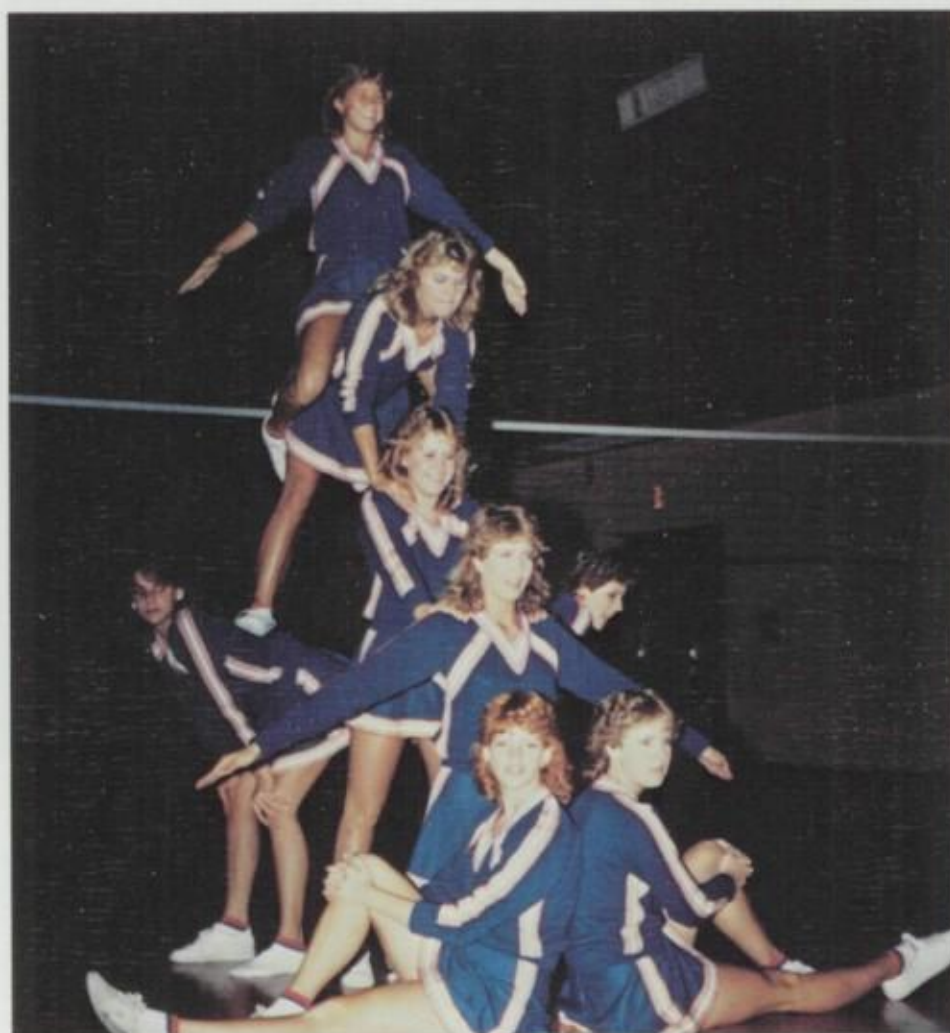
The J.V. cheerleaders attended the "Camp of Champs" this summer in Prescott, continuing Mountain View's winning tradition by bringing home the highest award given, which was the Grand Championship trophy; thirteen ribbons for performance in various skill areas; and the spirit stick.

J.V. Cheer, seated: Lisa Skousen, Michelle Banks. Top row: Chris Pothier, Angie Kempf, Tracy Gerkin, Michelle Gerz, Kris Herron, Jill Wagner.



Tracy Gerkin, Angie Kempf and Michelle Banks warm up before a J.V. football game.

Jill Wagner concentrates as she cheers the Toro team onto victory at the Westwood game.



All the Right Moves

The grace of ballet, the flash of jazz, and the creativity of modern are only some of the disciplines students in Dance Theatre developed. The dancers auditioned to earn their position in the fourth hour Dance Theatre class taught by Ms. Zlamal. The selected dancers

learned different techniques and styles of dance ranging from ballet, barre, and across the floor. The students were also taught by originators of unique styles of dance, Arthur Hall and Martha Graham.

Dance Theatre was distinguished as one of only three high schools to be in-

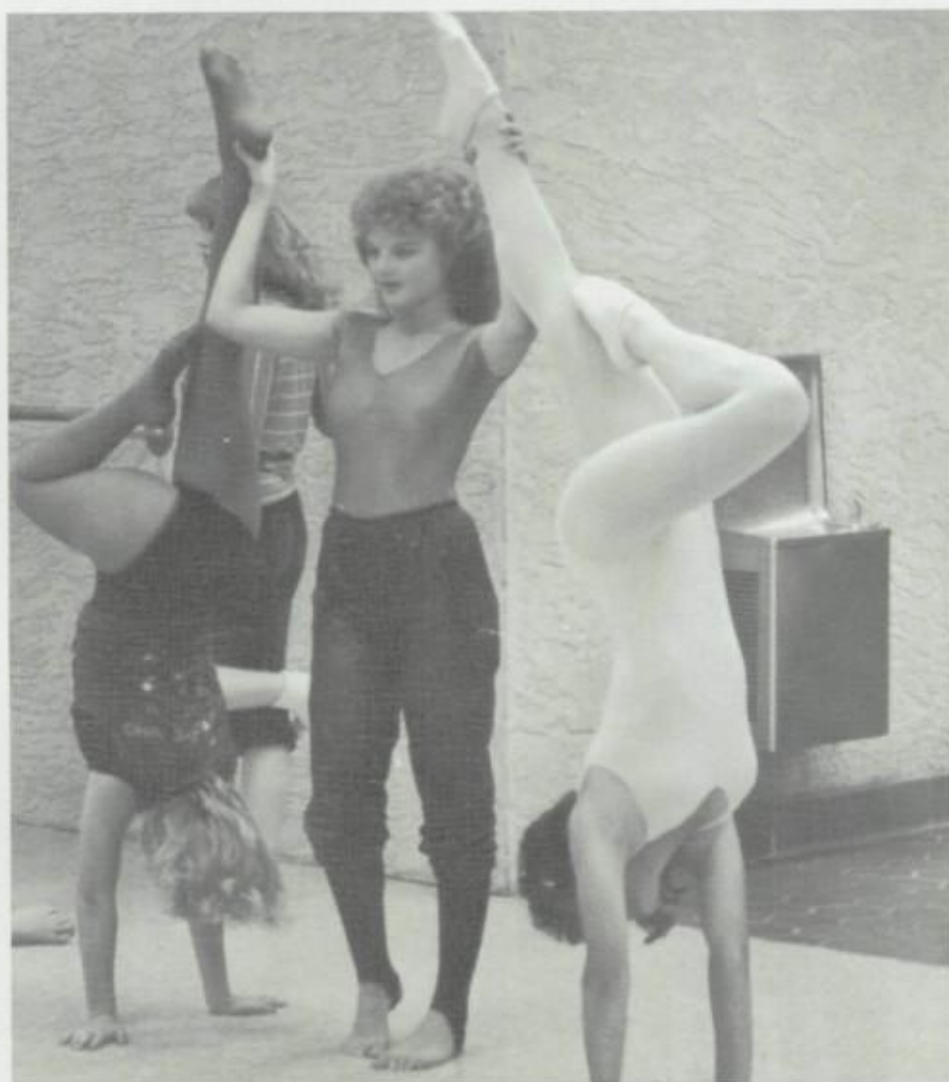
vited to the Arizona Dance Arts Alliance Convention, in Scottsdale, in which the other dancers were college and professional performers.

The students were required to choreograph dances for performances. In addition, they also performed at several junior

high schools in the valley and put on a lecture demonstration to show what they achieved in dance class. After many hours of practice and rehearsal, the Dance Theatre put on a spectacular showing of their many varied talents in their final Spring dance concert.

Sheryl Morris practices a dance routine for the lecture demonstration.

Darla Koontz, Stephanie Kretch, and Lynda Colombo practice a finishing pose to their dance.



Smiling, Geanna Gonzales enjoys performing a new dance routine.

bottom: Cindy Fabian, Tonya Richarme, Janet Adams, Shannyn Newman, Gina Cavallo, Sherri Czudak, Kris Marshall, Michele Motts, Pat Sacco, Suzanne Niemic, advisor Ms. Amelia Zlamal, *second:* Karen Middlebrough, Dodie Baker, Maureen Gregan, Sheryl Morris, Geanna Gonzales, Gina Jackson, *top:* Chalece Millar, Andrea Bentley, Hillary Butorac, Cathy Larson, Sherri Klopshinske, Darla Koontz, Lynda Colombo, Sheryl Roberts, Robin Brunson, Richard Lizdas, Cheryle Pardew



'Blinded by Science'

bottom: Sally Cypert, Dawn Trimmer, Suzanne Niemic, Dana Robins, Catherine Klikoff, Neicia Rout, *second:* Ken Hennessey, Michael Austin, Robert Young, Erik Hamm, Eric Nash, Jennifer Boren, Steve Fjelstad

The past few years, the U.S. has plunged headlong into a world of high technology. The emphasis on science as part of a good education spurred an enthusiastic group of students to join together as the Science Club to prepare themselves for a future in the sciences.

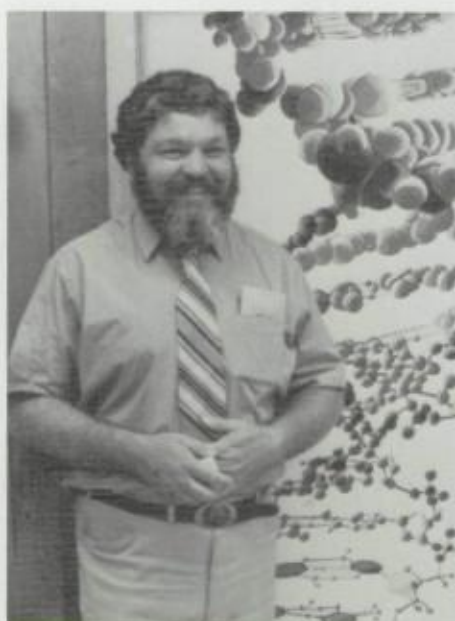
To increase their knowledge the club frequently had guest speakers. The members also took many field trips to points of scientific interest and toured the Tucson Desert Sonoran Museum.

Members were encouraged to participate in contests and enter a project in the ASU Science Fair.

Mr. Atkins stands in front of a mural of DNA which was painted by a student.

Science Club sold spirit ribbons to promote school spirit on game days.

Ken Hennessey, a member of Science Club, conducts an experiment with Miller's Apparatus.



...pist Kay Frisby gets ready to
e another interesting story
the November issue.

LeeAnn Mykytyn and Kelly
Compton polish up another re-
port in time for deadline.

A Nose for News

“**N**ew and im-
proved,” was
the motto for
the Viewpoint staff. Having
only four veterans from
last year, the staff consist-
ed of many new faces in-
cluding the advisor, Mr.
Mike Hutchison.

Working together, the
staff added variety to the

layouts, quality to the writ-
ing and creativity to the
stories. A “nose for news”
was a definite must since
reporting school events
was a number one priority.
They proved that dedica-
tion, hard work, and fresh
ideas make a newspaper
“extra, extra” special!



*Co-Editor Kristen Lazaroff re-
views the stories before sending
them to the publisher.*

*bottom: Teresa Owen, LeeAnn
Mykytyn, Chris DeBoom,
Shayne Figgins, Kim Mattingly.
second: Kay Frisby, Kelly
Compton, Dana Uhlmeyer, Kris-
ten Lazaroff. top: Joel Lemoine,
Sean Harrington, Judy Pshak,
advisor Mr. Hutchison.*

On the Job

Young people who work with their hands and minds, who are proud of the work they do, and who want to learn to do it better were the students involved in V.I.C.A. (Vocational Industry of America).

V.I.C.A. encouraged and created an interest in trades and industrial occupations. It also provided leadership and civic and social skills.

Bottom: Bobbi Calloway, Tammy Mattison, Deanna Gurno, Faith Hudson, Stella Schwarz, Jeana Shipman, *Middle:* Bruce Gorman, Russ Tyndall, Doug Sims, John Louhrey, Chris Walkson, Bill Krueskamp, *Top:* Frank Hudson, advisor; Ed Widder, Roy Colpaert, Stoney Schafer, Brian Moeser, Darryl Abernathy, Duane Shepherd.

Bottom: Steven Fjelstad, Paul St. Onge, Robert Young, Kevin Quick, *Top:* Dirk Myers, Eric Ringer, Wayne Crandall, Bill Kinnear.

The organization involved seniors who have a stated career goal. V.I.C.A. members earned three credits by taking an hour related course and by working three hours a day in a trade industry-related career.

By participating in M&M, mistletoe, and rodeo program sales the club was able to hold an end-of-the-year employer-employee banquet.



Faith Hudson holds one of her patients and applies her V.I.C.A. experience to become a veterinarian.

Russ Tyndall wonders why he cannot get the right readout from his computer, and leaves confused.



Whiz Kids

With the big boom of computers, and the large enrollment of students in computer classes, a Computer Club was formed. The club was for students

interested in the making of computer programs.

The club was involved in the Fall Fest and planned some different projects throughout the year.



Programming a computer is sometimes difficult as shown by Steve Fjelstad as he seeks help from a friend.

Steve Fjelstad contemplates the program he just punched into his computer, and looks for any mistakes.

Cultivating

A State and National organization, FFA promoted the importance of agriculture and animals. FFA provided a variety of skills including leadership, public speaking and job interview skills. Some activities included showing animals at the State Fair, preparing land

for planting, selling poinsettias at Christmas time and selling candy.

Another main function of the club was Work Experience Abroad (WEA) which gave students an opportunity to go to a foreign country and learn about agriculture.

Bottom: Kevin Lahey, Beth Robedeau, Brian Loeffler, Karl Hines, Jennifer Karlson, Rick Lanham, James Ardin, Mr. Watkins, advisor. In Front of Tractor: John Crowe, Mary Schmidt, Ron Parsons, Amy Timmons, Rick Schmidt, On

Tractor: Steve Heath, Mark Line, Jeff Butler, Mary Armistead, Top: Stella Schwarz, Troy Brady, Larry Hamlin, Kevin Kallinke, Jim Flood, Jill Patt, Sally Garrison, Denise Hanna, Mike Hall, R.M. Axon, Darin Krause.



FFA Officers: Bottom: Mary Schmidt, Vice Pres.; John Crowe, Sentinel; Mark Line, Jr. Reporter; Amy Timmons, Jr. Secretary; Brian Loeffler, Treas.; Mr. Watkins, advisor; Top: Rick Schmidt, Reporter; Karl Hines, President; Beth Robedeau, Secretary; Sally Garrison, Jr. President; Stella Schwarz, Vice President.



A FFA member tests his sheep's strength by making it give him a piggy back ride.

Jim Flood kisses his calf goodnight and hopes it will be all right until he is able to visit it in the morning.



Bottom: Mary Armistead, Jim Flood, Troy Bealey, Jill Patt, Andrea Martinez, Sally Garrison, Top: Stella Schwarz, Mary Schmidt, Advisor Mr. Watkins,

Kevin Lahey, Brian Loeffler, Rick Schmidt, Rick Lanham, Ron Parsons, Karl Hines, James Deroy.

Animal Care

What different shots does a calf need? How much should you feed a hog? Questions like these and others are answered for members of the Livestock Club.

The newly organized club was involved in activities such as hog selling and

raising calves. A trip to New Mexico was also planned for the purpose of buying and selling hogs. The money earned was used to improve the lab.

Those who had an interest in animals and animal care were in the Livestock Club.

Enjoying Culture

A new organization on campus, Latin Club spent the year recruiting members. They succeeded in attracting seventeen students who devoted much of their time to the club's major activity: a catapult building contest. The club entered the con-

test with the other Latin Clubs in the competition. A banquet was held to improve inter-school relations. They were optimistic about motivating other students to join their group in the coming years.

"Mexico or bust" was the motto for the Spanish

Club whose members raised money for a trip to Mexico at the end of the year. Through this trip they hoped to become better acquainted with the Spanish language and the actual culture of a Spanish speaking nation.

bottom: Jim Palmer, Anita Higgs, Becky Nuciforo, Sharon O'Hara, Kerri Vanderheyden, K.C. Butran, *second:* Jackie Wells, David Pollmiller, Bryn Pryor, Matt Hansen, Mike Perez, David Hedges, *top:* Rhonda Wright, Matt Gurtler, Lloyd Gurtler, Guinn Parson, Betsy Szczepanski, advisor Mr. Bob Bordwell.



The Spanish Club officers go over some minutes from the last club meeting.



Bottom: Lydia Perkins, Dawn Shear, Jenny Redondo, Donna Atkins, Susan Rayo, Wendy Prigge, Julianne Davis, Desiree Peterson, *Middle:* Erik Jon

Hamm, Eric Nash, Catherine Klikoff, Julie Jones, Becky Bean, Monica Young, Kathy Kohlhasse, *Top:* Mike Baily, Steve Hale, William Skinner,

Brent Beers, Tamara Markos, Larry Cruise, Joel Lemoine, Landa Bracamonte, Carl Hatch.



bottom: Mary Linenfelser, Catherine Klikoff, Cassie Forbes, Julie Jones, Necia But, Jennifer Boren, Rose Fairbanks, Reylene Carlson, Alison Gler, Denise Benson, Middle: David Hawkins, Doug Dodge,

Juliana Davis, Sheli Skousen, Eric Eliason, Laurie Jones, Shauna Harman, Michelle Gerhard, Shannon O'Hara, John Beynon, Dawn Sellstrom, Eric Ringger, Top: Mark Ford, Derk Hebdon, Antonio Ferreira,

Shaun Parry, Ken Hennessey, John Hartley, Whitney Cunningham, Chris Sherman, Bill Kinnear, Steve Fjelstad, Robert Young, Bob Grasso, Justin Vaughn, Advisor Mrs. Donna O'Haver.



Whitney Cunningham is furiously taking notes to assure his victory.

Shauna Harman and Kim Walker listen attentively in order to plan their attack.



bottom: Lorraine Shoop, Donna Clevenstine, Kris McKenna, Holly Rouse, Heather Markham, Antia Higgs, second: Shannon O'Hara, Rhonda Wright, Eileen Bryson, Reylene Carlson, Michelle Helfert, Becky Kent, Dan Taylor, top: Mete Mecikoglu, Kristie Arrowsmith, Theresa Adams, Laura Kislack, Matt Hansen, Mike Carlisle, Deanna Grieme, Amie Tryon, Kristen Lazaroff, Mr. Bob Bordwell.

Adjusting to Cultures

AFS students worked together to raise money to aid foreign students coming to t. View and to help our students traveling abroad. nce foreign exchange stu-

dents arrive, AFS tries to help them adjust to their new surroundings. Member Reylene Carlson said, "It's fun, because I get to meet new people and learn about new and different

cultures."

One unrecognized team on campus can't be found on the football field or the basketball court. This team practiced from September to February perfecting

their skills. Model U.N. traveled to Tucson to compete in the model assembly of the United Nations, where they received many individual awards.

Click Club member Andy Waggar intently works on a poster for Mountain View's Fall Fest.

Beautifully portrayed as Charlie Brown and Lucy, Kim McKelvy and Dé Wolff have their portrait taken by Click Club.



Collapsing under their heavy "load," Click Club members show their creativity in photography.

Click Club member Meredith Miller takes a picture of Theresa Clark using studio lighting.



Click . . . Gotcha!

What club on campus boasted 27 active members? The Click Club did and with good cause. The club, which met twice weekly on a regular basis, had organization. Sponsor Jeanne Zimmerman owns a three-ring notebook, titled "Click," in which were kept all minutes from meetings, all photo assignments, and various bits of information and history important to the club. Once a month, after the weekly Tuesday meeting, the club attended a 5:00 show and headed to Peter Piper's for pizza. Also monthly, the group had a

picnic at Fountain Hills relax from their rigorous schedules. The club's major source of income, photography, helped the club members with their photography while raising money. Click Club took and produced portraits and photos for teachers on campus. Other fundraisers included sales of Tootsie Roll soda, toy soldiers, and rice. According to Jeanne Zimmerman, the secret to their two-year win for Click of the Year is simple:

"The reason we are successful is we work hard, play hard, and reward ourselves."



Click Club, Bottom Row: Lise Beardmore, Meredith Miller, Theresa Clark, Sheri Badger, Lori Vosburg, Kim Bouchie, Row Two: Suzy Krall, Paul

Rickie, Rosemary Clark, Barbara Abele, Vicki Keast, Row: Dale Cody, Jenny Smith, Todd Sirrine, Ken Prech, Keith Blodgett, Ms. Zim.



Chris Lewis gives his water balloon a pep talk before tossing it to partner Colette VanNorman.

About to seal McClintock's fate during a licorice-eating contest are Kim Demke and Monica Young.

Pep Club members hold a sign proclaiming Mountain View's 1983-84 football team state champions.



A Break Through

Crowds roared as the football team crashed through numerous banners during the season. The banners, crumpled and torn after this harsh treatment, hardly seemed worth the effort put into them by Pep Club. But these signs served their purpose: creating school spirit. Pep Club, which has been an organization almost as long as Mountain View has been a school,

promoted this unity not only through beautifully designed posters, but by clever class competitions as well. Some samples of these competitions were a banana eating contest, football pass, and water balloon toss. Evidence of the club's success could be seen and heard in the happy faces and cheering voices of students and fans.



Club, Bottom Row: Monica Amie Tryon, Jenny Redondo, Top Row: Andra Wilson, Reylene Carlson, Lee Giblin, Yolanda Bracamonte.

Waiting for a performance, the Chorale has time to go over their songs.



Do-Re-Mi

There aren't many, if any, organized groups that would give up Saturdays to sing at a hospital or miss a basketball game to sing at a trailer park, but Chorale and La Palomitas choirs made these and other sacrifices.

One of Chorale's

Mr. Perry strives for harmony while directing Las Cantantes girls chorus.



Patty Johnson opens her mouth for the fa-la-la, while practicing for a concert.

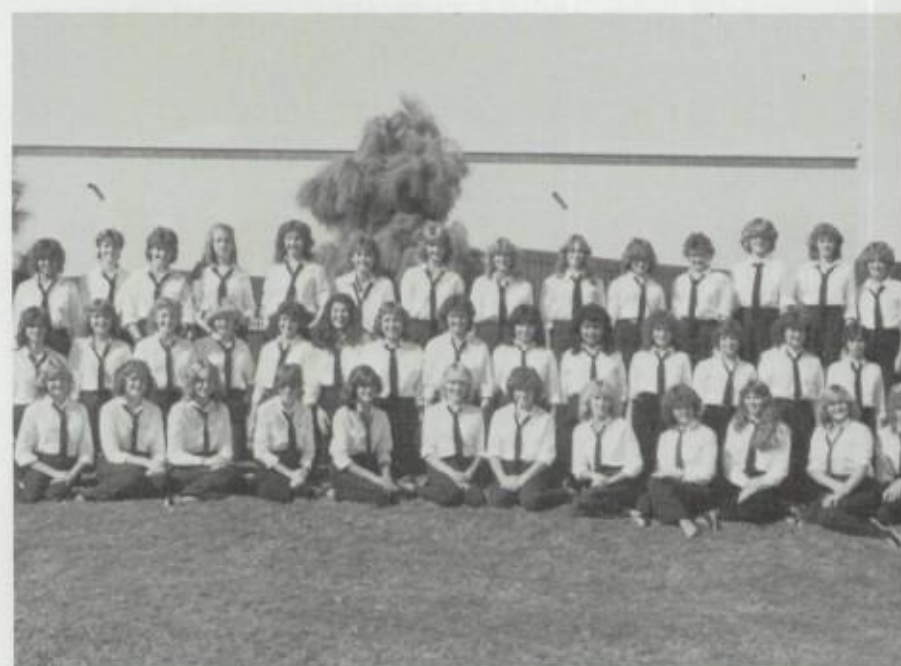
achievements was touring various places in California. Also most of the lead parts in the school musical were performed by members of Chorale.

The top Sophomore choir was Las Palomitas. This all-girl chorus sang music ranging from pop to classical.



bottom row: Melody Kleinman, Kim Tapley, Tammy Mathews, Priscilla Bingham, Christina Sharp, Patti Johnson, Jenny Kruck, Julianne Doughety, Jean Pitterle, Catherine Klikoff, Lynn Simons *middle row:* Suzie Presti, Kerry Slade, Denise Benson, Mindy Moffat, Adina Fiaschetti, Michelle Helfert, Serina Middleton, Lisa Meihigen, Diana Baca, Sylvia SanMiguel,

Andrea Szuhay, Da Hathaway, Kristen Miller, mie Boyd, Evie Schneider *row:* Jill Johnson, Midge H sen, Julie Jones, Betsy Blahurst, Amber Essley, Ke McHunt, Holly Shave, T Goodwin, Tammy Willis, E Micheals, Denise Thompson, Kim Marshall, Carrie Miche Denise McLaughlin.



bottom row: Deborah Benson, Sharee Sirrine, Nancy King, Dirk Myers, Carrie Crane, Kim Walker, David Benson, Karen Hale, Barbra Pell, Andy Guy, Andrea Bentley, *second row:* Melanie Flake, Ryan Hall, Amy Perkinson, Jim Zinn, Susan Edwards, Lee Giblin, Rene Boyse, Klayton Kurtis, Laura Croy, *third row:* Jim Wisnedski, Sally Cvpert, Robbie Myers, Deanna

Marriage, Robert Arnett, Ca Forbes, Dan Lepianka, Su Maready, Gary Spear, M Hamblin, *top row:* Kevin C len, Phillip Cox, Stephanie C nell, Shaun Perry, Inice Fra Yvonne Ashe, Todd Joy, Mattingly, Brenda Cluff, C Cottam, Julie Call, Je Blackhurst, Eric Edwards, Meininger, Rick Lorig, De Burgess.

Helping Out A Bit

The duty of the Homeroom Council was to bring the problems of the students to Student Council's attention. It was also used as a relief valve for the officers in Student Council to express their feelings on certain subjects. As a service to needy families, the Homeroom Council had a canned food drive in which each class participated. Colette Van Norman said, "It was a good experience to get students involved in student government."



Bottom row: Michelle Hebdon, Joni Ann, Lorette Bracken, Dawn Hawaway, Laura Lambert, Lisa e, Kelly Chamberlain, Jill nson, Ann Casillas, Sue rles, Amanda Hull, Jill ackie, Joe Pasquali, Matt rle. 2nd row: Andrea Van- man, Doug Hewson, Bobbi om, Trisha Coury, Lisa uson, Tracy Gerkin, Brigitte e, Lisa Roms. 3rd row: Mi- le Gebhardt, Annabel Gei- mer, Rene Bayse, Beth yart, Amie Tryon, Marci kett, Sheli Skousen, Kathy hase, Norm Jones, Curt

Bottom row: Grace Alvarada, a Kempton, Wendy ough, Quinn Parsons, Con- Zirker, Carlet Hatch. 2nd row: Nicole Walsh, Karen Hale, e Sobczak. 3rd row: Matt

Shill, Missy Zaharis, Pat Sacco, Nikke Mangeris, Monica Young, Mindy Moffat. 4th row: Lori Passey, Colette Van Norman, Jacquie Duranti, Cara Cooper, Todd Zollinger, Jesse Chavarria, Dennis Burges, Andy Delorenzo, Mike Doyle, Aaron Pineda, Ken Simpson, Kelly VanSlyke, Steve McQueen, David Owens. Top: Aimee Haynes, Dean Henberger, Lori O'Connor, Joe Chucuri, David Morales, Rulon Crum, Shawn Murin, Arnold Hartington, Scott Lee, Al Mendoza, Paul White, David Hinkle, Steve Fjelstad.

Hansen, Jesse Chavarria, Tina Needham, Cory Church, Tristen Frihart, Mark Cassaday, Ric Rader. Top row: Steve Campagna, Mitch Reihl, Joe Urban, Mr. Rader.

Bottom row: Michelle Gebhardt, Marci Hockett, Cindy Silvers, Tia Popello, Lori Hon, Ann Casillas, George Kellogg, Eric Kobie, Bill Cariveau, Dean Hemberger, Jason Shuckhart, Mike Kernagis, Steve Trussell. 2nd row: Eileen Partel, Lea Carter, Becky Kent, Joe Chucuri, Paul Pothier, Margie Chiappetta, Monica Young, Sharla Dawson, Steve Judd, John Weldon, Ismael Ortiz, Brad Wiley, Aaron Pineda, Mike Downey. 3rd row: Mr. Anderson, Advisor Marcy Plunkett, Jackie Aiello, Julianne Pearce, Terri Cartwright,

Allison Lunt, Serina Middleton, Susy Hutchison, Brad Hull, Stacy Shively, Jay Cayne, Jamie Calveri, Martin Samaneigo, Stuart Frost. 4th row: Eric Nash, Cory Smith, Mike Perez, Khris Fedoryk, Becky Potts, David Hedges, Ken Hennessey, David Christmas, Noel Foster, Kim Mattingly, Laura Lambert. Top row: Bill Ford, Michael James, Dean St. Louis, John Jackson, Andrea Passarella, Hillary Butorac, Kelly VanSlyke, Jay Davis, Eric Gijalva, Brian Stradling, Deedee Davis.



Fine Fiddling

"Yee Ha" was a familiar exclamation heard coming from the third hour Encore Strings class. This country rock group directed by Mr. Dick Rader had many fine performances, such as at the governor's

convention in Nogales, at trailer parks, and at an educational convention. They also toured California and gave community service concerts. "This group has a lot of talent and they used it to their advantage," Mr. Rader responded.





Counselor Greta Christensen watches closely as a food service student serves her some dessert.

Mike Simmons wears protective clothing while quenching a weld during his welding class.



Summer Fades Into Grades

Bikinis, suntan lotion, and sunglasses were turned far too quickly into Bic pens, #2 pencils, and three-ring folders.

the fear of receiving those report cards every nine weeks.

Despite the anguish of the daily 53 minute routine everyone still had a

“I enjoy the wide world of ceramics; and I have a crush on Mr. Guest.” — Bob Dunn

June, July and August flew by and before the students knew it they were returning to the familiar halls, the long hours of studying and

favorite class. When asked about her favorite class or teacher, Bobbi Bloom responded, “Chemistry — because Mr. Dunn is so funny.”



Court Clerk James Ballentyne confers with the judge, Honorable Ken Simpson.



During child guidance Melissa Garner teaches these children the proper way to make a star out of clay.



Mr. Fielder, a new member of the faculty, shows Scott Hutson where the letter 'A' is.



Mr. Hawkins adds a few drops of H_2O to his solution during his biology experiment.

Court Clerk James Ballentyne swears in plaintiff Veronica Alfaro before she takes the stand during the mock trial in Business Law.

MPS Initiates Success

A group of twelve dedicated members, seven in the Superintendency and five on the School Board, made up the Mesa Public Schools Administration. They met twice a month to discuss courses offered and books used, to plan the budget, hire new employees, ap-

prove construction of new schools and additions to existing ones, and manage school property.

What makes all their efforts worthwhile? Dr. George Smith said, "I derive great satisfaction in seeing students succeed and there sure is a lot of that in Mesa."



At the MPS Administration building, Dr. Zaharis, Dr. Smith, and Kim Mattingly listen intently to Chris Sherman's comments.

Dr. Zaharis and Mr. Eagleburger enjoy the Student Government Luncheon.



Darl Anderson
1983 President



Dr. Douglas Barnard
Assistant Superintendent
Curriculum & Instruction



Cordon Driggs
1983 Vice President



David Eagleburger
Assistant Superintendent
Secondary Schools



Donna Green
Member



Dr. J. Roland Ingraham
Associate Superintendent
Business Services



Superintendent Dr. Smith discusses some important school business with his associate Dr. Zaharis.



Doing what he does best and most, Mr. Eagleburger explains a problem to his colleague over the phone.

National Merit Semi-finalist Whitney Cunningham discusses his achievement with Mr. Eagleburger.



Lloyd
Superintendent
Personnel



Patrick Pomeroy
Assistant Superintendent
Personnel



Joe Porter
Member



Dr. George N. Smith
Superintendent
of Schools



Marilyn Wilson
1983 Clerk



Dr. James Zaharis
Deputy Superintendent
Educational Services

Tough at the Top

Our administration worked long hours to help students. Principal James Curlett was always at school activities despite his busy schedule. Assistant Principals Ernie Hawkins, Dale Charles, and Richard Anderson took care of attendance problems for seniors, ju-

niors, and sophomores, respectively. They also supported sports events, sacrificing free time.

Their main duty was to help students change their schedules to comply with their needs. Though our administration worked hard to help students, they couldn't always accom-

plish what they would like to.

One couldn't forget about secretaries Arlene Kivett, Linda Last, and Corina Valles. If not for their endeavors, there would have been chaos in the front office.

Mrs. Arlene Kivett, Mr. Curlett's secretary, answers phone with a friendly "hello."



Assistant Principal Dale Charles takes time to get comfortable before talking to a concerned parent.

Mr. Ernie Hawkins, Assistant Principal, speaks to his listener, emphasizing "point number one."



*denotes department chairperson



A student prepares to sign on the dotted line after speaking to Mr. Richard Anderson, Assistant Principal.

Principal James Curlett escorts a group of preschoolers around campus while explaining respect.



Kathy
Logist



Adams, Ron
Science



Anderson, Gordon
Math



Anderson, Richard
Asst. Principal



Armenta, Mary Lou
P.E.



Atkins, Tom
Science



Bracamonte, Betty
Attendance Clerk



David



Baldwin, Lucky
Security



Barnette, Roberta
Reading



Bordwell, Robert
Foreign Language



Bouley, Sandra
English*



Brackney, Kenneth
Industrial Art*



Brady, Jim
Driver's Ed.



ng, JoAnn
Ed. Clerk



Brown, Curtis
Social Studies



Brown, Mark
Security



Brown, Patricia
Special Ed.



Callahan, Betty
Media Center



Canham, Keith
Math



Carey, Jeanene
Secretary



n, Doris



Cayford, Shirley
English



Charles, Dale
Asst. Principal



Christner, Greta
Counselor



Clark, Sara
Home Economics



Combes, Hillarie
Reading*



Crawford, Pam
English



Bill
Ed.



Cummins, Bill
Art



Curlett, James
Principal



Decker, Mary
English



Diaz, Joe
Counselor*



Dodez, Louis
Social Studies



Dunn, Chance
Science

The State of the Arts

From the precision of drawing to the design of ceramics to the rhythm of band and choir to the projection of drama, a variety of skills can be acquired through electives offered in the areas of performing and visual arts.

The Drama Department, headed by Mrs. Dorothy Nadeau, consisted of theatrical Arts I and II, an introduction to theater. This elective provided students

with a chance to be a little "crazy" and get credit for it. The drama courses emphasized creativity and concentration, and built self-confidence. Each week the students performed a variety of activities such as improvisations, mimes, and short scenes from plays. "Our class motto is 'Everyone who was ever successful took the chance of being embarrassed,'" said Mrs. Nadeau.

The Visual Arts Depart-

ment offered a break from the more academic courses to give students a chance to exercise their creative ability. Mr. Tom Guest, department head, views art as an area where students pace themselves, learn, and have fun at the same time. "Art involves creation, and creation is an intellectual activity," said Mr. Guest.

Mr. Joe Lloyd, head of the Band Department, used his imagination to de-

sign each band performance. Whether it was marching, orchestra, concert, or jazz band, he selected the music. In marching band, for example, he usually picked something of Spanish origin to build the symbolism of the school. Mr. Lloyd and the marching band were battered by natural disasters such as mosquitos and rainstorms, but they never got discouraged and kept right on marching.



Mr. Guest helps Sheri Montierth, an advanced ceramics student, throw a pot on the spinning wheel.



Eberline, Barbara
Counseling Secretary



Eldredge, Steve
P.A.C. program



Ellentuck, Marjorie
Audio Visual



Gautreau, Wayne
Math



Gee, Harold
Equipment Manager



Griffin, Denise
Counselor



Hawkins, Richard
Science



Haws, Kayle
Social Studies



Herst, Eugene
Science



Jazz Band members Greg Arnett, Brian Abers, and Mike Hough are directed by Mr. Lloyd during a concert.

Mrs. Nadeau enjoys a video tape presentation performed by students from one of her drama classes.



John
Industrial Arts



Fagan, Ann
Media Center*



Felix, Joe
Foreign Language*



Fielder, Carl
Business



Foster, Tom
Business



Fredericks, Robert
Social Studies



Freeman, Mary Kay
Foreign Language



Richard
Ed.



Griffith, Stacey
Special Ed. Aide



Guest, Thomas
Art*



Haddad, Kenneth
Social Studies



Hale, Deborah
English



Hall, Kim
Social Studies



Hawkins, Ernest
Assistant Principal



ok, Cheryl
Ed. Aide



Hudson, Frank
Industrial Arts



Hudson, Marge
P.A.C. Secretary



Hull, Amy
Foreign Language



Hull, Pamela
Home Economics



Hutchison, Michael
English



Jackson, Michael
English



Jaeckel, Al
Science



Johnson, Chuck
Bookstore Manager



Kayona, Valerie
Special Ed. Aide



Kipp, Tim
P.E.



Kish, Carol
Business



Kish, Louis
Industrial Arts

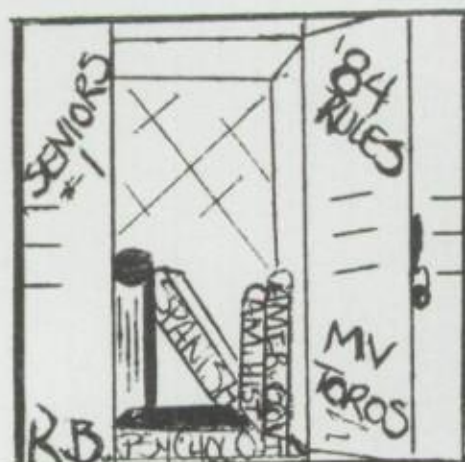


Kivett, Arlene
Secretary



Spanish teacher Mary Kay Freeman gives her class a "lesson break" by singing and playing her guitar.

Mr. Joe Felix asks one of his students her "order" while the class reads from their menus in Spanish.



Kleiner, John
Social Studies



Kramer, Don
Driver's Ed.



Levine, Grace
Registrar's Clerk



Litzsky, Andre
O.J.T.

Experience the World

A new class was added to the list of possibilities in the Social Studies Department. Foundations of Western Civilization, taught by Mr. Sonius, gave students the opportunity to learn about various civilizations. Mr. Sonius said it

was a good class to take because it "prepared the student for college by teaching the 'whys' and 'hows' of our present laws."

In addition to learning history, students could also study languages such as Spanish, German, French,

and Latin. In these classes students were taught through the use of dialogue, workbooks, and lectures. The language classes also featured class participation and discussions of the country's culture.



Mr. Kenneth Haddad does a double take after hearing a smart remark from a student in his government class.

Senior Brad Tennison thinks out his "plan of action" while participating in a mock trial.



Social Studies teacher Greg Sessions laughs at a student during his lecture to his American history class.



Bruce
Ed.*



Lancaster, Ethel
Nurse



Larson, Dwayne
Math



Last, Linda
Secretary



Lax, Ronald
Math



Joe
Arts*



Luther, Anne
Business



Major, Marjorie
Media Center



Mason, Marybeth
English



McBride, Russ
Science

Communications Stressed

"No matter what you study, you need to know how to read and write effectively," said English teacher Mary McGovern.

Because of this need for adequate communication skills, "we have a comprehensive program that will suit student's needs," said new English Department chairperson Ms. Sandra Bouley.

Courses ranged from

A.P. English, which taught college-bound students to analyze literature, to Parallel Alternative Curriculum's (PAC) Literary Explorations, which instructed students with reading difficulties.

A new class, World Literature, taught by Ms. Bouley, built a foundation for further literary studies on the classics of great writers such as Homer, Vergil, and Dante. Classes with practi-

cal applications included Journalism taught by Mr. Mike Hutchison and Mass Communications taught by Mr. Dick Saggio. Both of these classes offered strategies to deal with today's technical society and a background from which to pursue a successful career in the communications field.

Another class, Creative Writing, also taught by Mr. Saggio, was geared specifi-

cally to help students acquire writing skills that would produce pieces worthy of publication.

Whether it was through basic skills taught in Principles of English or more advanced study in College Prep Writing, it was the objective of the English Department to make students responsible for learning and to give them the skills necessary to function in today's world.



McCormick, Sandy
Physical Ed.



McDonald, Esther
English



McGovern, Mary
English



McIntire, Lora
Home Economics



Meade, Shirley
Science



Miller, Robert
Counselor



Meiley, Judy
Social Studies



Mills, Donna
Industrial Arts Aide



Moody, Burdell
Foreign Language



Behind the camera, Mike Miller films the broadcasting projects in Hutchison's Journalism class.



Who said English teachers were no fun? Ms. Crawford and Mr. Saggio prove otherwise at his birthday party.

In American Literature, Angela Glenn, Heidi Hoerschler, and Kevin Smith listen to Ms. Bouley.



Alan Studies



Morris, Mary
Business



Murphy, Diana
Special Ed.



Myers, Tom
Special Ed.



Nadeau, Dorothy
Performing Arts



Nelson, Cheryl
English



Northey, Betty
Attendance Clerk



Bill
Arts



O'Haver, Donna
Social Studies



Olsen, Deborah
English



Ornelas, Pam
Home Economics



Parker, Jesse
Social Studies*



Perry, David
Performing Arts



Pipes, Dennis
Physical Ed.



Pam
Center



Pulzato, Doreen
Math



Rader, Richard
Performing Arts



Rice, Rex
Science



Richards, Gayle
Home Economics



Rilling, Chris
English



Robinson, Reed
Industrial Arts

Practical Experience Gained In Class

Preparing students for a world with many responsibilities is what high school is about. The Home Economics and Business departments were especially equipped to give students the practical experience they needed to be successful in such a world.

Classes such as Human Relations, sewing, Foods and Hospitalities, and Single Survival were offered in Home Economics. Department Chairman Ms. Gayle Richards' Human Relations class dealt with personal

and societal topics and survival skills for coping with life and its experiences.

Foods and Hospitalities II taught by Ms. Pam Hull, became a full year class which allowed the students to learn the fundamentals of operating a restaurant first semester and to apply them second semester. The classes ran The Breakfast Place and The Bull Pen eateries in room 132.

The Business Department gears its construction specifically to office related careers. Among courses offered were typing, mar-

keting, and general business.

Another class, Single Survival, concentrated on teaching students to be self-sufficient. They learned about cooking, nutrition, jobs, apartment living, and more.

The accounting class gave students a foundation for immediate placement in a clerical position or for future study.

Mr. Tom Foster's business law class often held mock trials and were able to observe a Superior Court murder trial.



In the Bull's Eye, business student Renee Merry rings up Thad Murgatroyd's purchase.



Typing teacher Ms. Jean Swanson helps April Kemp with her lessons during a fourth period class.

A Child Development student helps two children during the playschool offered by Home Economics.





Single Survival Student Freddy Orona nervously watches judges Mr. Griffin and Ms. Christner during the cook off.

Ms. Hull serves refreshments at the Open House catered by Foods and Hospitalities.



Rudd, Melvin
Math



Saggio, Dick
English



Sambaluk, Joan
English



Scafaria, Dom
Special Ed.



Scheer, Hank
Business



Schuster, Rita
Student Store



Scott, Jay
Math



Sessions, Greg
Social Studies



Shields, Jean
Physical Ed.



Shill, Norm
Physical Ed.*



Slade, Wayne
Math*



Smith, David
Math



Smith, Don
Social Studies



Smith, Gayle
P.A.C.



Snow, Jack
Physical Ed.

Students of Today Technology of Tomorrow

“Since computers are definitely here to stay, it’s important to obtain the computer literacy necessary to survive in this highly technological world,” stated Computer Science Department Coordinator Debbie Webster. The Computer Science Department consists of Basic 1 and Basic 2 programming to help students obtain computer

literacy. Next year Pascal and Fortran courses will be added.

“The Math Department covers the many aspects of math to provide our students with the strong mathematical background necessary for society to maintain its technological makeup,” said Math Department Chairman Wayne Slade. There were a wide variety of courses offered,

from General Math to Geometry to Calculus.

Not only is a good math background necessary, but the emphasis toward science has become increasingly greater to provide a basis for future technology. “Through the broad variety of courses the Science Department offers, we see almost half the students in attendance; and with those huge numbers

we do a quality job of expanding their scientific horizons,” stated Science Department Chairman Dick Hawkins. From field trips to White Sands, New Mexico, to egg drop contests to boat races and science fairs, the Science Department had much to offer.



Mr. McBride exhibits his pet boa constrictor, Gwenevere, to Brett Hollan, a sixth hour student.



Sonius, Dave
Social Studies



Stock, Bill
Counselor



Tofft, Robert
Science



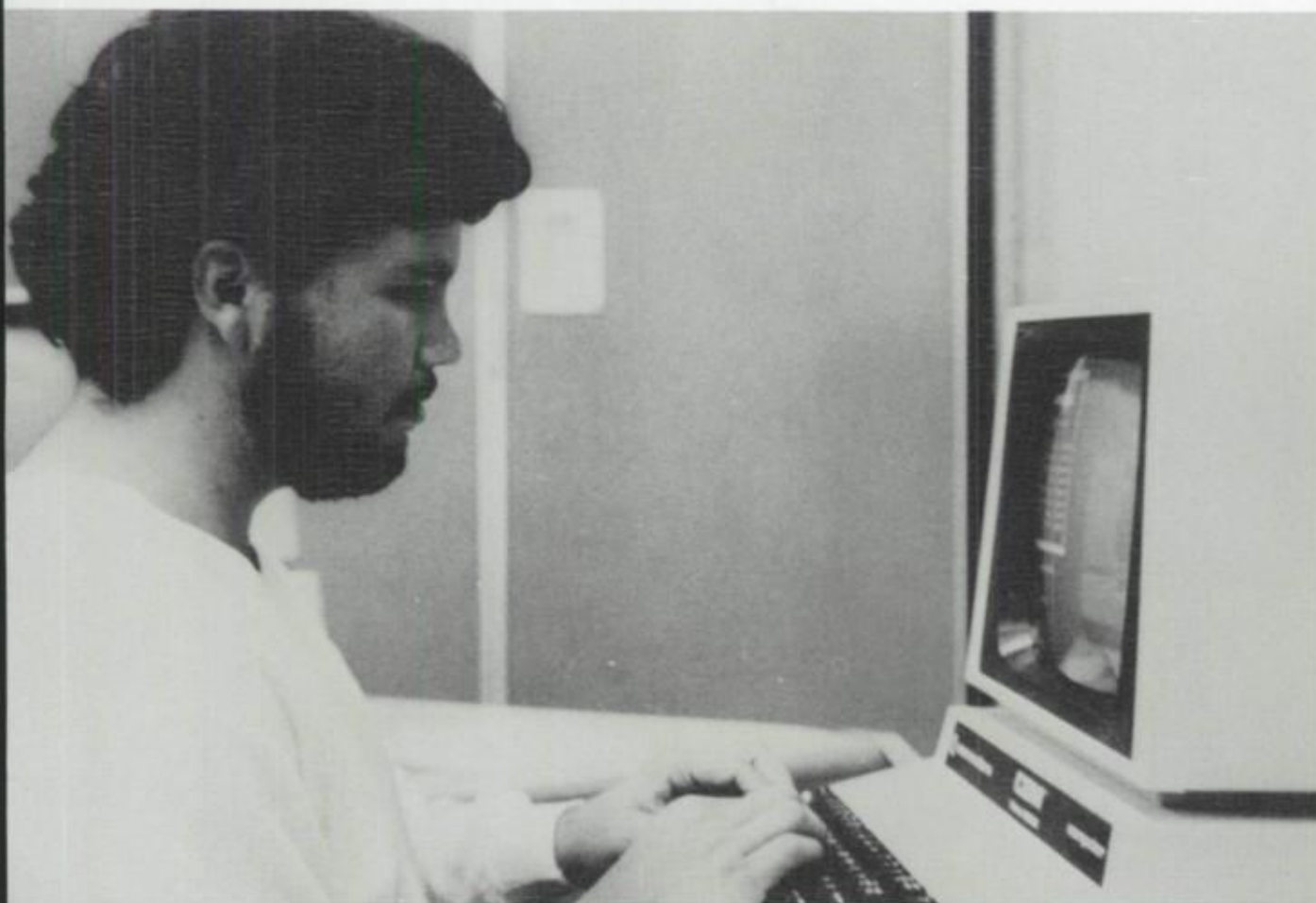
Vaine, Barbara
Special Ed.



Webster, Debra
Math



Wilson, Barbara
Physical Ed.



During his Algebra/Trigonometry course, Mr. Slade recites a quote from a famous mathematician.

George Traylor types in a program on one of the terminals during a Basic 1 programming course.



Helen
Visual



Takagi, Michaelene
Math



Taylor, Susan
Attendance



Thornhill, Norine
English



Wayne
Studies



Valles, Corina
Secretary



Voth, Marjorie
Counselor



Warnecke, Valerie
English



Worsnop, William
Physical Ed.



Wright, Jim
Social Studies



Zimmerman, Jeanne
Visual Arts



Zlamal, Amelia
Physical Ed.



During one of his biology classes Mr. Worsnop dresses as Gregor Mendel as an attempt to recreate a historical scene.

A group of students from Ms. Hull's 7th hour Single Survival class are hard at work on a research paper.

Typing in the correct data, Ms. Prater helps a student call up information on the GIS computer.



This Is The Place

What am I going to do with my life? This was a question students asked themselves as they neared graduation. Approximately 75 percent of the students found the answer in The Place, a resource center for career, college, military, and other data.

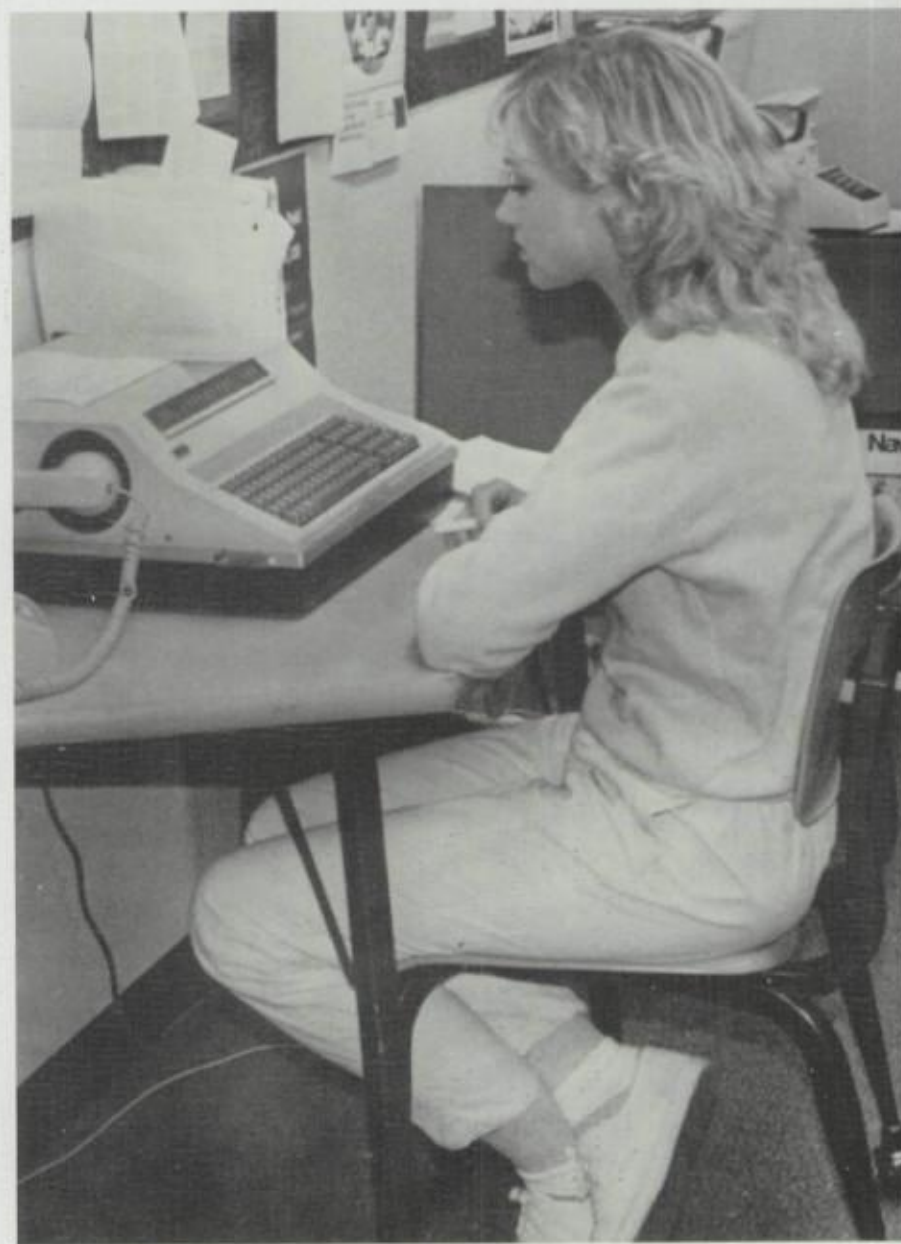
One of its main assets was the GIS (Guidance Information System) computer which relayed specific, up-to-date information on careers.

The Place was directed by Ms. Pam Prater who coordinated its many activities. Among these was CEP

(Career Exploration Program) in which 85 employed students received a quarter credit for working 64 hours and completing an observation packet.

Because of its success, the 2nd annual Prison Lifers Information Program coordinated in The Place was held to educate students on the consequences of crime.

The Place also sponsored a Sophomore career unit and a Junior college planning unit. Counselor Marge Voth said, "If students took advantage of it, they could plan their futures more wisely."



Senior Rhonda Potter reads the GIS printout detailing related information on her career choice.

Ms. Zimmerman's 7th hour photography, Mete mounts a photo on the dry mount press.



Kevin Upchurch (top) and his sister Susan Upchurch (left) pose with their house guest Chirag Pintu Shah.

Turkish foreign student, Mete Mecikoglu said, "Life is easier here in America."



Foreign Exchange students: Claus Christophersen, Jyri Maunuksela, and Chirag Pintu Shah.

'Trading Places'

"Bringing the world a little closer" was the objective of the foreign exchange program.

Mountain View hosted four foreign students: Jyri Maunuksela, Chirag Pintu Shah, Mete Mecikoglu, and Claus Christopherson.

Jyri came from Rajamaki, a small town in Finland. Here, he was actively involved in Student Council. When asked the difference between Arizona and Finland, he replied simply, "Everything."

Pintu traveled from Poona, India, a large industrial, educational center. In Poona, his time was primarily occupied by his studies. Here, he was en-

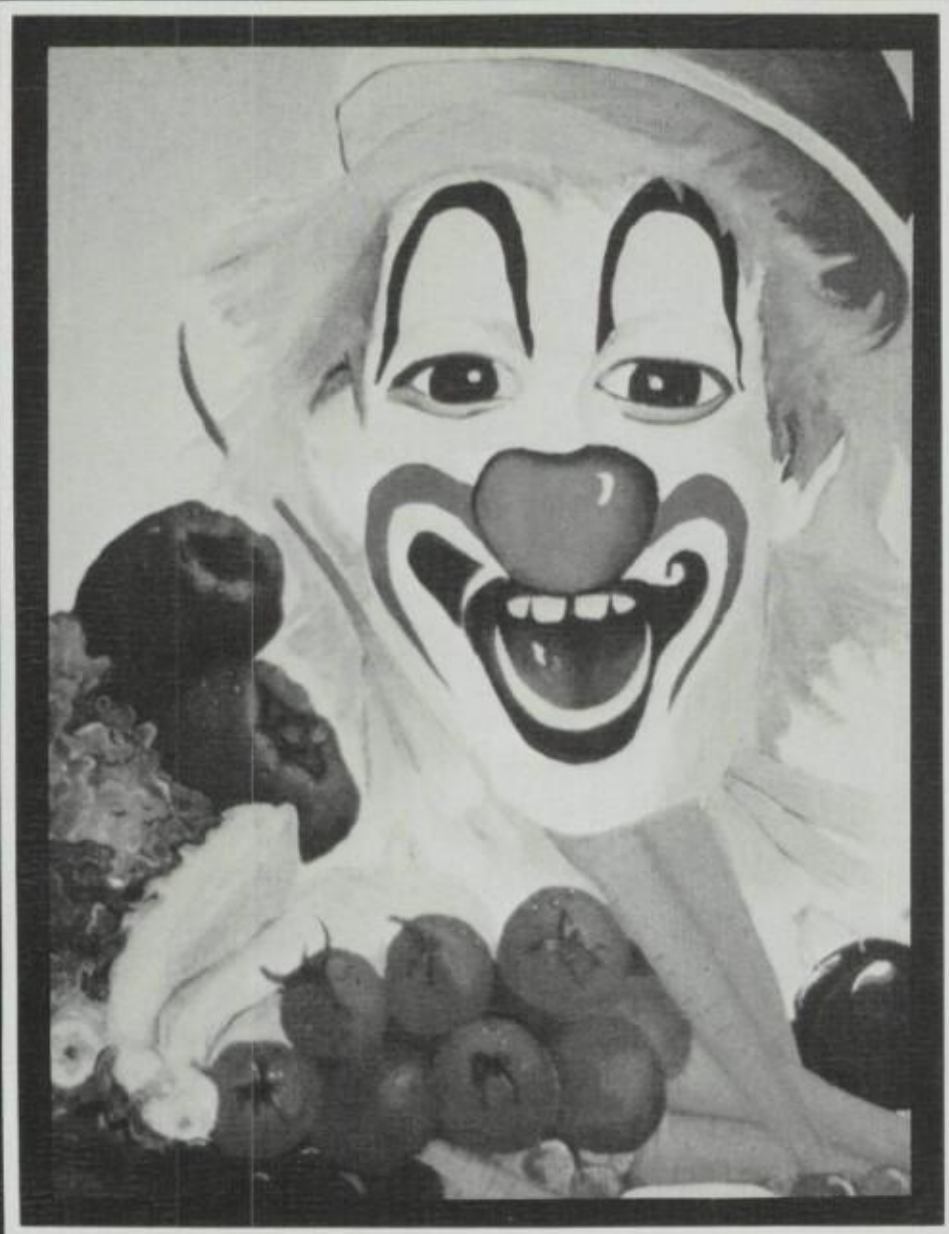
rolled in classes such as calculus and physics.

Claus came from Ejby, Denmark, a small farming community of 200 people. He liked living in Mesa, after he, "got used to it."

Mete came from the crowded city of Istanbul, Turkey. During his stay, he held a job at Smitty's. When asked his impression of the people here, he said, "Americans are so relaxed."

What was the significance of an exchange experience? Mete explained, "Touring shows only the surface of a country. I was able to learn about the people and society of America."

Images Etched from Within



Kim McKelvy created this acrylic painting by putting two non-related items together in one painting.



This monochromatic painting in acrylics was done by senior Ty Woodhall in two weeks.

Senior Desiree Peterson drew her vision of the ballet which was shown in the Scholastic Art Show.

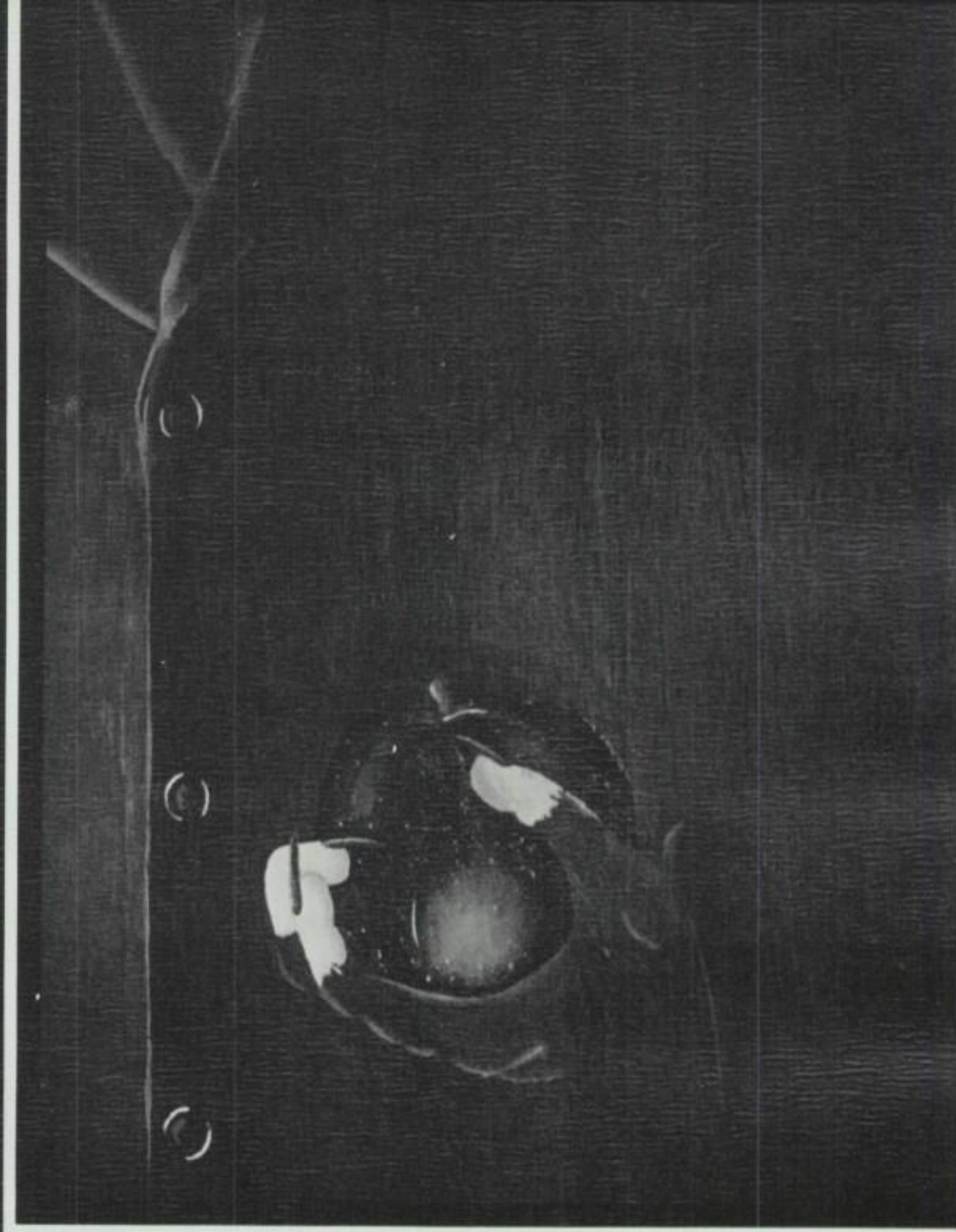


Eric Simmons took two pictures of a drum set and printed them as one to create the picture shown.



sophomore Carmen Lomax
 painted this portrait of an or-
 d in oils as part of her inde-
 dent study class.

This ceramic piece, created by
 senior Aaron Pineda, was one of
 many ceramic items in the art
 show.



Capturing the innocence of
 childhood was easy for Gold
 Key recipient Dale Cody while a
 child plays in gravel.

This acrylic painting, painted
 by senior Kim Bacon, won a
 Gold Key award in the Scholas-
 tic Art Show.



Exploring New Horizons

Even after the last bell rang signaling the beginning of summer vacation, several students continued their education, but not in the classroom.

Sponsored by the Mesa Women's American Legion Auxiliary, Martha Acosta, Khali Crawford, and Tanya VonBehren, traveled to U of A to represent Mountain View in the 36th annual session of the Arizona Girls State held June 6-12. The purpose of

the program was to help them realize their individual responsibility to good government.

Along with over 400 girls from around Arizona, the girls participated in a week of caucusing, campaigning, and voting to create a functional government complete with city, county, and state officials.

John Hartley, Whitney Cunningham, Darrell Krueger, and Steve Fjelstad participated in a similar program, Arizona Boys

State, held at NAU June 4-10. John Hartley was also distinguished as one of the two senators chosen to represent Arizona at Boys Nation held in Washington D.C. in July. According to John, the highlights of the week were conferences with Senators DeConcini and McCain and a visit from President Reagan.

During June, eleven students attended one of three sessions of Anytown, a public relations camp. Set in a secluded camp site of

Mingus or Sky-Y, over 20 students met to learn more about themselves, others, and society. Topics of discussion were prejudice, religion, family, home, school, male and female roles, and marriage. The purpose of the camp was to instill a spirit of caring and brotherhood into the students who attended.

Senior Jacquie Duranti said, "It was a unique experience that will last a lifetime."

Anytown: Top row: Greg Lazaroff, Lisa Taylor, Bryan Rhein, Melinda Mullins, Benny Dixon. Bottom row: Lori Passey, Jacquie Duranti, Heidi Parsons, Sonja Guitierrez, Kris McKenna, Patty Ortiz.

Girl's and Boy's State: Top row: Khali Crawford, Tanya VonBehren, Martha Acosta. Bottom row: Steve Fjelstad, John Hartley, Whitney Cunningham, Darrell Krueger.



Girl's Staters Martha Acosta, Tanya VonBehren, and Jennifer S. of Tucson hope to "whop" their opponents.

Education Is Job One

The Peer Tutoring Program was designed for above-average students to earn credit while helping others develop learning skills and become more independent in their classes.

The 55 student tutors are carefully screened through interviews and an evaluation of their records, grade average, classroom activities, attitude, and peer

relationships. According to program coordinator and sponsor Hillarie Combes, they tutored approximately 150 clients in the basic areas of social studies, math, science, and English.

"The tutors prepared lesson plans, conferred with teachers, and generally worked on a one-to-one basis with the students," she said.

Mrs. Combes believes

the program was successful and beneficial to both the tutors and their clients.

Parent Advisory was another group dedicated to helping students. Initiated by Mr. Curlett six months before the school opened in 1976, a cross-section of parents met once a month with student representatives and faculty to discuss school problems and programs and to advise the

principal. They discussed many pertinent topics such as the computer science program and dance supervision.

According to Mr. Curlett it was a good opportunity for interested parents to be involved in the school in a meaningful way. He said, "Mountain View is a community and when we make decisions, they need to be made by that community."



Tutoring: Top row: Brent Beers, James Ballentyne, Vernon Paddock, Mike Kernagis, Eileen Bryson, Joel LeMoine, Donna O'Haver, Louis Dodez, Hillarie Combes, Bobby Barnette, Mike Bailey, Shannon O'Hara, Bridget Bunning, Michelle Gebhardt, Lara Warren, Patty Adams, Craig Ward. *Second row:* Ken Simpson, Deanna Governo, Donna Clevenstine, Brenda Cluff, Rebecca Walfrey, Shauna Harmon, Wendy Biller, Joy Lynn, Esther Dolan, Andra Wilson. *Third row:* Michelle Warner, Billi Self, Michelle Haggerty, Jill Johnson, Eric Gibson, Kris Perkins. *Bottom row:* Francis O'Donnell, David Collins, Jill Galbasini, Susan Rayo.



Parent Advisory: Top row: Mar-
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es Curlett, Charles Higuera.
Bottom row: Ann Fagan, Debra
ster, Johanna Brown, Val

Crimmins, Martha Ellentuck,
Margaret Higuera, Frank Ben-
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Barbara Bennett, Mr. and Mrs.
Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz-

mann, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert,
Mr. and Mrs. Lazaroff, Vincent
Lomax, Mr. and Mrs. Saman-
iego.



Top row: Becky Bean, Kim Bacon, LeAnn Mykytyn, Chris Gibbons, Khali Crawford, Tracy Vindh, Advisor Debbie Hale. *Bottom row:* Wendy Phillips, Theresa Owen, Stacy Thomas, Martha Acosta, DeDe Davis, Sharon Cyplik, Keleigh Keefe, Cara Cooper, Donna LaMorte.



During the Tempe playoff assembly, the varsity cheerleaders show-off skills they learned at camp.



Bottom: Lisa Taylor, Amy Perkinson, Tracy Welch, Kim Demke. *Second row:* Tammy Temple, Julie Call, Amanda York, Suzi Herron. *Third row:* Martha Acosta, Diana Bosley. *Top row:* Jessica Richardson, Tangi Tidwell.

The yearbook and newspaper staffs attempt to be cheerleaders while attending camp at NAU.



Reaching Beyond The Limit

The summer for some students wasn't just going to the river, partying, and getting a tan. Instead they went to camps in Flagstaff to improve skills in various areas.

Publications Camp for yearbook and newspaper was designed to enrich

writing abilities. Included in the class schedule, layout design helped to arrange the best pictures available on a layout. Seventeen staffers attended the week-long camp at NAU.

Improving skills and showmanship were the main goals for the Pom line at camp. In competition

they received one of three Superior trophies awarded, a Superior Plus plaque, and a Spirit Stick.

The cheerleaders also attended camp at NAU to learn new chants and cheers. For competing, the squad earned a Spirit Stick, a Superior Plus plaque, and a Grand Champs trophy.

Even though each had different goals and heights to reach, they accepted the challenge to improve. Not only did they enhance themselves, but in some way they helped to better the school.



Varsity cheerleader Suzi Herron performs with the Pom Line and the rest of the cheer squad during an assembly.



Top row: Natalie Walker, Margie Chiappetta, Veronica Alfaro, Theresa Cooper, Sara Dant. Bottom row: Kim Walker, Lynn Free. Not pictured: Roseanne Carrieri, Becky Hall, Jennifer Blackhurst, Carrie Crane, Karen Warner, Annie Bently, Joanie McIntire, Gaylene Roberts, Missy Zaharis.

'All the Right Stuff'

School transcripts, letters of recommendation and applications, college entrance examination scores, and resumes were requirements for obtaining academy appointments. Those seniors selected from interviews received Congressional nominations. Out of those awarded these nominations, only 1,400 of 8,000 received actual appointments to either the Naval Academy, Air Force

Academy, or West Point.

National Merit Semi-finalists were selected through their PSAT/NMSQT scores. To become finalists in this competition, semi-finalists documented high academic performance throughout high school, received recommendation from their principals, confirmed their qualifying scores on a second exam and provided information about interests and goals.

One National Merit Se-

mifinalist, Whitney Cunningham, visited Washington, D.C., with Senator McCain for a week in April. Only one person was chosen from each school district from a written essay detailing qualifications and reasons for wanting to go. "This trip provided an opportunity for students not only to see Washington, but also to meet national political figures and learn more about the American political system," stated

Whitney Cunningham.

Despite being involved in activities such as sports, clubs, and journalism, Top 20 students were able to maintain a high grade point average. "The members of the Top 20 are very concerned about education; they are dedicated students who take pride in themselves and in their school," stated Khali Crawford.

Whitney Cunningham studies intensely to increase his knowledge for a National Merit qualifying test.



Top 20: top row: Brent Beers, Alison Pegler, Khali Crawford, Kevin Quick. Second row:

Wendi Lee, Dawn Sellstrom, Chris Sherman, Kim Mattingly, Francine Doyle. Bottom row:

Terry Master, Cassie Ford, Shauna Bond, and Susan Eady.



Academy appointment nominees: Chris Hoerchler, David Pollmiller, Steve Fjelstad, Ken Hennessey, David Hedges, and Darrell Krueger.

Chris Sherman is proud to be a National Merit Semifinalist, number one in her class, and a nominee to the Air Force Academy.



National Merit Semifinalists Holly Vanderhaar, Whitney Cunningham, and Chris Sherman. Not pictured: Lisa Lynn.

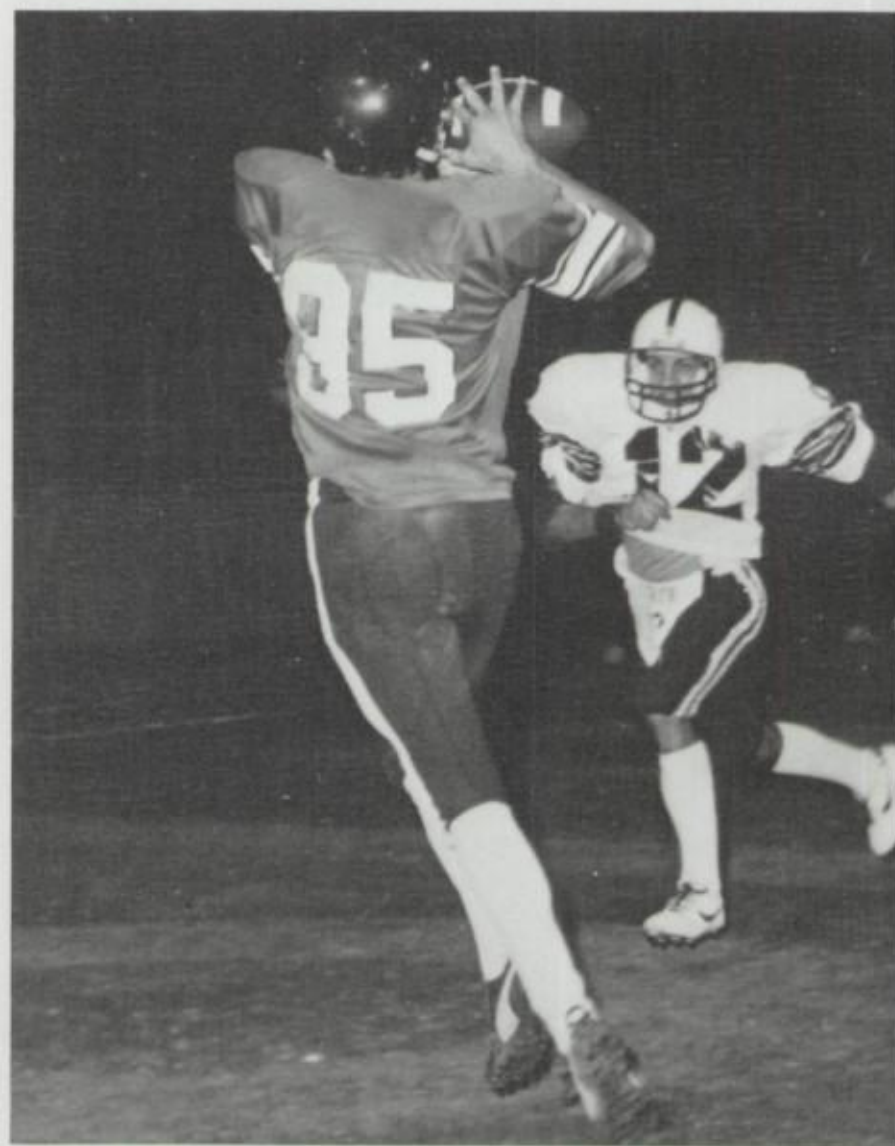
You're A Winner!

Mountain View isn't unfamiliar with honors. The varsity football team won State, Toro band received an excellent ranking at the state festival, and the Accent on Academics team was the reigning Superbowl champion.

Six football players were chosen to the All-State team: Dan Palmer, Stuart Frost, Brad Tennison, Paul Kasprzyk, Scott Hutson, and Mike Schuh. Paul Kasprzyk was also chosen as one of the 100-man All-American team. He is the first player in the school's history to have received the honor. Gymnasts Kim Demke, Julie Demke, Becky Hughes, and LeeAnn Mykytyn made the All-American gymnastics team. Jon Baker was cho-

sen to be an All-State golfer. The All-State volleyball team included Bobbi Bloom, Lori Pew, and Kathy Redding. Whitney Cunningham, captain of the debate team, had three first place awards as well as various other speech and debate honors. The Jr. Miss Pageant, held in November, featured eleven Mountain View seniors. Jennifer Blackhurst won first runner up and Connie Zirker received a talent award and second runner up.

These students excelled because of commitment, hard work, and will power. The most important thing was the feeling of self-worth the person received when s/he knew they'd accomplished something.



Becky Hall receives a carnation from former Jr. Miss and Toro graduate Karen Woods.

Dan Palmer catches a pass from quarterback Ric Rader and adds six points to the Toros' championship score.

Pictured are All-American gymnasts Becky Hughes, Julie Demke, and LeeAnn Mykytyn.





Golfer Jon Baker wipes his hands to ensure a strong grip in preparation for a tournament.



Jennifer Blackhurst and Connie Zirker pose with their trophies and flowers received from the pageant.



Paul Kasprzyk runs for another touchdown during the State Championship game against McClintock.



Volleyball players Kathy Redding and Bobbi Bloom were named to the All-State team.

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Sports



America's 132-year reign over the coveted America's Cup ended September 26 when the "Australia II" defeated the American yacht "Liberty."

Runningback Mike Rozier, of the University of Nebraska, received the Heisman Trophy Award on December 3.

The 76'ers won the NBA title on May 14, with a 115-108 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the fourth game of the playoff series.

The Los Angeles Raiders won the Superbowl against the reigning champions, the Washington Redskins, 38 to 9, in Miami, Florida, Sunday, January 22.

The Baltimore Orioles won their third World Series over the

Philadelphia Phillies in the game out of seven in the World Series.

Orange Bowl — Miami 31 Nebraska

Sugar Bowl — Auburn 9 Michigan 7

Rose Bowl — U. of Calif. Illinois 9

Cotton Bowl — Georgia 16 Texas 9

Fiesta Bowl — Ohio State Pittsburgh

Jimmy Connors and Martina Navratilova won the U.S. Open. Connors won over Ivan Lendl September 11; Navratilova defeated Chris Evert Lloyd, September 10.

The 1983 Wimbledon was won by Martina Navratilova. John McEnroe took the men's title.

Weather

Arizona was flooded, scorched and buried under rain in 1983. Tucson had 21.86 inches; Flagstaff had 6.75 inches. Although Phoenix was wetter than normal, rainfall was far below the record of 19.73 inches set in 1905.

A swarm of blizzards swept from the Rockies to the Great Lakes, causing an early winter and record low temperatures. From Texas to Florida over \$400 million worth of fruit and vegetables fields were frozen.

Hurricane Alicia hit on August 18, 1983, and battered Southern Texas, killing 17 people causing thousands of others to lose their homes, and damaging between \$700 million and \$1.3 billion of property.

The death of seven people resulted from the flooding of the Colorado River which began June 20, 1983. Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, and California suffered property damages estimated at a total of \$12 million.

Flood gates at three of the

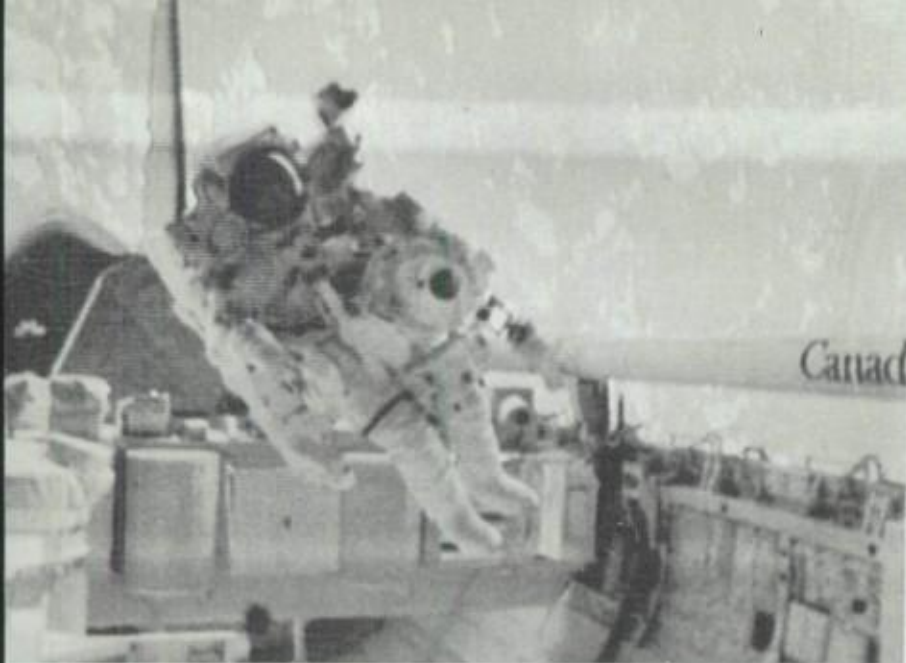
dams along the river were opened to control flooding and to prevent three reservoirs from overflow.

Making matters worse in 1983 El Nino combined with another Southern Hemisphere cycle called the southern oscillation — an enormous change in barometric pressure.

Together, the two spawned wild weather world wide. North America sustained billions of dollars in damage from the phenomena.

April downpours accounted for nine or more deaths in the South. Thousands of people had to be evacuated at one point, more than half of New Orleans was under water and phones to the rest of the world were dead.

Winter and spring were terrible. The summer was no better. A terrible drought shriveled crops. Not for a dozen years so little corn been harvested. More than 230 people succumbed to the heat wave.



Events

ments after his return to the Philippines on August 21, 1983, opposition leader Benigno Aquino was assassinated in Manila.

At the crack of dawn, 6:22 a.m., on October 23, a red Mercedes truck rumbled through a Lebanese army checkpoint near headquarters at Beirut International Airport, bursting through a gate to the Marine compound. More than two tons of TNT ex-

ploded, crushing the 4-story structure and crushing most of the 300 occupants as well. Two minutes later a second truck bomb destroyed a French paratroop barracks two miles to the north. The combined total of fatalities was 297.

In May, 1983, Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), an illness that disables the body's immune system, was declared the number one

priority of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The U.S. Marines and small forces from six Caribbean nations invaded the island of Grenada October 25, 1983. President Reagan said the U.S. was responding to help restore law and order in Grenada.

Giovanni Vigliotto, the man who claimed to have over 100 wives, was found guilty of bigamy and fraud on February 8th and was sentenced to 34 years in prison. Charges were brought against him by a Mesa woman, Patricia Gardner.

On September 1, Soviet fighters shot down a Korean Airliner Boeing 747 with 269 persons aboard after it entered Soviet air space. The U.S. reacted with anger, and any chance of improvement in relations was damaged.

The first person to receive a permanent artificial heart opened a

new chapter in medical science. The artificial heart kept Barney Clark alive for 112 days.

America's space shuttle set new records in 1983 with four flights carrying a total of twenty-one astronauts into space, including the largest space crew ever — six — on their mission in November and December. The space program also displayed five satellites, took the first space walks in the shuttle program, made the first night shuttle launch and landing, and carried aloft Spacelab, the billion dollar European-built research workshop. The year also saw the first woman in space, Sally Ride.

The Cabbage Patch Doll craze swept through the Christmas season. Shoppers belted one another trying to buy the chubby cheeked dolls. These computerized-designed dolls came with different names and complete birth certificates.

Obituaries

Leonid Brezhnev died of a kidney ailment. Brezhnev was the Soviet Premier for 15 months prior to his death.

Julia Merman died at 75. Her husky voice landed her leads in many famous plays as "Annie" in "Annie Get Your Gun" and "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Thomas Williams, 71, famed author of *The Glass Menagerie* and *A Streetcar Named Desire*, died by choking on a bottlecap. He had twice won the Pulitzer Prize.

Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, 71, was best known for his vocal stands on social issues and his hawkish positions on national defense during his 30-

year Senate career.

Frank Reynolds, 59, anchorman of ABC's World News Tonight died of viral hepatitis and bone cancer.

Dennis Wilson, 38, drummer for the Beach Boys for nineteen years, drowned in Malibu Beach.

Rebecca West, 90, British author who wrote *Black Lamb* and *Grey Falcon*, died of natural causes.

Buster Crabbe, 75, was the former Olympic swimming champion who portrayed Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers in the 30's and 40's.

Jack Dempsey, 87, was the heavyweight boxing champion known as the "Manassa Mauler."

Joan Hackett, 49, died of cancer. Her last film was the 1982 movie "Only When I Laugh."

Jessica Savitch, 35, the anchorwoman who appeared on NBC Nightly News, died in a car accident.

William Demarest, Uncle Charlie in the series "My Three Sons," died of a heart attack at 91.

Lillian Carter the outspoken mother of ex-president Jimmy Carter, died at the age of 95.



Our memorial to the Marines killed in Lebanon, the United States flag flies at half mast.

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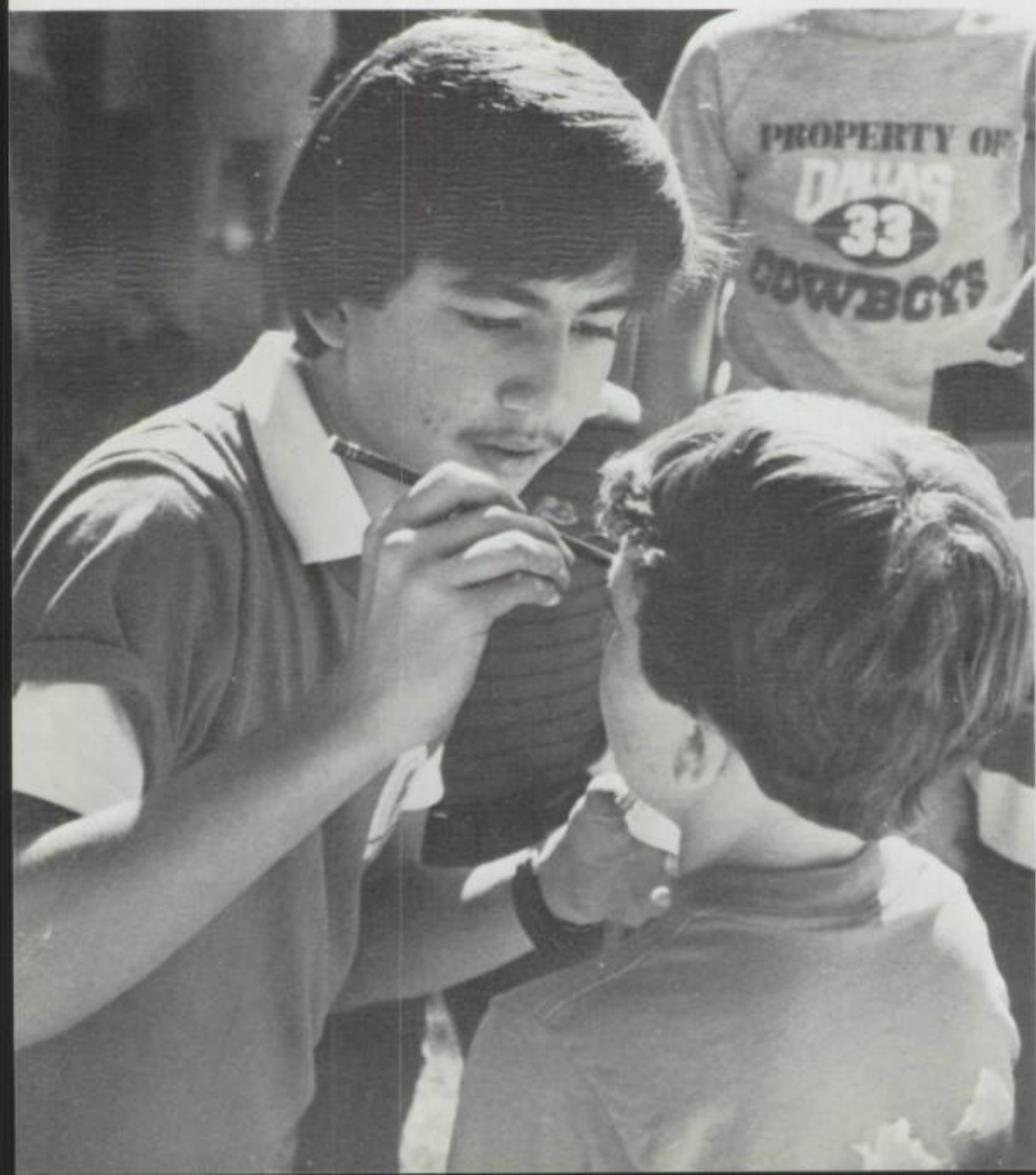




Senior Vicki Sheldon takes a break from her regular antics and has a pop on senior hill during lunch.

Juniors Grace Alvarado, Lara Kempton, and Dawn Godwin show their excitement of being back in school.

Picasso Bob Castle creates his masterpiece on the face of an unwitting child at the Veterans Day Fair.



Shana Andrews shows everyone one her favorite mouseketeer, Clyde Eagar, at the Homecoming Dance.



Going to his locker, junior Jim Rose shows his enthusiasm for his chemistry class.



Pommie Manager Michelle Haynes has hearts in her eyes for a passing male specimen.



Laurie Elswick and LeeAnn Mykytyn anxiously await the referee's call.



Between classes, Diana Johnson decides to make a quick call to her boyfriend to pick her up for lunch.



Sophomore Nancy Martinez patiently waits for the bell to ring as she looks at the clock.

Credits

Attendance secretaries — patience and assistance.

Reg Batt — team shots.

Bill Flowers — team shots.

Bud Ford — senior pictures, group and action shots.

Mr. Canham — "Fish" picture of Bob Miller.

Card and Camera Corral — photo supplies.

Click Club — printing own pictures.

Kim Demke — cheerleader picture.

Mr. Guest — for all the times Martha missed class to work on deadlines.

Steve Hale — putting up with the Mrs. when she was on deadline.

Jan Johnson — taking care of our weird and frantic problems.

Mr. Johnson — Being helpful and cooperative.

Mrs. Mason — moral support.

Mesa Tribune — World News pictures.

Mrs. Miller — for her help on the special recognition page.

Marcy Miller — cross country picture.

Mr. Moody — opening artwork.

Mrs. Nelson — Sadie Hawkins poster.

Newspaper staff — putting up with us.

Mrs. O'Haver — Model U.N. picture.

Parents of all staffers — for understanding us when we were on deadline.

Mr. Rader — Booster Club picture.

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The cover is antique white in an English linen grain pattern, with an applied navy blue silk-screened panel.

The spine lettering is embossed and silkscreened in navy blue, while gold foil is used on the cover.

The endsheets are the same front and back, in ivory with a

colonial blue ink and Korinna type.

The body copy is 12 point Korinna, and the captions are 10 point Korinna with italicized leads. The 48 point headlines vary for each section: Souvenir Demi is used for Activities; Pioneer is used for Sports; Garamond is used for People; Optima Italic is used for Clubs; and Korinna Italic is used for Academics.

In the opening, the background is 10% black with 30% colonial blue. The photos are spot varnished and have an air-brushed effect that was sent in as pencil art. All type in the opening is Korinna. Copy is 24 point, captions are 10 point, headlines are 60 point. The large dropped initials are dry transfer lettering enlarged as artwork. The 4 point horizontal

lines are 50% black.

The division pages are point, captions are in 10 and quotes are in 18 point. Tape hairline rule lines are used.

A four-column layout is used for most of the pages except in the opening and sports section, where three-column and five-column layouts are used respectively.

The 1983 *LaVista* received three awards. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association awarded the annual award for best place certificate; the National Scholastic Press Association granted the book a first rating; and Herff Jones Yearbooks featured the opening in their special publication including only eleven schools nationwide, entitled *The of '83*.

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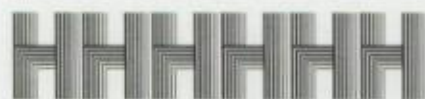
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Bill Cariveau shares his own personal football strategy with linebacker Mike Dick as they shake hands.



Junior LouAnn Lowinske thinks about her plans for the weekend while she waits for the bell to ring.

Memories Linger on

Leaving but Leading



nce again the end of school came and while some thought it came too soon, others felt it did not come soon enough. Looking back, the Toros remember certain events that will always be connected to 1984 — the State Champion football team, the Homecoming Queen and King, and the unforgettable evenings of Prom and Sadie Hawkins. The Seniors looked forward to future change, and yet somehow they knew Mountain View would always remain a part of them.



Dressed for Halloween, this cat struts to class, on October 31st, to spook another teacher.

Jay Nystrom (#52) doesn't seem to understand the joke that Stuart Frost and Jamie Jamieson are laughing at.

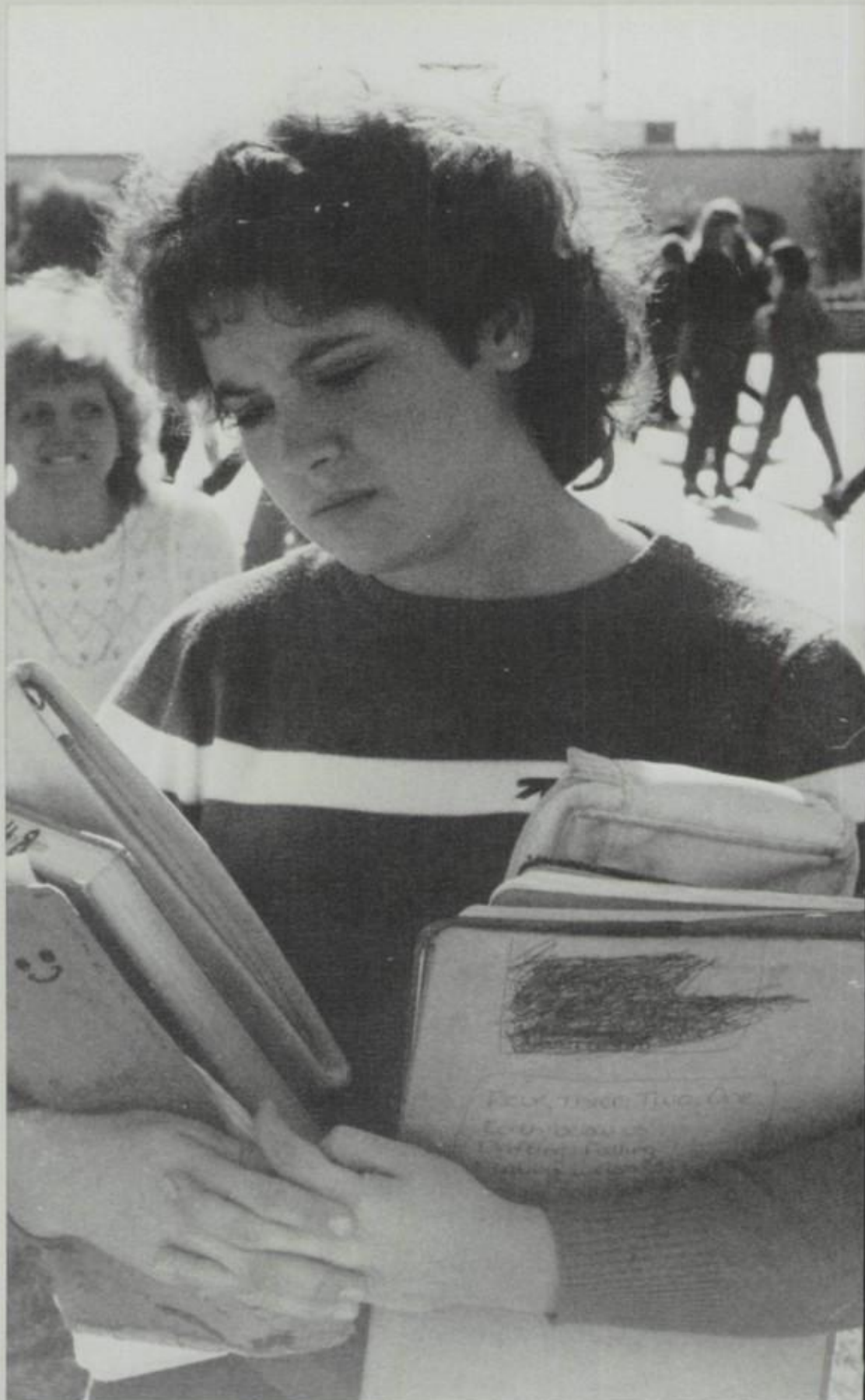
Stacy Thomas, Susan Rapp, and Deedee Davis enjoy listening to Char Vernacchio's story about the last weekend.



LeeAnn Mykytyn wonders how she will get all her homework done while she is on newspaper deadline.



Pommie Teresa Cooper tries everything possible to shade herself from the sun as she awaits the bus to Yuma.



Too many cooks spoil the broth, but these seven home-makers prove otherwise.



The young men are caught between classes playing one of their favorite games — Red Rover.



Class clown Bob Dunn perfects his delivery as he tells his joke about Peter Sellers.



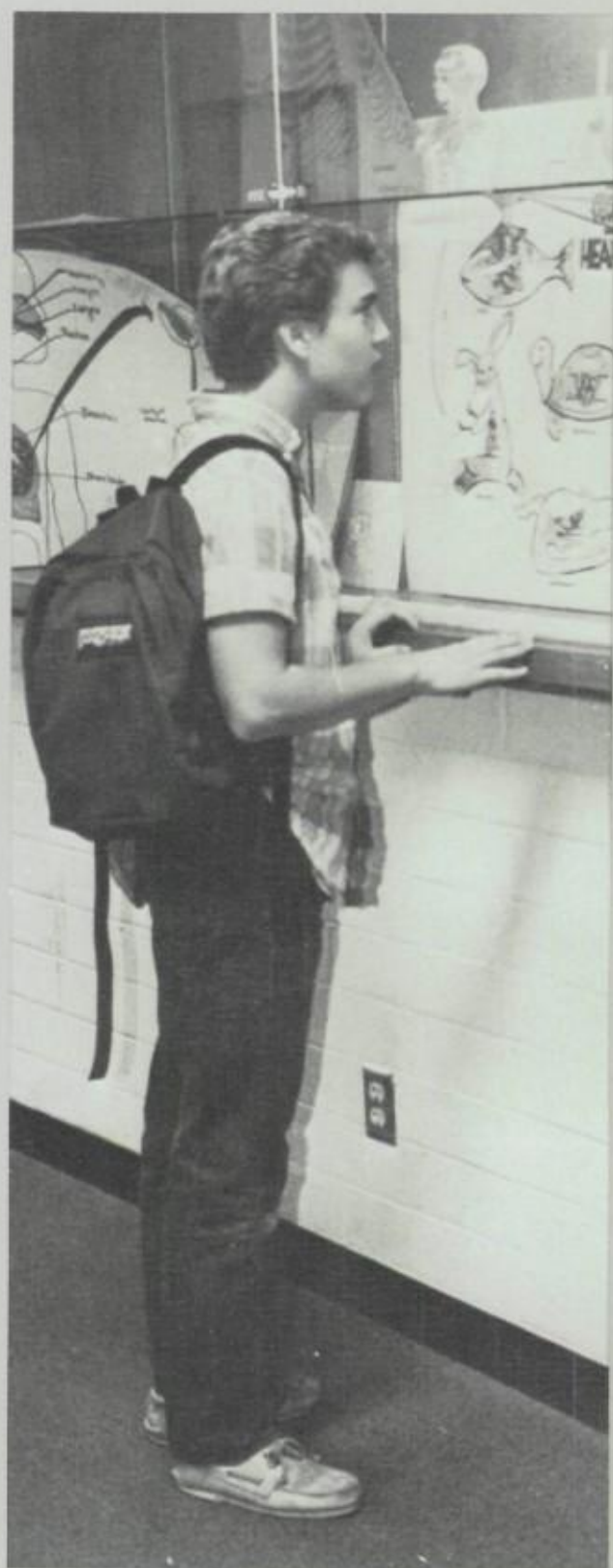
Winning Year in Retrospect

A Leading Tradition

Despite the predictions of George Orwell for 1984, the students and faculty avoided the watchful eyes of "Big Brother" and were able to retain their individuality and become successful parts of the Mountain View community. Instead of foreshadowing doom, 1984 signalled more positive events.

With a history of being winners in a wide range of areas, the 1984 Toros proved time after time to be leading a winning tradition.

Junior Mark Fosse is intrigued by a Science Department display showing the heart functions of various animals.



The best of friends, Colette Van Norman and Brad Wiley have a little bit of fun during fifth lunch.



My dear Joseph!
I have just received your letter of the 10th inst. and am very glad to hear from you. I am well and hope these few lines will find you the same. I am very much interested in the progress of the cause and hope to hear from you again soon. I am, my dear friend, ever your affectionate friend,
D. D.

Linda,

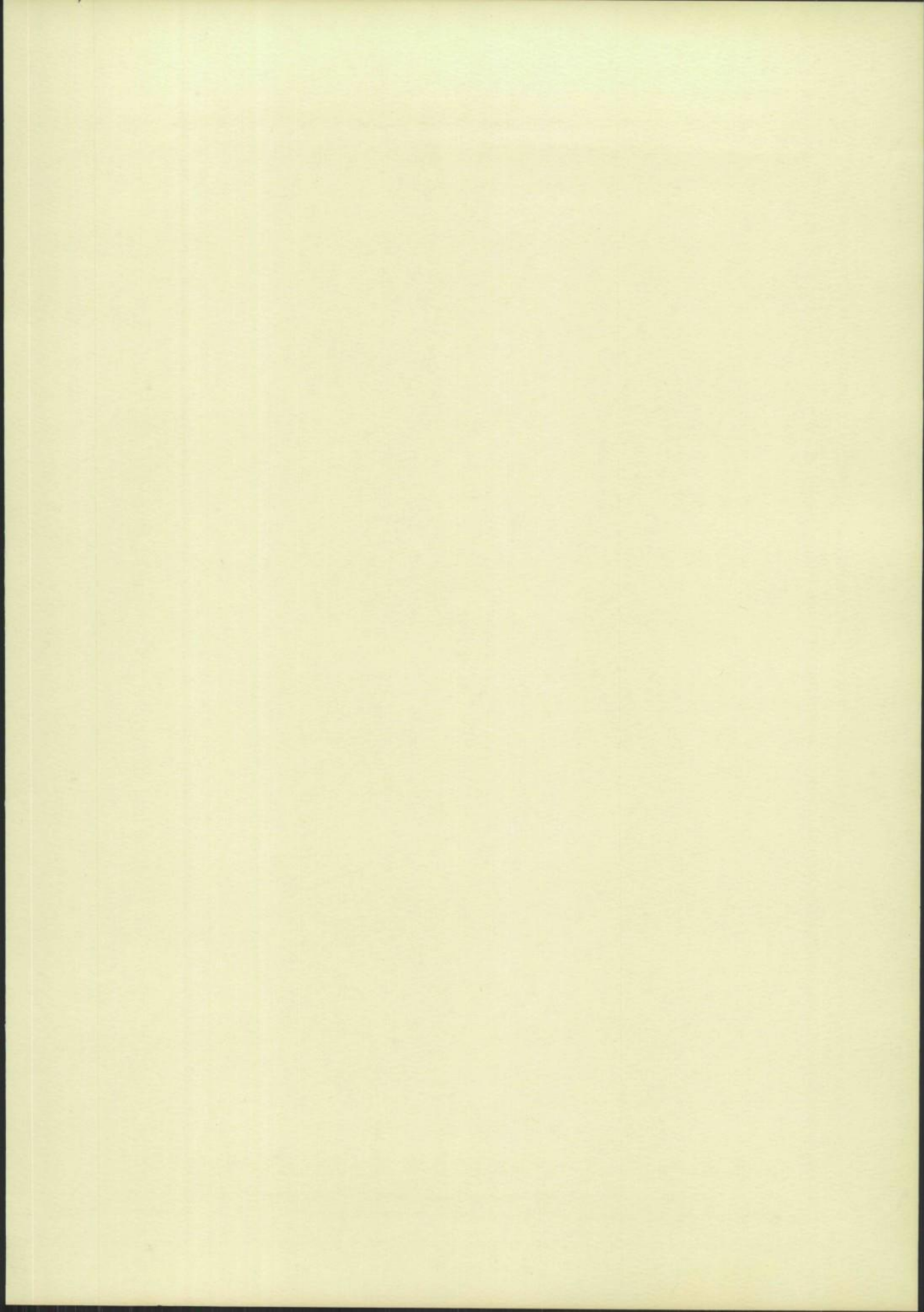
You've been a great friend to me this year since Crawford's class. I agree with your high perspective of Coach. He's always been really nice to me. Well, Linda, I wish you great success in life. Remember me as "that truly unique sophomore".

Love

Shannon O'Hara

Linda,
This has definitely been an interesting year in physics! When you put all of your energy to it, you do an excellent job! Keep up the hard work and you will do great! Take care of yourself and stay in touch!
D. Dineen
PHYSICS
TEACHER

[Faint, illegible handwriting]



Linda,

I'm really glad that my sister introduced you to me. You're a special person. You are one of the most loyal friends I've ever had. I wish I could be more like you. I'll miss you very much next year because I've enjoyed eating lunch with you. Thanks for always lending me money, food, etc. You're a very giving person, too. I know that sometimes I may not have been nice to you, but please forgive me. I value our friendship a lot. I know you'll do well at A.S.U. next year, but do have fun. Over the summer, call Paula & I and we'll all do something together OK. (969-9469)

Have a great summer. See you at next year's football games. I love you.

In Christ,
Andrea Rusk

Leading a Winner

Tercsa,

well I just want to say
you and Donna, are two
wild girls. Best of luck with
your large boyfriend. Thanks
for being a great friend. Have
a fun summer.

Same time next year.

Justin.

P.S. I didn't write anything
bad.

Jerusa! I don't know
about this. A whole
year's gone by
and other we didn't even have
a really class glad together. Well I'm
really though I we're still ^{FRIENDS}
even have been to hardly see you.
too. We have to get to Hope
summer! Bye! Get together
Christine

Ki Jerusa.

I'm really sorry
we couldn't have
been better friends
this year. We'd have
to make up for
lost time for
your friend.

Sherr Badger

Teresa,
Hi, you are
really sweet &
I'm so happy that
we got to know each
other better. Mark &
you are a perfect couple!
* you guys should be together!
Have fun during the summer.
Call me & all 3 of us, you, Donna &
me can go out!
Love ya,
Jeannette

Teresa
It's been a real
blast having you in
the same class
as me. Hope you
have a RAD. summer
AND will see you
next year

Larry Jr

Teresa
I hope I get to know
you better next
year. I have a fun
summer.

Peter
Ruckle

Teresa,
you are really
sweet and I
am glad I got to
know you a little bit.
Hope you have a
great summer.

Good luck
in the year to
come!
Love,
Dawn
Riley

Teresa,
So how has this
year been? Okay for me
except I didn't get laid.
I hope you and Mark have
fun this summer. I'll see you
next year and have a good
summer.
Love,
Jodi

Leading a Winni

g Tradition



